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FLOOD SMASHES SCHENLEY DAM

Today

Finance and Socialism. The Indispensable Man. No More Bow-Stringing. A Good 1928—J. Simpson.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1927).

ABRAHAM CAHAN, returning from Russia, is pessimistic about Bolshevism. Mr. Cahan, a Socialist, highly educated and editor of a very "radical" newspaper, the Daily Forward, says Russia's experiment won't work. Eighty-five per cent of Russians are peasants, and Socialism is possible only in a highly-educated and industrialized state.

IT ISN'T possible there, either, where men have decent wages, automobiles, radio apparatus, talking machines, food reasonably cheap, and a chance to own their homes. But that's another story.

Mr. Cahan calls Stehlin, "the Richard Croker of Russia" and Trotzky a mere baby beside him. Trotzky, according to Mr. Cahan, "is a blatherskite, who glories in hearing himself talk."

High financiers always speak most politely of each other. Radicals do not, and that is fortunate for high finance.

NEWSPAPERS announce resignations of three Henry Ford managers in service, sales and purchasing departments. When Joseph Pulitzer, a real editor, was ill in Paris, he got word that George Turner, one of a number of men supposed to have "made the World" threatened to leave. Pulitzer cabled back "The indispensable man is not numerous. Let him go." That's probably how Ford feels.

DR. GATES, head of the Constantinople Robert College, says Kemal Pasha gives Turkey the best government he has known during 46 years of educational work in Turkey.

Under Kemal Pasha at least, there are no sultans ordering big black eunuchs to strangle fickle wives and throw them in the Bosphorus. No more veils are on women's faces, and Turkey is ruled by living Turks not by the ghost of Mohammed, the camel driver or any caliph supposed to represent him. That's progress.

JAMES SIMPSON, returning from England, predicts good business for 1928, and says the past summer and fall have been better than a year ago.

Mr. Simpson, head and chief of the gigantic Marshall Field retail and wholesale business and therefore in touch with business conditions all over the United States, says "there is no inflation in business here."

JACK DEMPSEY, starting a law suit with his former manager, began taking notes in court. But his lawyer asked for the right to examine the jury *voir dire* and Dempsey, who had never been taught to use the French infinitive in that way stopped note taking.

DEMPSEY'S lawyer accuses Dempsey's manager of holding out $500,000. All prize fight interests are trying to settle this lawsuit fearing it may reveal concerning "faked" fights and championships, truths calculated to discourage gentlemen that pay $40 a ringside seat.

LORD DERBY has sold the freehold and ground rents of 22,000 houses, in England's biggest real estate deal. He had previously sold millions of other real estate, and will sell more.

SINGLE taxers look upon this as a sign favorable to their plans and hopes. The noble lord retains the "manorial rights," which his family has held ever since Richard III was killed at the Battle of Bosworth in 1485.

Single Tax and Socialism may seize his manorial rights later, but he doesn't intend that they shall take his millions of pounds worth of old real estate property. He's a practical lord.

Mr. Thomas Lamont, one of J. Pierpont Morgan's able partners, denies that bankers cause war, says bankers aid peace, wars come from statesmen.

IF BANKERS ever did cause wars, using their privately owned statesmen for the purpose, they probably won't cause any more wars intentionally. Bankers and others have discovered that even the winner loses in modern war.

Another great war would start with confiscation of private capital, including banker's capital. That would make war painful, even for those that didn't go to the trenches.

LADIES that WILL use cosmetics, lipstick, rouge, etc., are warned on good authority to use only well established advertised brands. So-called "bootleg cosmetics" called "just as good" injure women's complexions as much as bootleg liquor injures their husbands' mucous membrane and kidneys.

AS EASILY as matches start a fire in shavings, national jealousy starts war in Europe. England talks of an alliance with Jugo-Slavia. Riots break out in Venice and Padua, the police protect the French and Jugo-Slavia consulates from attack.

History is a long way from recording "a United States of Europe." No state craft or alliances, but only slow education can end Europe's danger of war. Races trained to suspect, mistrust, and hate each other through thousands of years will not change suddenly.

West Wants Coolidge, Capper Says

DOESN'T ACCEPT 'DO NOT CHOOSE' SENATOR SAYS IN INTERVIEW

Farmers Will Aid President If Nominated for Re-election, Kansan Declares.

Thinks Smith As Rival Candidate Would Bolster Chances for Republican Victory.

The people of the Middle West have not accepted the "I do not choose to run" ultimatum of President Coolidge as final, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, stated in an interview here yesterday.

"The impression seems to prevail that the West does not feel as friendly toward President Coolidge as the East," he said. "I believe that if the matter was put to a vote of the Republican central committees of the states west of the Mississippi, President Coolidge would be their choice. My observations lead me to believe that the people have not accepted his ultimatum as final."

"Who, in your opinion, will be the Republican nominee if President Coolidge does not permit his name to be placed before the convention?" the Senator was asked.

"It is impossible for any man at this time to predict the outcome," he replied. "The senior Senator from my own state, Charles Curtis, has let it be known that he is a candidate. He is an able man and well-liked and there is no doubt but that the Kansas delegation will be for him if the convention is an open one."

The nomination by the Democrats of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, will simplify the situation for the Republicans, Senator Capper said.

NO CHANCE FOR SMITH

"If Gov. Smith is nominated, I do not believe he will carry a single state west of the Mississippi River," he said. "I have formed that opinion after discussing the situation with

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2 DYING AFTER AUTO ACCIDENTS

A woman and a man are reported dying in St. John's Hospital, the result of automobile accidents Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frances Urbanek, 40, 1120 Ingham street, crossing Brighton road at Marshall avenue, was knocked down by an auto driven by Louis J. House, Jr., 3907 Enlow street. She suffered a fractured skull. House was arrested charged with reckless driving.

Paul Mentzel, 39, of St. Thomas street, suffered a fractured skull when the truck of Paul Schabel, 30, of 1511 St. Paul street, overturned in California avenue, near the Robert McAfee Bridge.

Adolph Tetmyer, 30, of 30 East Forest avenue, Bellevue, his wife and his sister, Mrs. Martha Brown were bruised when their auto over-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

Wills of Two Leave Colleges $3,000,000

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—More than $3,000,000 will be divided among the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University, Bryn Mawr Hospital, Jefferson Medical College, Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art and several charitable institutions under the wills of the late Frank Thorne Patterson and the late Nina Lea.

Inventories of the wills, made public today, gave the value of the Patterson estate as $2,782,003, exclusive of real estate, and that of Miss Lea as $2,568,451.

The University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University each will receive $150,000 from the Lea estate to endow professorships in memory of Miss Lea's father, Henry Charles Lea, widely known historian.

Police Guard Ordered For Church Services

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Service at the Goff Plaza Pentecostal Church tomorrow will be conducted under police surveillance. Because of a commotion at the service last night, the Rev. Dr. R. A. Bowles, pastor, announced his resignation, effective tomorrow evening. Today he asked police protection for his final service.

WARRANT ON KING'S TRAIL

Records Prove Mexican Plot

Documents from Archives Show President Calles Financed Anti-United States Revolution in Nicaragua.

By JOHN PAGE.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

AMAZING revelations supported by documentary proof have been published by The Sun-Telegraph during the past week showing the anti-American and pro-Bolshevist activities of President Calles and the Government of Mexico.

These revelations confirm at every point the charges made by President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg during the height of the Sacasa "Liberal" revolution in Nicaragua that Mexico was in reality responsible for the attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, and go much further.

Secret official documents taken from the files of the Mexican government show:

That Mexico financed the Sacasa revolt, appropriating money for the purchase of arms and munitions before fighting started.

Bolshevist Agents Financed

That, after the landing of American marines in Nicaragua, Mexico contributed a million dollars in one lump sum to the rebel cause, though the United States was opposing the rebellion.

That when the captain of a Mexican steamship refused to take arms to the Nicaraguan rebels in defiance of the United States, Calles caused the arrest of the captain, who subsequently disappeared.

That various smaller sums were furnished to the Mexican Ambassador in Guatemala for the specific purpose of inspiring anti-American newspaper propaganda.

That President Calles sent Bolshevist agents into Guatemala to convert the Guatemalan Indians to Communism, and supplied the agents liberally with funds for the purpose.

That the Mexican executive ordered and paid for the printing of Communist text-books for Mexican school children and employed a Communist propagandist to supervise the job.

That Calles had contact with the Russian Communists before the Nicaraguan revolution, having ordered a payment of $100,000 to the Mexican Minister in Russia, to be delivered to an agent of the Bolsheviks "for our propaganda."

The revelations published by The Sun-Telegraph have shown that our chief executive knew what he was talking about when, on January 11, 1927, he explained very clearly and convincingly the causes which had forced the United States to take a hand in the events then transpiring in Nicaragua.

President Coolidge then stated that under the terms of the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty negotiated between the United States and Nicaragua in 1916, the American government had acquired certain rights, among them that of constructing an interoceanic canal across Nicaraguan territory, and had accepted certain obligations.

Fomenting Nicaraguan Revolution

He asserted that the government of Mexico had fomented revolutions in Nicaragua for the purpose of deposing the rightfully elected president of that country and installing in his place an executive less friendly to the United States. He showed that in sending American Marines into Nicaragua the United States was doing nothing more than fulfilling its treaty obligations with that friendly country and upholding the Monroe Doctrine against the secret attacks of the Mexican government.

The President's very reasonable and moderately phrased statement nevertheless met with a barrage of criticism from members of the Senate and House of Representatives—the quarters where he had a right to look first for support of his foreign policy.

The American government's position was thereupon restated by Secretary of State Kellogg on January 13, two days later. This statement showed in further detail the extent to which Mexico had fomented revolutions in Nicaragua, and pointed out the close relationship existing between the Bolshevism rampant in Russia and the Bolshevist principles, policies and activities of the Mexican government.

This perfectly sound statement of existing conditions was derided by opponents of the Coolidge administration and by those ill-balanced statesmen who think the United States must necessarily be wrong in its disputes with foreign countries.

Unfortunately Secretary Kellogg, while he set forth facts and nothing but facts, at that time had not the complete documentary evidence to establish those facts.

Fortunately the Hearst papers now have the documentation necessary to establish the complete proof of Secretary Kellogg's statement, and during the week have published official Mexican documents sustaining the facts related by President Coolidge in support of the position taken by the United States Government.

This documentary proof, which The Sun-Telegraph will continue to publish in consecutive form for some days, was obtained

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SPEED OTHERS FOR ARREST OF HIS AIDES IN N. Y.

Murren Starts Machinery in Motion for Return of Indicted Crusader.

Meyer Not Contemplating Federal Suit on Criminal Charges Against Them.

The law's grasp was closing in on William L. King, erstwhile vice crusader, and two of his former sleuths, Abe Weinburg and Sol Rosenberg, Saturday night, as bench warrants foir their arrests were speeded to Des Moines, Ia., King's home, and New York, stamping ground for the investigators.

The warrants for the three former employes of the Citizens League were signed Saturday by Judge John A. Evans and turned over to George Murren, chief of county detectives, who immediately began action to bring King and his aides back to Pittsburgh in far different roles than they portrayed as they tracked down violators of the law.

The warrants will enable police in the respective cities to hold the trio, whom the grand jury indicted on conspiracy charges, as fugitives from justice.

There was considerable speculation Saturday as to whether King, in the West, and the sleuths, in the East, would waive extradition or demand hearings in their respective states.

District Attorney John D. Meyer announced that he was not contemplating bringing charges against the disillusioned vice crusader.

"The element of malice is missing in King's actions," Meyer said, "and this is a fundamental requirement in criminal proceedings."

GRID HERO DEAD; SCHOOL CLOSED

There will be no classes at Sharpsburg High School on Monday. Instead, hundreds of students will march sadly to a plot in St. Mary's Cemetery to say goodby to Charlie Marsico.

Charlie, 18, died in Homeopathic Hospital of blood poisoning which followed an arm bruise he received in a football game. He was the captain and tackle of the high school team and he was an outstanding student. Further, he was popular with the freshmen and with the seniors, of whom he was one. He had all the attributes without, it seemed, the faults of the high school hero.

It was in the game against Sacred Heart High School that Charlie was first hurt. But he returned to the field on Armistice Day to play against the school's natural rival—Etna High. He was taken out in the third quarter of that game and he never played football again.

There seemed some doubt as to

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Three Children Die In Flames of Home

PIQUA, O., Nov. 19.—Three children were burned to death Saturday when the home of Rulie T. Black here was destroyed by fire.

Black had left his family asleep when he started for work at 6 a. m., his wife soon smelled smoke and found the upper part of the house in flames. With two children of her five, she escaped.

The children who died in the fire were Geraldine, 7; Alfred, 5, and Annabelle, 4.

Arrest 2 for Altering Fayette Co. Ballots

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—William Martray and Harry Cochran, registrars at the general election, used chemicals to make ballot erasures, county detectives charged in arresting the men today after they had been released when G. L. Minnick, a private prosecutor, withdrew charges against them.

Democratic Party Can Be Revived by Return To a Real Democracy

To the Editor of the New York American:

You said in your editorial the day after election that *"Democracy is All Right When Wisely Led."*

Undoubtedly that is so and wise leadership consists in submitting to the electorate issues expressing the principles and policies of genuine democracy, of faithful interest in the public welfare.

The Democratic party was wisely led under Jefferson, who founded the party, and devoted it to "the greatest good of the greatest number;" that is, to the service of the whole people and not to the particular advantage of any clique or class. Jefferson believed that public officials were the servants of the public and that they should be kept constantly mindful of that fact and constantly under public control BY SHORT TERMS IN OFFICE and frequent opportunities on the part of the public to indorse them or reject them at the polls.

Democracy was well led under Madison, who followed closely in the footsteps of Jefferson.

Democracy was well led under Monroe, who upheld the principles of Jefferson and added the important policy which established the Freedom of the American Continents, North and South, from European aggression.

Democracy was well led under Jackson, who labored patriotically in the public interest always and who fought and defeated the great power of oppressive monopoly of his day, protecting the public from the financial despotism and political dominance of the United States Bank.

Democracy was wisely led under Van Buren, and it was to deprive him of deserved renomination that the undemocratic rule requiring a two-thirds vote in order to nominate, became the law of Democratic conventions.

Democracy was well led under Polk, who added the great Southwest to the areas of this country and Democrats should remember with pride that more than half of the extent of these United States was added by patriotic Democratic presidents, anxious to make their country powerful and their people prosperous.

Democracy was well led under Tilden, who fought corruption in politics in both the Democratic and Republican parties and who declared that the Democratic Party would always win when it had the courage to be democratic.

Tilden was a great Democrat and would have been a great president, but he was counted out by the political corruption which he had heroically fought in the public interest.

Democracy was wisely led by Cleveland, a sterling Democrat, who followed the policies of Jefferson and upheld and enforced the doctrine of Monroe, commanding England to keep her hands off the South American republics.

Democracy was well led until the fantastic fancies, the vagaries and vanities of one unsound and erratic individual were substituted for the proven policies of all the great democratic leaders of our nation's history.

Under Wilson and the weak men who came after him, the Democratic Party became a party of visionary internationalism, sacrificing the welfare of our own people for the interests of foreign peoples who were alike unworthy and ungrateful.

Under unwise, undemocratic leadership, the Democratic Party has gone down to defeat and almost to extinction. It can be revived again and made the dominant party of the nation under sound Democratic leadership following the policies of Jefferson and all the great Democrats of the past, protecting the public from exploitation by powerful interests, destroying political corruption, increasing the greatness of our nation and enlarging the opportunities of our people and above all, keeping free from foreign entangling alliances and devoting attention primarily to the welfare of the people of the United States.

The Democratic Party won in the recent New York elections on Democratic issues, promising to give the people their own transportation and to run the government in the public interests.

It can win as easily, nationally, on truly democratic issues. Remember the inspiring words of Tilden:

"The Democratic Party can ALWAYS win when it has the courage to be democratic."

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Yale Beats Harvard, 14-0, Before 55,000

By DAMON RUNYON.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Those left halfback shoes that were left at Yale by Bruce Caldwell were filled without a squawk by Johnny Garvey and Bill Hammersly, in turn, this afternoon.

In fact, if Johnny Garvey had had a bunion on either hoof, the shoes might have pained him, so tightly did his football feet fill 'em. I speak in strange metaphor, perhaps, but I mean to convey that Johnny Garvey and Bill Hammersly played plenty of football against fair Harvard on Soldiers Field today, each in the position in which Caldwell was the early season's star for Yale before he was found ineligible.

Poor Harvard was little more than a football "push over" for the men from New Haven, as the score of 14 to 0 will show.

Blessed, they say, is he who ex-

(Continued on Page One, Part Three.)

Stories by Harry Keck and Jess Carver on Carnegie Tech's 12-7 defeat by Detroit University at Forbes Field appear in the Sports Section, Part 3, Along with detailed accounts of the other major and minor football battles of Saturday.

MAD TORRENTS ROAR THREAT OF DESTRUCTION TO RIVER TOWN

Homes Swept Away As Rising Wall of Water Presages Widespread Devastation.

New Locks Fail to Hold Swirling Flood—Fight Hard to Prevent Catastrophe.

By ALBERT GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

FREEPORT, Nov. 19.—Unloosed in all their fury, the turbulent waters of the Allegheny River have broken the leash of man at Lock No. 5 at Schenley, about a half-mile above Kiskeminetas Junction, and the whole town is threatened with destruction. Already three homes have been washed away with between four and five acres of river bank, and if the flood waters do not recede it is feared that the whole dam will be swept away, in which case considerable damage will result all the way down the Allegheny to Pittsburgh.

Lock No. 5 was just completed a month or so ago, the government spending almost a million dollars to make the Allegheny navigable above here for coal shipments. Heavy rains for the past few days caused the river to rise to its highest point since the floods of 1913 and, during Friday night, the rushing waters showed their resentment at being harnessed by tearing away the soft loam around the abutment in the south bank of the Allegheny.

FAIL TO HALT TORRENTS

Efforts of about 500 workmen rushed to the dam by government engineers failed to check the destructive waters and at daybreak today three houses had been washed away.

So far, the abutment has withstood the terrible strain despite a gaping hole having been gouged out underneath its foundations, but river men fear ultimate results if the flood stage continues. All day today gangs of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

22 INJURED BY RUNAWAY CAR

NOGALES, Arizona, Nov. 19—(AP.)—Twenty school children and two teachers were injured near Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, today when a runaway railway flat car crashed into a picnic party of more than 100 children, trapped on a railroad bridge across which they were walking.

Several of the smaller children escaped uninjured by lying between the rails while the car passed over them. Many leaped from the bridge 20 feet to the ground.

The railway car, traveling down grade at high speed, had just rounded a curve and some of the children failed to see it until the car was almost upon them. Those who hesitated were knocked from the bridge.

All available physicians in the Mexican town were called to the hospital to administer medical aid. Gil Medina, chief of police of Nogales, Sonora, said the accident was unavoidable and no arrests were made.

"Gas Route" Pact Is Failure; Pair Live

YORK, Pa., Nov. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plaford, who, police say, attempted suicide Friday night by inhaling illuminating gas, are recovering. Police say they entered into a suicide pact.

They were found lying arm in arm on the dining room floor of their home. A note signed by the husband placed the blame for the attempt to end their lives on a person named "Tom." The husband is 19 years of age and the wife is 23.

Mother, Urging Son To Steal, Sentenced

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A mother who encouraged her 11-year-old son and five other boys to steal and often rewarded their efforts with quarters, has been sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and fined $100 here.

The boys said the woman, Mrs. Sophie Pasterkiewicz, 30, incited them to steal groceries and articles of clothing from stores.

Nation Split in Opinion on Coolidge as Candidate

Raging Waters of Allegheny Dam Threaten Entire Town

RIPS CONCRETE AWAY—Ripping a gap back of the concrete abutment at Lock No. 5 at Schenley, half a mile above Kiskiminetas Junction, turbulent waters of the Allegheny River threaten destruction of the entire town. Between four and five acres of river bank with three dwellings already have been washed away.

HER'S MAY GO NEXT— Jane Schuster's uncle, C. C. Keesy, already has lost his home, a 10-room frame dwelling, and the camera man caught her wondering whether her home would be next to meet the same fate.

UNDERMINED— One of the next buildings expected to fall prey to the river is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Durst. Already the raging waters have cut well into the foundation of the house and it is in immediate danger of slipping into the river. workmen night and day are trying to stem the destructive waters by building a wall of trees along the widening gap which was once a peaceful river bank.

DO-NOT-CHOOSE DECISION CASTS DOUBT ON ISSUE

Three Groups All Say President Is Sincere in Desire to Leave White House Post.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—As the time approaches for the opening of the primary elections campaigns, the signs point to a division into three groups which presume to interpret President Coolidge's Black Hills statement that he does not choose to run for re-election next year.

All the groups contend that Mr. Coolidge meant that he desires to leave the White House on March 4, 1929, but at that point agreement ends and speculation begins, in the absence of any authorized indications from the President as to what he thinks about the agitation which his announcement has caused throughout the country.

THREE GROUPS

The first group believes that while Mr. Coolidge's personal wish is to retire, he can, and will be obliged to accept the nomination if it is tendered him.

The second believes that he has taken himself definitely out of the race and at the proper time will so reveal his position.

The third believes he will not under any circumstances be a candidate next year, but may, after a four-year rest, accept the nomination in 1932 if there is a demand for him then.

Meanwhile, there seems to be no single topic which so much interests White House callers, politicians and the public. Virtually no man, whether he is of important or unimportant station, is permitted to leave the White House without subjecting himself to efforts by newspaper men to draw him out on the political situation which has arisen from the President's statement. Most of them decline to comment, at least for publication, and the rest divide themselves into the three groups mentioned.

DOOR OPEN

Although Senator Fess of Ohio, an administration stalwart, has come to personify that element in the Republican party which believes not only that Mr. Coolidge has left the door open to accepting the nomination if it is tendered him, but also that he will be drafted by the Republican party, his following includes many prominent members of Congress, the most notable recent additions being Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Mr. Woods contends that no President in recent years has had such a successful administration as Mr. Coolidge, that he is by far the strongest Republican in the country, and that he will be compelled by the wish of the people to accept the nomination if he is selected at the next national convention.

There is little doubt, however, that the President has spoken privately to some of his callers regarding his wish to leave the White House.

2 DYING AFTER AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

turned in attempting to avoid striking the truck. Schabel and Tetmyer were charged with reckless driving and the women detained as witnesses.

John Emory, 12, of 815 Becks Run road, was thrown from his father's auto when a hit-and-run driver struck the Emory car at South Fifteenth and Carson streets. The boy is in South Side Hospital.

'FARMERS WILL AID COOLIDGE'

(Continued from Page One.)

Democratic as well as Republican leaders in those states. Judging from what I hear and read the trend in the Democratic party is toward Gov. Smith. His nomination will simplify the problems for the Republicans, although he will cause the party trouble in New York, New Jersey, possibly Massachusetts and in some industrial sections."

Three things, according to Senator Capper, will militate against Gov. Smith in the West, the first of these being his attitude toward prohibition.

"The West will oppose him because he is what is termed "wet," he said. "There is no prohibition issue in the Middle West. There the matter is regarded as settled and there is no agitation for modification or repeal of the Volstead act."

The program of Gov. Smith is designed to appeal rather to the heavily populated industrial sections than the agricultural states of the West, and he has revealed no interest in problems that are acute there, Senator Capper said, outlining the second reason for opposition to Smith in that part of the country.

"Then there is the question of religion," he added. "Undoubtedly it should not enter at all into the campaign, but it is bound to creep in. That will not help Gov. Smith's chances in the West."

Senator Capper hazarded the guess that, out of 10,000 farmers and their wives who attended the national convention of the Grange in Cleveland during the week, there were less than 100 supportrs of Gov. Smith.

CAN'T SEAT VARE

William S. Vare of Philadelphia has no chance of getting a permanent seat in the United States Senate, in Senator Capper's opinion, even if he should be admitted to that body when he presents his credentials.

"I don't see how anyone who voted against Newberry can vote to seat either Vare or Smith," he said. "I don't think there is a chance of Vare being seated permanently, although there is a question as to whether he should be refused admittance or admitted while his case is being studied. It should not take long to reach a final decision, as considerable work has been done by Reed's investigating committee and there will not be so much for the Senate Committee on Elections to do."

The two major problems facing the coming Congress are flood control and farm relief, Senator Capper said, adding that, in his opinion, at least $200,000,000 would be needed to start a real move designed to control floods.

"Herbert Hoover, government engineers and others are endeavoring to solve that problem," he said. "Personally I have great confidence in Mr. Hoover. Something must be done. No one who has not witnessed it can imagine the tremendous loss and terrible suffering caused by the floods."

The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill, vetoed by President Coolidge, will be reintroduced, possibly with some changes, Senator Capper said, adding that he would support it.

"The farmers need all the help they can get from the government," he said, "They have not been able to adjust themselves to the changed economic situation since the war as have the large industries."

Senator Capper told of being present when President Coolidge issued his "I do not choose statement" that took the country by surprise.

"It was issued about 12 o'clock," he said. "I was in his office at 11:30 when he called his secretary and asked him to have the newspapermen present at noon, as he had a statement to make. Then he called a stenographer and dictated his short statement of 10 words, which he apparently had considered very carefully. At noon the newspapermen entered. Without saying a word the President walked along the line, handing each man a typewritten copy of the statement. It seemed to take them completely by surprise, as most of them had been predicting that he would run for re-election and had regarded his vacation in the Black Hills as a campaign move. Finally one asked, 'Have you nothing more to add to this, Mr. President?' The President said, 'There will be nothing more from this office today.' That was all there was to that."

Mrs. King, Loyal, To Stand By Husband

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19.—Caught in the backwash of the flood of publicity that has engulfed her husband since he confessed to framing evidence against Pittsburgh liquor resort men, Mrs. William King, wife of the vice crusader, announced that she would stick by her husband in his troubles, when interviewed today.

"He is my lawfully wedded husband," she declared, "I should not be the one to injure him. After all he has been convicted of no crime. So far there are only accusations against him. Perhaps he will return to Pittsburgh and explain things."

A tall, comely woman, Mrs. King has evidently been caused considerable trouble and embarrassment by the series of fade-outs her crusader husband has done since he began his war on vice and liquor lords in Pittsburgh as executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Citizens' League. Particularly she displayed resentment against conclusions that she had concealed herself or had gone by stealth to meet her husband.

"I have lived in this city for many years and I don't have to sneak. Where I go, I go openly. For the last few days I have been with my sister, who has a home here. I have simply gone about my business as usual and I wish that people wouldn't drag me into whatever difficulties Mr. King may be in at Pittsburgh. I have never been in Pittsburgh except for less than two weeks. I feel that it is unfair to connect me with recent incidents there. They say the directors of the Citizens' League have announced that Mr. King signed an affidavit admitting a plot to frame evidence against some liquor sellers and dive keepers. What is this Citizens' League anyway? It isn't the Federal government nor even the Anti-Saloon League. Not by a long shot. Its affairs are run by 11 ministers and three women—that's about all there is to the league."

While Mrs. King apparently takes the position she will assume her husband is innocent of charges against him until he is proven guilty, she is non-committal as to whether she will eventually seek a divorce.

"How do they know what I'm going to do?" she demanded. "Everybody assumes that I'm going to get a divorce—but how do they know? Mr. King would know better than to discuss such matters in telegrams."

Mrs. King, however, revealed that her husband apparently had come to fear that she might seek legal separation from him. "King sent a wire to me at Reno," Mrs. King declared. "This wire said, don't get a divorce." To all inquiries as to how recently she had seen King, Mrs. King was non-committal.

"I know little about Mr. King," she would reply to all such questions. She listened with interest when her interviewer narrated accounts of King's prowess as a public speaker. She smiled and gave close attention when she was told how the pink-cheeked boy platform star some 10 years ago, when a student at Drake University, won the Missouri Valley oratorical contest, in which schools in a half-dozen states were entered.

"Yes," she said, "he certainly is a good talker. When he speaks he carries his audience with him. This reform stuff has cost King a lot of worry and a lot of gray hairs. I wish he'd quit it and get into some other work."

But Mrs. King, like many women, has other interests that claim her time and strength. Children must be educated and boys particularly need a lot of attention and it is in the welfare of her son by a previous marriage that she finds most solace when the echoes of the storms that threaten her husband re-echo to her ears.

Short of Funds, Charity Body Quits

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 19.—After an existence of nearly 20 years, the Butler Associated Charities will discontinue, unless sufficient funds are forthcoming, Frank Mitchell, president, announced. The association has had annual contributions of $500 from the Standard Steel Car Company and $800 from the county, with small offerings from individuals.

SEARCH BODY FOR ALCOHOL

SELMA, Ala., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Further action in the Montesabaro case rests with the state chemist. Attorney General Charlie C. McCall today ordered B. B. Ross, state chemist, to proceed with the examination of the viscera of Miss Louise Montesabaro, whose mysterious death last Monday night prompted a state investigation.

The examination is to be made for traces of alcohol. H. F. Blake, chief of police of Calera, said the young woman threw a bottle from her speeding automobile as he pursued her on his motorcycle.

The chief said his prisoner committed suicide by shooting herself after he had overtaken and arrested her for speeding. Mr. McCall undertook a personal investigation at the insistence of friends and relatives of the victim, who refused to accept the coroner's verdict that she had taken her own life.

Mr. McCall said he was convinced woman was fired from her own weapon. W. M. Berge, assistant coroner, who examined the body after death in a Birmingham hospital, said he found powder marks around the wound and was convinced it was a case of suicide. Berge's statement tended to corroborate that of Chief Blake, who although admitting that he "fired a shot into the air to frighten the girl," maintains she killed herself.

The investigation was begun when an examining physician said he found no powder burns, as usually is the case when shot at close range, around the wound in the young woman's head, and further that the fatal bullet was of larger caliber than those fired by Miss Monteabaro's automatic.

GEN. AGUILAR PUT TO DEATH

By International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—Gen. Oscar Aguilar, second in command to Gen. Hector Ignacio Almada in the uprising of October 2, faced a firing squad at Monterey yesterday, according to a report received at the war office today from Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, chief of operations in the state of Nuevo Leon. Aguilar was taken into custody near Nuevo Laredo while en route to the United States, it was said.

Federal military commanders in zones where rebels are active were ordered today to have troops patrol all railway lines and shoot down without quarter any persons attempting to interfere with railway service.

This drastic order from War Secretary Amaro resulted from the rebel outrage at Palmira, state of Zacatecas, where rebels attacked a train, killing 24 soldiers and 18 passengers, including a number of women and children.

COMPANY PAYS HUNDREDS OF BLAST VICTIMS

Equitable Gas Meets Hospital Bills, Expenses of Damaged Homes.

Acting on order of President A. W. Robertson, the Equitable Gas Company Saturday began relief measures to reimburse the victims of the explosion at the North Side gas container plant. Hospital bills and expenses for medical aid for several hundred injured were ordered paid and provision was made to restore broken furniture and damaged dwellings of 800 homeowners and tenants.

"Regardless of the legal status of the case, we accept the human responsibility and are proceeding without red tape or needless delay to render to the sufferers all the assistance possible," said Mr. Robertson. "Our investigation is going on and we are working unremittingly to learn the cause of the accident, but time will be required to determine the facts, and we think the proper thing to do is to act now, restoring the ruined homes and assisting the injured.

"When this decision was reached we mobilized all our resources and will continue our work until the job is done. There shall be no quibbling. Winter is coming on and our instructions are that the victims must be restored to their former comforts. The company is willing to meet the sufferers more than halfway in settling the claims of those whose homes were damaged and who lost furniture and other effects.

"Our dealing with the people impresses us that they are fair, and our policy will be one of square dealing and prompt settlement throughout our effort to restore the losses. In the cases of business concerns and large corporations which suffered damage as a result of the explosion, an equitable basis of settlement will be made after the question of liability shall have been determined.

"Our first concern, however, is for the home-owner and tenant. Perhaps it may be arranged for an outside orgnization to assist in this work, and in this event we shall be glad to have such co-operation."

NAME THREE IN BAKERY THEFT

A former employe and two young men who had been refused jobs were named Saturday as the three bandits who robbed the Duquesne Baking Company, 223 Auburn street, East End, after firing a shot at its president, James D. Williamson, in his office.

One hundred and fifty employes were working nearby, ignorant of the daring holdup, when the trio emptied a safe in the president's office of $500 and checks and fired at Williamson when he failed to obey a "hands up" order.

Police, withholding the suspects' names, expect early arrests.

Missing Since Blast, Wife Identifies Hat

A gray hat found at the scene of the Equitable Gas Company's tank explosion in Manchester was identified at the morgue Saturday by Mrs. P. Scharf, 634 Harbaugh street. Sewickley, as that of her husband, one of the Riter-Conley Company employes missing since the blast last Monday.

No trace of Scharf's body has been found. Until it is found and identified, his death, for purposes of coroner's records, cannot be added officially to the present list of 36 killed.

A man's right foot in a tan shoe and toes of a left foot, found in a water trench, were taken to the morgue Saturday. Deputy coroners are posted at the explosion scene watching removal of debris for bodies or parts of bodies.

Coroner W. J. MacGregor indicated the inquest into the disaster would not be held for a week or more. Nearly 100 witnesses will be called.

Donations for Blast Aid Left At Sun-Tele

Contributions left at The Sun-Telegraph office for the Red Cross relief fund for victims of the North Side gas explosion, follow:

Previously reported	$1,437.36
Lillian Rose Cancelliere	5.00
Cornelia Cancelliere	5.00
North Side Needle Tea Club	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Renkenberger, 477 Turnpike street, Beaver, Pa.	1.00
Mrs. D. J. M.	1.00
From a Friend	1.00
Goodwill Club, Kaufmann's Infant Dept., Third Floor	5.00
E. V. C.	2.00
Lumbermen's Bowling League	10.00
The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Butler Street M. E. Church	10.00
B. Sheinberg	2.00
R., 1336 Squirrel Hill avenue	5.00
Members of J. M. C. Club, Mrs. Harry A. Merker, Mrs. John E. Paden, Mrs. Morton Purvis, Mrs. R. R. Niblock, Mrs. Sam McFry, Mrs. Edward Schoedel, Mrs. R. R. Wilson, Mrs. Walter Mears, Mrs. D. H. Brown, Mrs. Frank S. Cahill, Mrs. William F. Belt, Mrs. Julius Daw	10.00
The Patriots Club of Homeville	8.00
Service Star Legion, Lawrenceville chapter	10.00
Edith O. Colgate	2.00
L. F.	1.00
Brentwille school children, Butler county, Pa.	1.50
Mrs. S. E. Houston	2.00
Employes and owners of Davis Brothers, roofing, sheet metal and furnace work	25.00
John C. L. Hartman and family	5.00
Junior Luther League of St. John's Luther Church of Swissvale	5.00
W. N. Evans	10.00
Allegheny Lodge No. 339, B. P. O. Elks	50.00
Pittsburgh Chapter No. 39, O. E. S.	10.00
South Side Council 135, Jr. O. U. A. M.	10.00
Chas. G. Sample	5.00
Ladies' Mitten Club	10.00
C. M. G.	3.00
Total	$1,658.86
A Friend	10.00
H. C.	1.00
Patricia Westlake	1.00
Employes the Allemannia Fire Insurance Co.	43.15
Pittsburgh Passenger Club and railroad friends	133.00
J. J. Turner	5.00
A. V. C.	1.00
Junior Aid Society, First Trinity Lutheran Ch'ch	10.00
Woods Run Italian Sewing Club	7.00
Total	$1,870.01

SHOW TO AID BLAST VICTIMS

A benefit show for the victims of the Manchester blast will be given at 11:45 o'clock Tuesday night in the Sheridan Square Theater, East Liberty.

The program will include the leading acts from virtually every theater in Pittsburgh. From "George White's Scandals" at the Alvin will come Ann Pennington, Buster West, Harry Richman, Eugene and Willie Howard and Tom Patricola. The leading lights of the new Ziegfeld production, "Show Boat," have promised to entertain and Washington and Jefferson College will send its student band.

Other features will include Hardeen, successor to Houdini, from the Davis; Bert Darrell from Loew's Penn; Raymond and Caverly from Loew's Aldine; Shannon's Band from the Liberty; six acts from th Harris Theater and the entire bill from the Sheridan Square Theater.

FLOOD SMASHES SCHENLEY DAM

(Continued from Page One.)

men have been kept as busy as bees at a hive swarming back and forward between a huge pile of gravel and the abutment, carrying thousands of sacks filled with pebbles to drop into the gap.

Other men are working like beavers cutting trees from the hillside above the town to wire into the torn river bank in an effort to stem the force of the angry waters. A wall of trees is being built the entire length of the gap.

An occupied shanty, formerly used as a home, was the first building to find a watery grave. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Romani, a six-room frame, followed about 5:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at 3 o'clock this mornin, a 10-room dwelling occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keesy was carried away.

HOMES IMPERILED.

Several other homes are in immediate danger, but the one most likely to go before morning is the residence of Dennis Durst, night superintendent of the locks. Alongside this is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kopenail, also endangered.

Maj. J. J. Bain, United States district engineer, visited the dam today and after studying the progress of the river, expressed a hope that with receding waters, the danger of the dam being torn away would lessen. However, he ordered that the workmen continue their efforts to reinforce the abutment and urged government employes to be on the lookout for trouble in the bank fill behind the lock on the opposite bank. If the waters cut into this, he said, nothing will save the dam from destruction.

CREEK OVERFLOWS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—Summer cottages on the Ellwood City Country Club grounds were partly under waters of Connequenessing creek which inundated the lowlands following recent rains. The clubhouse was inaccessible to motors cars when the driveway was under water.

GRID HERO DEAD; SCHOOL CLOSED

(Continued on Page Two.)

Charlie's injuries. So when he was received at Homeopathic Hospital last week the infection had developed from what seemed an inconsequential bruise on the right arm to blood poisoning. Charlie died Friday night.

Sharpsburg High showed its love for Charlie by canceling the remaining game with Aspinwall High for Thanksgiving Day and disbanding the football team of which he was leader.

Charlie had told his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marsico, with whom he lived at 216 Clifton avenue, that he would enter Duquesne University next year to play more football and to prepare himself for his later days. He leaves, besides his parents, three brothers, Clement, Sam and August Marsico, and two sisters, Anna and Clara Marsico.

This One Sounds Like A New Flivver Joke

Absentmindedness on the part of James A. Battle, 12 Western avenue, North Side, will cause him to tear down a fence to remove his automobile from his backyard. Battle had his car parked in the rear yard and forgot to remove it before building a garage across the back of the lot. No opening was provided for in the garage leading into the yard.

Arrest 2 in Bombing Of West Va. Home

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Charged with blowing up the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pumphrey Thursday night at Perry Mines, Earl Marsh and Ralph Hitt, Weston, were arrested by state police. Threatening letters, similar to those received by Pumphrey, were found in Marsh's home, police say.

FERRY BRIDGE BACKERS CITE ADVANTAGES

Combat City Plan Opposition With Statement Showing Development Possibilities.

Proponents of the Ferry street bridge and tunnel project, facing opposition from the Citizens Committee on City Plan, in a statement Saturday called attention to the assertion that the area to be served by the proposed improvement is the only remaining tract close to Pittsburgh which holds possibilities for real development. H. F. Botsford, of Carnegie, president of the Southwestern Allegheny County Highway Association, acted as spokesman for the advocates of the project.

The City Plan committee's opposition was expressed in a letter to the County Commissioners in which it is stated that "public officials and the public should not be stampeded into approval of the Ferry street route so long as it is obviously of less general importance than others, nor until adequate planning has disclosed its particular and relative merits and feasibility of all possible connections."

The letter declares that the use of the Ferry street route would create new traffic problems in the triangle instead of reducing them. The committee points out that an inter-district traffic circuit—by-pass system—is being worked out, and that the Ferry street bridge plan does not take this into consideration, or aid in extending this plan.

It was also pointed out that parts of the contemplated inter-district traffic circuit are individually less costly and co-ordinate with major street plans.

The letter is signed by Charles D. Armstrong, R. B. Mellon, J. D. Hallman, W. S. Arbuthnot, Marcus Aaron, Howard Heinz, W. H. Robinson, George S. Davison, L. W. Monteverde, C. L. Woolridge, Frederick Bigger and James R. Miller.

REED BETTER, VISITS CAPITAL

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Recovered from his sudden illness in New York this week, Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, was back in Washington today for a brief business trip. He plans to remain here until Monday when he will go to Harrisburg to attend the dinner to be given by Eric Fisher Wood.

Later in the week Senator Reed will attend a Chamber of Commerce celebration at Butler, Pa. He said there was nothing serious attached to his recent illness, explaining that it was merely a case of exhaustion resulting from recent business activities.

Convict Constable On Extortion Charge

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—Constable S. A. Whitehead, Hempfield township, was today found guilty of extortion and conspiracy. It was testified he accepted money from Frank Nesta, Mt. Pleasant township, for "settling" a liquor case out of court after arresting the man. Deputy Constable William Rahl, South Greensburg, indicted on a similar count, was found not guilty and directed to pay the costs.

Miner Killed by Powder He Carried

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Corey Crouse, aged 40, workman at the hand mines of the Pennsylvania Glass and Sand Company at Noel's, three miles from here, was fatally injured this morning when a charge of powder he was carrying was exploded by a charge that had been set in the open face workings of the mine a short while before, unknown to him. Seven children and his widow survive.

Remus Calm at Possible Elimination as Co-Counsel

TAFT 'PREPARED' FOR ATTACK OF BOOTLEG KING

Confident He Will Be Allowed to Outline Defense to Jury Tomorrow.

By Universal Service.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19.—Complacence marked George Remus' attitude today, rather than concern that his threats of violence and hot denunciation of Prosecutor Charles P. Taft, 2nd, might result in a ruling by Judge Chester R. Shook eliminating him as co-counsel in his defense.

With the jury completed to hear the case against him, for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus, court was adjourned today. Opening addresses will be made to the jury Monday morning, and Remus is confident that he will not be denied the opportunity to sketch the outline of his defense.

"The life of this defendant is at stake," he said today. "To have a fair trial he must examine such witnesses as he may choose and must make the opening and closing statements to the jury. Surely no court would deny a man that right."

THREATENS PROSECUTOR

His outburst Friday afternoon, the most spectacular in the memory of courtroom attaches, appeared to strike him as too trivial for comment. He referred to Taft as a "pitiful offshoot" of the Supreme Court Justice, and regretted that he did not have Taft in the corridor that he might "wreck him" physically.

"Did you think I was effective in denouncing the prosecutor?" he inquired. "I'll be in there at the finish and you can bet on that. Wait till I get started."

Taft did not accept Remus' threats quite so calmly. "If he is guilty of another such outburst I shall move his exclusion as counsel and ask that two bailiffs be stationed beside him to maintain order. Meanwhile I shall be prepared for an assault," Taft said.

"R" Clubs Convention Opens Next Saturday

The first annual convention of the "R" Clubs, a Russian organization, will open next Saturday morning at 50 Ketchum street, North Side, with 40 delegates from Detroit, Chicago, New York, Akron& Cleveland, Bridgeport, Conn.; Waterbury, Conn.; Mt. Carmel, Pa., and towns in Western Pennsylvania. The visitors will be received by Walter Prislopski, president of the Pittsburgh club, who, with Andrew Evans and Anna Butala, is a member of the committee in charge. The convention will close with a dinner and dance in the convention auditorium. The following day the Pittsburgh club will present a play and concert at the Morris Theater, 3033 Preble avenue.

"Kings Cousin" Faces Arrest as Swindler

MELUN, France, Nov. 19.—A request for the extradition of Prince Louis Ferdinand De Bourbon, self-styled cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, who was arrested here for debt, was received today from the Geneva, Switzerland, police. The prince is wanted on a charge of swindling preferred by Baron Reuter. The prince's wife, Duchess of Durcal, is a lady-inwaiting to Queen Victoria of Spain.

Ruth and George Make Up

OUT OF THE AIR—Onto the stage for Ruth Elder and George Haldeman. They're shown here as Ruth makes up for her first appearance at the Capitol Theater, New York. Haldeman, once her pilot, is now her manager. Haldeman is to act as business advisor for his "Queen of the Air," with whom he faced death in mid-Atlantic as their oil gauge failed en route to Paris from New York. When the vaudeville tour is finished and Ruth has had her expected fling at the movies, she contemplates another trans-Atlantic attempt. Her pilot? Haldeman, of course. She thinks there isn't a flier in the world who could have brought her "American Girl" to a safe landing under the handicaps George did. "We'll make it next time," she says. And, just incidentally, Mrs. Haldeman thinks Ruth is just fine and Lyle Womack, better known as the husband of Ruth Elder, thinks Haldeman is "regular" and an ideal manager for his aviatrix-wife.

CLARK DROPS LEAGUE PROBE

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner Saturday satisfied Public Safety Director James M. Clark that a grand jury investigation of the Citizens League was not necessary. Before he entered into conference with the District Attorney, Clark made no secret of the fact that he would demand a grand jury probe of the vice-crusading organization.

After the conference Gardner announced that it had been agreed that investigation by the grand jury would not be started, especially since the League's former secretary, William L. King, had been indicted.

Presents No Longer Welcomed by Duce

ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini has decided to accept no more personal presents, he announced in a semi-official communique today, asking those wishing to please him to make their donations to charitable institutions or devote them to works of public utility instead.

Doctor Claims Right to Allow Sufferer to Die

By International News Service.

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Nov. 19.

THE right of a physician to let a patient die when the doctor believes that death is better than life with suffering was upheld here at a coroner's inquest by Dr. A. T. Simpson, who is involved in such a case. Testifying at an inquest over John Robinson, a workman, who died from an overdose of laudanum, Dr. Simpson said: "I thought it best to let him die. Anyhow, we could have done nothing to save him, as it was impossible to get the laudanum from his stomach. But I would have hesitated to try to bring him back to life because, if he had lived, his life would have been one of misery." The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow for a post mortem examination.

VOTE COUNT IN CITY FINISHED

The official returning board tabulating the votes cast at the November election finished counting the city votes and had reached the Fifth Ward of McKeesport when it ceased work Saturday.

Two districts are missing from the city tabulation, the Eighteenth of the Twenty-first Ward and the Thirteenth District of the Twenty-ninth Ward.

Three election boards were called before Judges James B. Drew and Harry H. Rowand, sitting with the returning board, because of missing tally sheets in the three districts—the Twentieth of the Twenty-first Ward; the Ninth of the Twenty-fifth Ward and the Sixteenth of the Twenty-second Ward. The sheets were found in the ballot boxes.

Veterans to Hear Head Army Chaplain

Several hundred former service men will be specially invited guests to hear Col. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, when he speaks here December 4, at 3:30 p. m., under the auspices of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., in the auditorium of the "Y." Invitations will be extended posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish-American war organizations over the East End section.

Col. Axton directed religious work during the World War, was decorated by the United States and the French governments and in 1920 was named chief of chaplains of the Army with the rank of colonel.

CATHCART DIES; EX-WIFE SINKS

LONDON, Nov. 19—(AP.)—Earl Cathcart, former husband of Vera, Countess Cathcart, died in a London nursing home today after an operation.

Countess Cathcart, whom he divorced in 1922 and who has been seriously ill for several days from a heart affection, had a sudden relapse on being apprised of the Earl's death. The Sunday Express says there are grave doubts as to the possibility of her recovery.

Earl Cathcart was born in 1862, married in 1919 Vera, daughter of the late John Fraser, of Capetown. He divorced her in 1922, the co-respondent in the suit being the Earl of Craven. The Countess was excluded from entry into the United States in 1926 on the ground of "moral turpitude" but eventually was admitted.

LESTER at E. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn Ave.

Boy Sultan Allowed 3 Wives; Has Only One

HONOR TRAFFIC EXPERTS HERE

Recognition of the work of two Pittsburgh traffic experts is seen in the appointment by Secretary Herbert Hoover, of the department of commerce, of Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, and Prof. Lewis W. McIntyre, of the engineering department of the University of Pittsburgh as members of a national committee to formulate a model municipal traffic ordinance.

Marsh and McIntyre, with a corps of assistants, have just completed a survey of downtown traffic in Pittsburgh extending over a period of seven months. The survey report, recommending the installation of an automatic electrical traffic control system in the Golden Triangle, which has been submitted to Mayor Kline and city council, has attracted the attention of traffic experts all over the country.

Mount Union Man Shot; Woman Held

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 19.—Paul Fontana, 41, of Mount Union, was in a hospital in Huntingdon today with a gunshot wound in the abdomen and Mrs. Frank Podara, also of Mount Union, was in jail awaiting the outcome of his injuries. The woman was charged with shooting Fontana when he came to the Podara home and demanded to see her daughter, Josephine, 18.

FEZ, Morocco, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Sidi Mulai Hamada, newly elected 17-year-old Sultan of Morocco, is entitled to four wives under Mohammedan law, but so far he has only one.

He and his two elder brothers were married in a triple ceremony 15 months ago today. Young Hamada took as his bride a first cousin, a daughter of his father's brother Mulai Jamar.

Most of the youth's education has been imparted by French tutors and it is said in Morocco that he is so imbued with the European idea of monogamy that hema y be satisfied with one wife. However, the ancient trappings of the royal harem will surround him.

From the Sultan's office in the palace he will occupy, four doors open, leading in as many directions to apartments each of which traditionally is reserved for one of the four wives officially permitted the ruler.

The various ladies of the harem which the late Sultan left are likely to pine away in a palace provided for them by the government.

The boy Sultan is an automobile fan and a fine horseman. He has several cars and, having a knack with machinery, spends a great deal of time tinkering with the motor. In driving across the country he often takes the wheel himself.

The lad likes his horses a bit wild and will not ride anything but a thoroughbred with spirit. His tutors found this out long ago when they tried to make him ride more gentle mounts of the type usually given to children of the sovereign for their own protection.

Huntington Hotel Man, Ex-Mayor, Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Col. Lewis Andrew Daniel, 67, widely known retired hotel operator, died early Saturday after a prolonged period of ill health. Born in Orange county, Va., Col. Daniel came to Huntington in 1894 from Hinton, W. Va., where for a number of years he served as mayor.

Besides a widow, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Leon Shackelford of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. J. I. Patterson, Mrs. B. W. Crawford and Miss Mary Daniel of Huntington. While complete funeral arrangements have not been made, services will be conducted at his late home here some time Monday.

GREEN DRIVER INJURES FIVE

A sudden inspiration on the part of Manuel Delgad, 26, 502 Fifth avenue, Homestead, to learn to drive an automobile, landed four persons, including himself, in the Homestead Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Braun, 40, 515 Fifth avenue, and George Berger, 11, 508 Dickson street, suffered severe lacerations, when the car ran over the sidewalk at Eighth avenue and Amnon street and knocked them down before crashing into a pole. Delgad and his companion, Paul Raymond, 25, 508 Heisel street, Homestead, were cut and bruised. Both were arrested.

Delgad, who had never driven a car before, police say, took the machine of Peter Saniago, 504 Heisel street, for his experiment. It was wrecked.

FLOOD CONTROL BOARD FACES 2 BIG PROBLEMS

Burden of Cost, Whether by U. S. or Split With States, and Safety Methods, Puzzles

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Two major flood control problems have been developed by the House Flood Control Committee, which recessed today to make preparations for its third week of public hearings on Monday.

The first is whether the federal government shall pay all cost of flood prevention work in the Mississippi valley or whether the southern states and communities shall be required to contribute.

The other concerns the two methods of flood control—one based primarily on a higher levee system with spillways, and a second [illegible] reservoirs along the river and its tributaries as its principal feature.

While there is unanimous demand from southern states for the government to assume all cost, the interstate flood control committee, formed to combat floods on the Arkansas and Red Rivers, has suggested that the government assume only part of the cost of damming flood waters on the tributaries.

Army engineers are clinging to the levee system, but a widespread demand has arisen for a radical departure from this plan, with reservoirs and spillways as the chief instruments in flood control.

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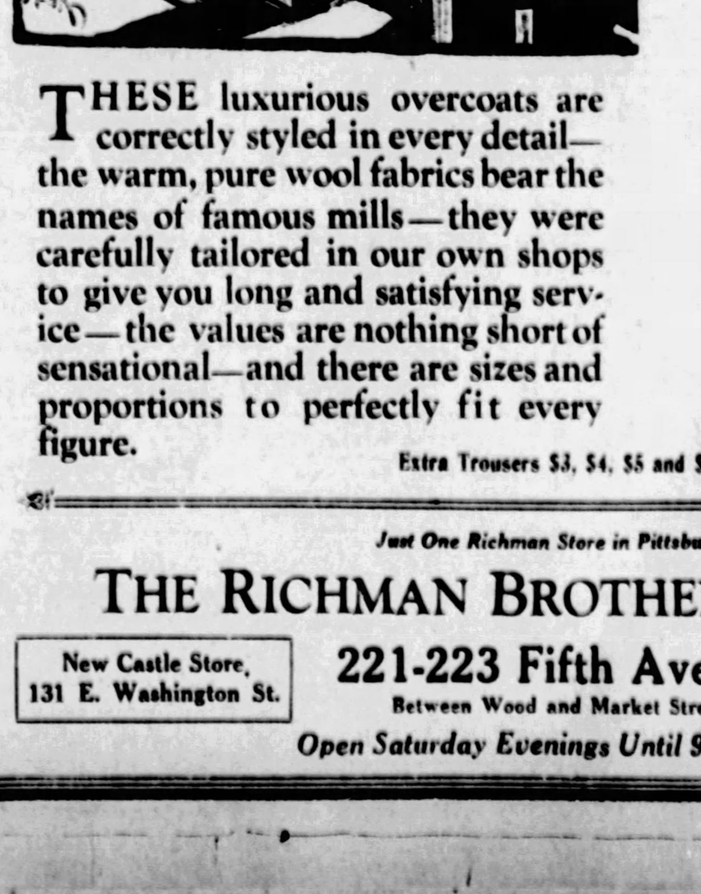

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Ex-Kaiser's Sister, in Life's Winter, Weds Youth, 27

RICH PRINCESS, SNUBBED, WED TO DISHWASHER

Chorus of Protests From Hohenzollerns Fails to Blight May-December Romance.

BONN, Germany, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—In the simplest of civil setting, the ex-Kaiser's widowed sister, Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, today became the wife of a young Russian emigre, Alexander Subkoff, despite a chorus of disapproval from her family.

Thus the once-powerful German Emperor acquired a new brother-in-law—a youth reputedly of good family, but of recent years a dishwasher in hotels, a professional dancer and motion picture "super."

No member of the Hohenzollern family was present. The only wit- [illegible] e bride's chamberlain, [illegible] olemacher, and Prof. [illegible] rlin.

[illegible] Kaiser is reported to [illegible] pleased at the union of his 41-year-old sister with the 27-year-old Russian, but was unable to interfere as the old law by which his consent would have been indispensable was superseded by the so-called nobility law of 1920, and no longer is operative. Princess Victoria is financially independent of the Hohenzollern family and was free to follow the dictates of her heart.

PROTESTS AVAIL NOT

Soon after Princess Victoria's engagement to Subkoff was announced October 16, protest was heard from the German nobility. The former Kaiser, who had given his consent, withdrew it, and the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Bonn refused to allow its building to be used for the wedding, regarding the marriage as "unethical," due to the disparity in the ages of the couple.

"Nobody's consent—not even the [illegible]'s—is required for my marriage," the Princess said in reply to the protests.

At the age of 17 Princess Victoria fell in love with a handsome 26-year-old Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. Prince Bismarck and Emperor William I opposed the match—the former because he feared a conflict with Russia, whose czar, Alexander, hated the Bulgarian prince, the latter because he did not wish his daughter to be married beneath her. The prince was not of the reigning house. Bismarck and the emperor won over love.

FIRST MARRIAGE

Disillusioned, Princess Victoria made in November 1890, what was regarded as a modest marriage to Prince Adolphus Schaumburg-Lippe, who was 20.

The princess was devoted to sports, especially tennis and horseback riding. Her husband fell a victim to drink. For a while there was much talk of the princess' friendship for her husband's nephew, also named Adolphus of Schaumburg-Lippe.

Princess Victoria became a widow in 1916 and since then has led a somewhat adventurous life, so that the former Kaiser Wilhelm and the whole family broke relations with her. Only a few friends remained faithful, but most of them also turned away after she became involved in alleged affairs with the young officers of the English occupation forces at Bonn.

Young Subkoff is the scion of an old Russian family. He has had an adventurous career in most countries of Europe since he left Russia with his mother in 1922. He developed ambitions as a motion-picture actor, but only played in a few minor roles.

2 Kisses Want Divorce, But Not Because of That

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.

THE Kisses did not practice their name, and today they were in divorce court.

Mrs. Vilma Kiss, 'tis true, pressed his lips one time, Kalloman Kiss, a furrier, admitted in a petition, but she did it with her fist, and in what he considered was not a gesture of affection.

Further, said Kalloman, Mrs. Kiss one time kicked him down a flight of stairs.

SHOOT BURGLAR IN GUN BATTLE IN "RITZY" FLAT

Chicago "Salesman" Holds Off Detectives 20 Minutes; Girls Unwilling Tipsters.

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 19—Firing from behind a barricade of tables, chairs and trunks in an apartment on the fifth floor of an exclusive eight-story apartment house on West Ninety-second street, Edward McLaughlin, claiming to be a Chicago salesman, held off two detectives early today until he fell dying with three bullets in his body.

Twenty-four families living in the house were in a state of panic as the pistol battle raged, with bullets flying through windows and into casements.

When the 20-minute siege ended McLaughlin lay sprawled on the floor with a bullet in his mouth, one in his chest and another through the groin. Detective Edward Schnaible had a grage wound in his jaw, and his partner, Detective Frank Hogen, displayed a bullet hole through his trousers.

McLaughlin, whom the detectives had sought to arrest as a burglar, was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital. He had occupied the apartment for the last two weeks.

Two girls who unwillingly directed police to the address, were held on charges of burglary. They are Gertrude Smith, 19, a Harlem dance hall hostess, who was said to have occupied the apartmet with McLaughlin, and Esther Oleska, 18.

In the room where the wounded man collapsed, police found jewelry, clothing and bric-a-brac valued at $5,000, believed to be loot taken in recent robberies of Riverside Drive apartments.

Weather Outlook For This Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair Monday, a period of precipitation, mostly rain, beginning Tuesday or Wednesday, and generally fair at end. Temperature will rise slowly Tuesday and Wednesday, colder latter part.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair, except a period of rains probably about middle of week, slowly rising temperature first part, colder latter part.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains beginning Monday or Tuesday and again at end. Rising temperature Monday, colder about Wednesday or Thursday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Periods of precipitation throughout the week, chiefly in first part and again in closing days; variable temperature, rising Monday and Tuesday, falling by Wednesday and Thursday and below normal until close.

Veterans of 1898 Hold Meeting Today

There will be a special meeting of Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at Memorial Hall this afternoon, this being one of the several yearly Sunday meetings held for the purpose of allowing veterans of the Spanish War period to be mustered into the camp, and for members of the camp living at a distance to visit with their comrades.

A sharp stimulus was given to recruiting since the National Encampment at Detroit voted to hold the 1928 encampment at Havana, Cuba.

The United Spanish War Veterans now has over one out of every two and a half of the living eligibles within the ranks of the organization, and thought not great in numbers in any particular spot, is second only to the American Legion in size.

East Butler Blaze Drives Thirteen Out

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Two families consisting of 13 persons were made homeless by a fire today which destroyed a double frame dwelling in East Butler. The loss was estimated at $2,000. The families of Paul Chemich and John Fair, occupants of the house, fled in their night clothing. Fred Stover, owner of the house, and the Salvation Army are caring for the victims.

Lecture to Be Given Here Today on Mexico

"Mexico and the Mexicans" is the subject of the lecture to be given today at 2:30 p. m. in Carnegie Museum lecture hall. The speaker will be Capt. James C. Sawders, Pittsburgh.

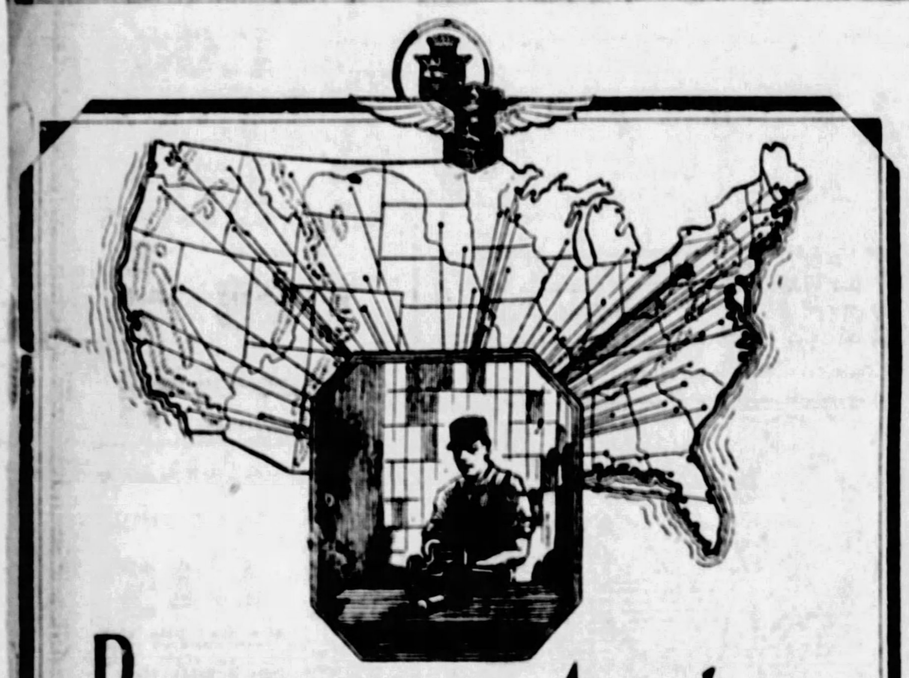
Capt. Sawders' travels in Mexico have been very extensive. He made a particular study of the Mexican people, their customs and habits. The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures and colored slides. This lecture is open to the public.

Wife Sues Broker, "Broadway Playboy"

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—"He is a playboy of Broadway," declared Mrs. Mary Mulvihill Kalven, formerly acclaimed the "most beautiful girl" in Cleveland, O., who filed suit today in the Supreme Court for a separation and $300 weekly alimony, as well as $2,500 counsel fees. Mrs. Kalven said her husband left her for another woman. Nathan Kalven, the husband, who is a Jersey City broker, is defendant in another action brought by his wife to recover $7,600 that she claims she lent him.

Blast Fund Aided By Pythian Sisters

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Pythian Sisters' lodge made a contribution of $25 to the fund for relief of Pittsburgh explosion sufferers, matching an equal sum given by the J. Wilbur Randolph American Legion post.



PITTSBURGH *or Anywhere*
CADILLAC-LASALLE
Service Costs the Same

One of the biggest advances yet made in a notably progressive industry is the Cadillac-LaSalle one-price service cost system. Because of it, no matter where you motor, no matter where you bought your car, if it is a Cadillac or LaSalle you pay one standardized price for repairs and service.

These prices are determined at the factory by actual timing of service operations, under clocks graduated into hundredth parts of an hour. Every Cadillac-LaSalle distributor in the United States thus charges the same price for repairs.

This national, one-price repair cost system serves two purposes; it protects the Cadillac-LaSalle owner and it helps McAlister Brothers live up to their ideal of a service that outlives the sale.

McALISTER BROTHERS
BAUM BOULEVARD at FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
CADILLAC DISTRIBUTORS FOR 21 YEARS

"LeVine Glasses Cover the City"

SPECIAL
3-DAY SPECIAL—
MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY
Regular $10 Value
BIFOCAL GLASSES
FOR FAR AND NEAR

An opportunity for all who use or need two-vision lenses to SAVE HALF—$5. This price includes choice of 3 frames and examination. $5

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED WITHOUT SURGERY.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.
Third Floor Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty at 7th Street.
DR. LEVINE, Optometrist

Dr. Walls Asks You

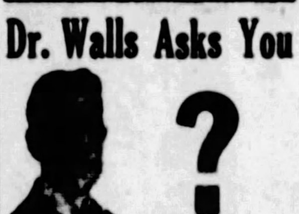
?

Dr. H. V. Walls

CAN YOU SAVE

A LITTLE EVERY WEEK OUT OF YOUR SALARY FOR DENTAL WORK

Accommodating Terms of Payment Easily Arranged



New Form, Double Suction
FALSE TEETH
$35.00 Plate For $17.50
As Low as $9

SWEET AIR
For Painless Extraction
Bridgework, Crowns, Fillings and Cleaning at Little Cost
Open a Charge Account with
(DR. WALLS')
WHITE DENTISTS
501 MARKET ST.
Cor. Fifth—Cor. Liberty
Open Sundays and Evenings
Telephone Atlantic 1983

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Phone GRant 0780

A Free Home Demonstration

with your own clothes will show you, to your everlasting delight, the wonderful superiority of this amazing A B C SPINNER over all other electric washers.

Imagine, picture in your mind, a washer that needs no dangerous wringer! Instead, this new A B C has a REVOLVING SPINNER that TWIRLS the water out of the clothes without your help—and a whole tubful all at once, instead of a piece at a time. Think of all the work this amazing method saves.

It's the new way to launder clothes—easy, simple, fast and efficient. After clothes are washed in the A B C all you do is drop them, soaking wet, into this revolving SPINNER. Water whirls away in a minute and flows right back to machine or rinse tub. Every piece comes out fluffy, creaseless and with each button, hook and snap in proper place, and all this with NO DANGER TO YOUR FINGERS, no wasted motion or effort.

Fastest Washing, Too!
The A B C AGITATOR washes rapidly, thoroughly, gently — without even so much as a thought from you.

We Will Extend to You the Most Liberal Credit Terms
Pay Just $2.50 a Week

The Only Porcelain Washer
Beautiful PORCELAIN tub and spinning chamber—just like your fine bathtub! Always lustrous, sweet smelling and clean—will not warp, crack, chip or peel.

A B C SPINNER
The PORCELAIN *Washer*
Alterfer Bros. Company (Est. 1909), Peoria, Illinois

PITTSBURGH
Spear & Co., 917 Penn Ave.
Banner Electric Co., 5831 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. R. Schmidt, Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jos. H. Balkey, Etna.
M. F. Bankert, McKees Rocks.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

A few exclusive territories are still open for dealers. Write at once for particulars on how the A B C Spinner gives washer dealers a new deal.

Easy Terms

A PARTIAL LIST OF A B C DEALERS:

Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Chas. W. Walmer Hdwe. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe., 913 Chartiers Ave., W. E., Pittsburgh.
Star Electric and Const. Co., 4917 Second Ave., Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona.....J. S. Heaps Elec. Co.
Altoona.....Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Beaver Falls.....Wolf Electric Co.
Black Lick.....Gruver Bros.
Bradford.....R. W. Crowell
Cambridge Springs.....J. D. Van Matre
Carnegie.....W. M. Scott, 114 E. Main St.
Clearfield, Pa.....Dufion Hdwe. Co.
Coalport.....R. E. Chaplin
Conemaugh.....Gearhart-Housel Co.
Corry.....Rogers Elec. Co.
Clairton.....Glenn & Richards
DuBois.....Home-Hoover Hdwe. Co.
Dragoo.....Dragoo Elec. Shop
Ebensburg.....Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Emlenton.....D. M. Long
Ford City.....The Thomas Flynn Co.
Franklin.....Williamson Bros.
Farrell.....J. H. Wilson & Sons
Freedom.....Lytle's Elec. Co.
Freedom.....W. E. Anderson
Greenburg.....Chas. R. Kay
Grove City.....Williamson Bros.
Greenville.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Hastings.....Gay Commons
Houtzdale.....Jessee Hiller Sons
Johnstown.....Johnstown Radio Co.
Jasper.....D. M. W. Hdwe. Co.
Lockhaven.....Maxwell Furn. Co.
McKeesport.....Horton & Wampler
McKeesport.....J. Hirshberg Co. 331 5th Ave.
Meadville.....Reckers Elec. Co.
Mercer.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Midland.....City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale.....Keasy Electric Co.
Nanty-Glo.....Nanty-Glo Elec. Co.
New Brighton.....H. E. Withrow
New Castle.....Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle.....Henson & Whidden
New Florence.....Geo. S. MacDowell
Oil City.....Schonfeld's Dept. Store
Oakmont.....Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Phi City.....Young's Electric Store
Punxsutawney.....Raffetto & Co.
Reynoldsville.....Gray Electric Co.
Roaring Springs.....R. L. Miller
Sewickley.....Handy's Elec. Store
Sharon.....J. M. Wilson & Sons
South York.....George Brot.
South York.....H. L. Rauchburg
State College.....J. M. Fogat
Somerset.....Gallagher Elec. Co.
Stoneboro.....Pennsylvania Power Co.
Terrentum.....J. D. Robert
Titusville.....Dame & Weatherson
Portland Mills.....McGarx Bros.
Windsor.....Peoples Electric Supply Co.

MARYLAND
Cumberland.....Cumbo.....Sons Co.
Lonaconing.....Home.....Co.

OHIO
Barnesville.....T. S. A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool.....Home Electric Co.
Martins Ferry.....Yetterdale Bros.
Steubenville.....Mitchell's A B C Store

WEST VIRGINIA
Huntington.....C & W. Electric Co.
Mannington.....T. L. Sturm
Martinsburg.....Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown.....Price Furniture Co.
New Martinsville—Peoples Furn. & Hdwe. Co.
Wheeling.....Oil-o-matic Heating Service

West Penn Appliance Company Stores

Irwin, Latrobe, Connellsville, Charleroi, Uniontown, Monessen, Mount Pleasant, Donora, Scottdale, Elizabeth, Greensburg, Washington, Jeannette, Waynesburg, Mount Pleasant, Connellsville, Uniontown, Masontown, Bridgeville, Brownsville, Butler, Ligonier, New Kensington, West Newton, Springdale, McDonald, Vandergrift, Kittanning, Leechburg, Apollo, New Bethlehem, Clarion

(Advertisement.)

Good News for Diabetics

Vital Facts Told in FREE Book

A Diabetes Curable?" is the title of a new book, recently published, relating the experiences of a score or more of personally prominent men and women who recovered from diabetes by means of the Sanborn home treatment.

It's a clinical record showing their deplorable condition at the start and the stages by which they completely recovered.

If you believe to the slightest extent that you exhibit symptoms of diabetes lose no time in reading this remarkable book. Merely send your name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 1911 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Mich., and this mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from diabetes will be mailed to you entirely free.

(Advertisement.)

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Good Lesson

Mr. Vandivier, New York, writes: "I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking your vegetable laxative pills for constipation my skin took on a new healthy look."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

(Advertisement.)

New Goitre Remedy

Great interest attaches to reports of a remarkable method for treating goitre recently demonstrated at the W. T. B. Laboratory, [illegible] Sanborn Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich. It is used by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to recede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for anyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the method fully and will be mailed free for the asking to anyone interested.

3 Cleaners Found Guilty in Plot to Ruin Competitors

SOUNDS KNELL TO DYERS' RING, CLUNK SAYS

Judge Defers Sentence Pending Filing of Motion for Appeal.

"This conviction is of the utmost importance in breaking up a ring in Pittsburgh engaged in the intimidation of independent tailors, dyers and cleaners," Assistant District Attorney Roy Clunk declared Saturday following the return by a jury in Criminal Court of verdicts of guilty of conspiracy in the cases of Jack Diamond, 825 Melwood street; Louis Cohen, 5626 Callowhill street, and A. J. Roth, 6257 Greenview avenue.

Disposition was deferred by Visiting Judge Davis Henderson pending the filing of a motion for a new trial. The trial was started Wednesday and court was held Saturday to complete it. The jury deliberated about one and one-half hours, bringing in its verdict about 3:30 Saturday afternoon, with a recommendation of mercy.

The defendants were charged with conspiring to ruin the business of Harry W. Friedman, Isadore Rosenfelt and William Steinberg, conducting the Liberty Cleaners and Dyers, because they refused to join an association of cleaners and dyers alleged by the state to have been maintained to fix prices higher than those charged by independents.

Police Spoil "System" Of Chicken Thieves

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—Systematic looting of henneries over a period of three years is believed solved in the arrest of Edward Clawson, 32, of Saltsburg, and Ralph Castintino, 28, of Moween. Clawson, state police alleged, worked as a farm hand in the summer and listed the henneries. His accomplice marketed the stolen chickens, police say.

Hit by Dog, Sues P. R. R.; Gets $2,860

A verdict of $2,860 against the Pennsylvania Railroad was given Arreppa M. Burns by a jury in Common Pleas Court Saturday after the plaintiff had testified that she was struck in the face by a dog which leaped, or was thrown, from a train at Shadyside station.

Very Good, Johnny!

"HE'S A PEACH"—Says Sara Kunsig of John Coolidge. She is John's latest dancing partner and Holyoke collegians whisper bids fair to supplant Mary Trumbull as John's girl.

Stops to See Wreck, Car Hit by Another

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—Two persons were injured and damage of $8,000 resulted when four autos were wrecked in two collisions at Millers Wood on the Lincoln highway, east of Greensburg.

Robert Statler's car struck William P. Pfeil's auto and knocked it over a 25-foot embankment. A half hour later John Mechasik, Latrobe, was severely injured, and Richard Dunlap slightly hurt when the former's car crashed into that of Attorney John McFadyen, who was viewing the first wreck.

Weston Men Bag 40-Pound Wildcat

WESTON, W. VA., Nov. 19.—There was great rejoicing today when Frank Turner and John Bonnell trooped into town with a 40-pound, eat-'em-alive wildcat, now very dead. The animal's night cries had frightened residents of the main thoroughfares for weeks.

BLAST RELIEF HALTS SERVICES

Religious services at the mission of the Volunteers of America, in the Volunteer Building, it was announced Saturday, have been discontinued until the Volunteers cannot longer be of service to the Manchester gas explosion victims.

The entire headquarters building has been converted into temporary quarters for homeless women and children. The mission, on the first floor, has been equipped with cots and all seats have been removed.

Maj. Wise has appointed the following officers to the general committee of the Volunteers of America to superintend relief work: Capt. William E. Collins, Capt. Margaret Payne, Lieut. Lucelle Frampton, Capt. Harry Ingram, Capt. Jennie Ingram and Capt. Anna Travers. Maj. Josephine D. Wise is chairman of this committee.

Divorcing Wives Must Quote "Vile Words"

Wives who say on the witness stand in divorce hearings that their husbands "used vile and abusive language," must give the conversation word for word.

Judge John A. Evans and Thomas J. Ford, who, during the last week heard a large number of divorce cases, have so ruled in all such instances. A stenographic report is made of all divorce proceedings, all testimony being written in the record as it is given by the libellant.

Many women hesitate to repeat the language used, and some whisper the information to the stenographer. The stenographic reports are taken to enable the judges to arrive at a decision.

Judges generally are insisting upon lawyers trying their cases in accordance with what is set up in the libel. All testimony taken is filed with each divorce proceeding as a matter for future record.

Palestine Appeal Indorsed by Mayor

Mayor Charles H. Kline yesterday indorsed the $150,000 campaign of the United Palestine Appeal which opens tomorrow.

A public meeting will be held tomorrow night in the Y. W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of thedepartment of public welfare. Other speakers will be Mrs. Irma Lindheim of New York, national president of the Hadassah, and Judge William M. Lewis of Philadelphia, national chairman of the U. P. A.

INDICT POLICE FOR MURDER

By International News Service.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Joint murder indictments were returned here today against Julius Lawson and James Kirkpatrick, former members of the police force, charging them with the fatal shooting of D. W. Deerfield and Harvey McGuire, members of a former police force killed August 19.

The slain men were members of a police force ousted by the City Council after a political fight. The men charged with the shooting were members of the force named by the Council.

The shooting occurred, it is said, when Deerfield and Kirkpatrick attempted to arrest, on a traffic violation charge, an employe of W. F. Hutchinson, a member of the City Council.

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

Sale Starts 10 A. M. — Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. — Sale Ends 4 P. M.

FOR SIX HOURS ONLY—10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

COATS

NEW FUR TRIMMED COATS WORTH $40, $45, $50 AND $55!

This sale offers women who have not yet bought their winter coats a chance to buy UNUSUALLY FINE garments at a really drastic reduction during the six advertised hours. We wanted to feature something REMARKABLE IN THE WAY OF VALUES tomorrow so we selected about 250 coats from our higher priced groups—not enough to last all day—and priced them from 10 to 4 o'clock at only $28!

$28

At Only $28! These High-Type, Wanted Fabrics:

Estrella, Velsheen, Duvmere, Finest Broadcloth, Duvbloom, Velsuede, Imported Sports Fabrics.

Shawl Collars, Etc., of Rich Furs!

Luxurious shawl collars, huge cuffs, deep borders, panels, fronts of French Beaver, Pointed Wolf, Manchurian Wolf, Jap and Vicuna Fox, French Coney, Caracul. Plenty of BLACK COATS TRIMMED WITH BLACK FURS.

ALL SIZES
Women's Sizes, 36 to 46.
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.
Juniors' Sizes, 13 to 19.
Stouts' Sizes, 42½-52½.

Other Coats All Day $39.75 to $195

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Our Thanksgiving Sale of DRESSES

Continues Again Tomorrow With New Arrivals of Wonderful Values at

$16

Dresses Made to Sell From $25 to $35!

Each year we launch this Thanksgiving sale to show, in a PRACTICAL way, our appreciation of our customers' patronage and friendship during the year. Manufacturers cooperate with us and give us such generous concessions that we can POSITIVELY PROMISE YOU the VERY FINEST DRESSES that can be bought to sell at this SPECIAL SALE PRICE, $16!

Included Are:

Dresses of Chiffon Velvet, Crepe-Back Satin, Plain and Beaded Georgette, Canton Crepes, Combinations of Metallic Brocade and Chiffon Velvet, Printed Satins.

Women's Sizes, 36—46. Misses', 14—18. Small Misses' & Small Women's, 14½—26½. Extra Sizes, 42½—52½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Save $25 to $125 on These Fine

Fur Coats

ACTUAL $125, $175, $200 AND $225 FUR COATS!

When you see the group of fur coats assembled for you to choose from at only $100, you'll not wonder why our FUR COAT VALUES are the talk of all Pittsburgh. REAL $125 to $225 FUR COATS for $100.

$100

Leopard Cat, Marmink, Cocoalette, American Opossum, Raccoon Opossum, Kid Caracul, Hair Seal, Pony, Caracul Paw, Susliki, Mendoza Beaver, Northern Seal (dyed coney)—Newest 1927-28 Styles.

A Small Deposit—Balance in Convenient Payments Buys Your Fur Coat.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Sale! Smart New

Hats 3.00

Smart little models of brocades, brilliant metallic cloths, silk failles, newest combinations of metallic cloth and brocade. Black and colors. (Large head sizes included).

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fourth Floor)

Flannelette Gowns

$1.98 Grade!

1.00

Women's flannelette gowns in button front style with round necks. Plain or striped material. Sizes to 46.

(L.-N. Co.—Main Floor)

New Sweaters

$2.98 Grade!

1.98

Women's smart new sweaters in pull-over and coat styles. Newest patterns in favored colors. Sizes to 46.

(L.-N. Co.—Main Floor)

Sheet Blankets

$1.95 Grade!

1.15

Large size cotton sheet blankets, size 66x80 inches with bound edges. Large blocks in wanted colors.

(L.-N. Co.—Main Floor)

Fine Silk Hose

$2.95 Grade!

1.35

Plain and novelty lisle silk hose in chiffon and service weights. All silk or silk to welt. All colors.

(L.-N. Co.—Main Floor)

GIRLS' COATS

$10 Grades!

4.99

Girls' and tots' new winter coats of suede and velour with Mandel fur collars. Lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 14.

(L.-N. Co.—Fifth Floor)

LEATHER BAGS

$3.98 Grade!

2.98

New pouch and flat style leather bags with long, short and back straps. Fully lined and fitted.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

In Our Famous Bargain Basement!

Monday! Sensational "TWO FOR ONE" Dress Sale

2 JERSEY DRESSES $5

Dress Values EXTRAORDINARY. 450 high-grade dresses specially purchased and specially priced for one day, Monday, only. On sale, while they last, at 2 for $5.

None Sold Singly. Two Dresses Must Be Bought.

Popular all-wool jersey dresses in styles suitable for school, college, business, sports, etc. Two-piece effects, pleats, high necks and other new style-notes. All wanted colors. Sizes 16 to 50.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

Extraordinary Offering Women's and Misses' New

FUR TRIM'D WINTER COATS

Actual $18 & $25 Grades

15.75

Don't wait any longer to buy your new winter coat—attend this sale and choose from garments worth $18, $20 and $25 marked at just $15.75. Don't fail to be here.

Women's, Misses', Juniors', Stouts' Sizes From 13 to 52.

Sports and dressy styles of velours, suedes, velvets, bolivias and sports materials. All lavishly fur trimmed and beautifully lined. Some even silk lined. Every favored new coloring.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—RCA Radiolas, Pianos

Protect Yourself! Buy the Genuine

KURTZMANN

"The Grandest Grand That Ever Came From the Hand of Man"

Equally great in Upright and Players. Preferred by Leading Professiona. Musicians Everywhere. Lifelong Art and Beauty in Every One.

New Prices; 1928 Models

$950

Kurtzmann Uprights, Players and Grands, $475 to $2800

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange, or $25 CASH; Balance in Two to Four Years.

The BRAMBACH

You'll own one of America's truly Great Pianos, and at the same time save a genuine $175, if you select the Brambach.

New 1928 Period Models

$675

$25 Down; Balance 2 to 4 Years

The AUTOPIANO

If you want REAL MUSIC, select the Player Piano that Mary Garden and Tetrazzini have selected—the Autopiano.

1928 Model Metal Tubes

$495

$15 Down; Balance 2 to 4 Years

Radiola No. 17—$157.50 *With Tubes Ready for Delivery*

No Batteries—No Eliminator—Operated from your light socket—Finest music and widest variety entertainment.

RADIOLAS $69.50 to $895—Easy Terms

All Models in Stock—Immediate Delivery

A CLEAN SWEEP AT HALF OFF

Every Trade-In and Demonstrator; Many Like New

Kurtzmann Grand	$695	Chickering Grand	$525	Knabe Upright	$175
Steinway Grand	570	Sohmer Player	375	Mason & Hamlin	225
Kohler Grand	335	Frederick Player	175	Decker Bros. Upright	90
Knabe Grand	670	Kohler Player	340	Emerson Upright	225

$10 Delivers One! Balance $5 or $6 Per Month!

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT

Phone Atlantic 4690

Late Hits Word Rolls 3 for $1.00

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh

STORES Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle

Shoppers' Lunch, 65c
Small Sirloin Steak
Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert
Rolls, Muffins or Bread and Butter
Express Elevator to Dining Room, Eighth Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS INC. — SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

Christmas Wrappings
A complete section where you can secure greeting cards and Christmas wrapping for your packages has been opened on the Midfloor, with the branch postoffice, for your convenience.
K. & B. Co.—Midfloor

Phone ATlantic 4400 STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. *Phone ATlantic 4400*

K. & B.'s Fashion-First Program Extends Throughout the Year

K. & B. Wondrously Serves You in a Timely Coat Offer

One Hundred Coats Chosen From Higher Priced Stocks For Monday

$110

One might spend many, many dollars more and find no coats so charmingly right as these. In fur, fabric and fashion they mount to the peak of "smart individuality."—the aim of every woman in choosing this one most important garment of Winter. Their treatments of line and fur trimmings follow and often duplicate prominent Paris designs.

For Women—Coats of Imported Broadcloth, Broadtail Cloth, Malina, Sumara, Malta and Velvet. Furred with Fitch, Caracul, Skunk, Fox, Wolf, Squirrel, Badger and other important pelts. Sizes 34 to 44.

For Misses—Sports, travel or formal coats conspicuous for their beauty. Mostly of selected imported coatings. Trimmed with such furs as wolf, lynx, krimmer, kit fox, red fox, chinchilla, badger and skunk. Sizes 14 to 18.

K. & B. Co.—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

Russian Topaz Jewelry—New

Many Designs Set in Antique Gold

Individual and smart costume jewelry achieved by combining the golden amber of Russian topazes with antique gold settings. Each piece a distinctive addition to the ensemble. Brooches, bracelets, earrings, pendants and rings from 50c to $4.50.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Gay Mufflers for Men and Women

Featuring Heavy Weaves In Novelty Effects

$1.95 to $5.00

Silky twills, shining novelty weaves or a very heavy washable crepe de chine make the newest mufflers. The designs are wide, square or oblong plaids in one or two colors, embroidery or printed designs, and are very gay or subdued to suit your fancy.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Perfume to Carry in Your Purse

Flair or Blue Rose in Smart Metal Cases

The problem of how to carry perfume in one's purse is solved. Bottle of Blue Rose or Flair (made by Lanchere) is enclosed in a small gold or silver finished metal case that simply won't let the bottle break or spill. A Christmas gift suggestion. Blue Rose, $1.50. Flair, $2.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

How Careful One Must Be in Selecting Evening Dresses

So much of what "people think" depends upon the frock. That's why the fashionables depend upon the K. & B. French Shops for evening modes.

$49.50 to $149

French Creations and American Models in Beauty That Foresee the Whirl of Brilliant Thanksgiving Week Events

Beaded Chiffons and Georgettes
Transparent Velvets
Crepe Satins

The latest formal dresses . . . brilliant as the stars of a Winter sky . . . sophisticated as the City of Paris. In the subtle "off colors," Lelong blue, Banane, Petunia and others that are sure to be outstanding in even a large assemblage. With shoulder straps of rhinestones, deep decolletage and many versions of the uneven hemline. The beaded modes, afire with rhinestones, crystals and seed beads will complement madame's own beauty. Sizes 34 to 46.

K. & B. Co.—FRENCH SHOPS—Third Floor.

Remarkable Offer 4,800 Pairs Women's Silk Hosiery

Every Pair Perfect, Every Pair Full-Fashioned, Every Pair an Exceptional Value at

89c

Sheer Service Weight With Mercerized Tops and Soles in the Most Fashionable Colors

A silk stocking that has lasting beauty—as these that we sold so many of not long ago testify. Full-fashioned so that they will fit with flattering grace. A service weight, beautifully sheer and evenly woven with mercerized tops and soles for added wear. A practical stocking of real beauty that you will enjoy wearing.

Beige, French Nude, Atmosphere, Flesh, Blue Fox, Gunmetal, Nude, Peach, Manon, Bronze, Grain.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

Outfitting Your Boys for the Coming Holidays?

$8.95

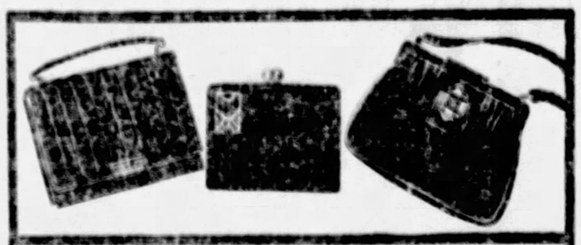
10 to 18-Year Boys' School Coats
7 to 18-Year Boys' 4-Piece Suits
8 to 18-Year Boys' Sheep Lined Coats

You can save on your boy's winter outfit by buying all he needs at this time! ALL-WOOL COATS—full and quarter lined in tan, grey and brown shades . . . ALL-WOOL FOUR-PIECE SUITS with two pairs full lined knickers . . . SHEEP-LINED COATS with beaverized collar; heavy moleskin shell.

Juvenile Boys' Suits
Novelty togs from foremost maker. Oliver Twist and middy styles. Sizes 3 to 10 years..... $2.50

Boys' Wool Knickers
Also corduroy knickers. Many suiting patterns to match coats included. All fully lined. Sizes 8 to 17 years..... $1.69

K. & B. Co.—BOYS' CLOTHING—Fourth Floor.



Newest Hand Bag Modes In Late Shipment!

$3.95

In time to complete your Thanksgiving ensemble! Utility pouch bags of goat-skin with box bottom . . . patent leather pouches with pin seal trimming . . . Hudson grained lambskin bags with silver colored embossed frames . . . large patent leather underarm bags with top handle; smart underarms in two tone effects—seal, alligator, etc. Also some O'Rossen style with double silver ball clasp and marcasite effect ornament. Striking bags for so low a price as $3.95.

K. & B. Co.—HAND BAGS—Street Floor.

Outfitting Nurses and Maids for Thanksgiving

We have gone over our Maids' and Nurses' outfits carefully and have reduced many of them for quick disposal—just in time for those buying for Thanksgiving!

Nurses' & Maids' Uniforms Reduced

$2.95

Uniforms generally $4.95. White broadcloth, striped percales, grey or black sateette and poplin. Sizes 34 to 46.

Nurses' & Maids' Uniforms—Special!

$1.95

Formerly $2.95. Of pongee, nurses' cloth, broadcloth and chambray. Sizes 34 to 42.

BETTER UNIFORMS—White broadcloth, poplin, crepe de chine, Jap silk, silk poplin—colors. $4.95 to $25.00.

Maids' Aprons
59c, 79c to $1.59

K. & B. Co.—MAIDS' UNIFORMS—Fourth Floor.

A Special Lot of Men's Two-Trouser Suits

An Accumulation of Several Hundred of Our Better Suits, Re-Grouped and Repriced to Sell at

$33.00

To appreciate the low price you must come and see these suits—look at their style, their quality fabrics and compare them with suits that have a higher price-rating. The group includes the newest models, ranging from the smart three-button college type of suit to conservative two-button models for business and professional men. Plenty of the wanted blue serges and pencil striped worsteds, besides fancy weaves.

Another Lot One-Trouser Suits 'Way Underpriced

$33.00

These include some of our very finest suits—makes that every man knows. There are but one or two of a kind, but most every model and size for young and older men is included. The quantity is limited, and wiser men will come before they are all picked over.

K. & B. Co.—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor.

Blue Rose Dancettes

A new and smart way to carry powder, rouge and lipstick is in an antelope case, compactly made and filled with Blue Rose preparations. $3.50.

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS INC. — SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

Foot Comfort Service

Dr. Scholl's expert here will guide you along the path of foot comfort to the point where you will be able to forget that you have feet. No fee for Scholl service.

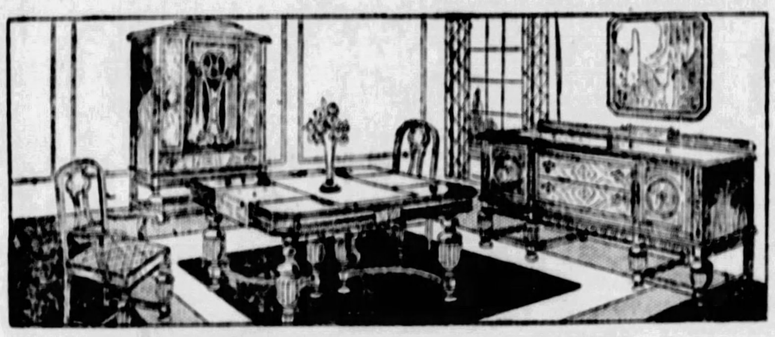
K. & B. Co.—Mid-floor.

Phone ATlantic 4400 STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Phone ATlantic 4400

Consider These K. & B. Values in the Light of Christmas Buying

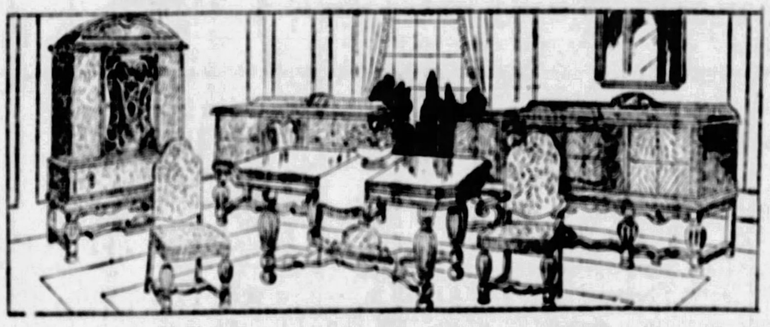
Furniture Like Ours Sells Readily at Sight

The two examples below will exemplify K. & B. values that cannot fail but impress the most casual onlooker. They are intended to interest those who wish new furniture for Thanksgiving. Convenient payments arranged and freight prepaid.



Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite

Walnut veneer construction, first class cabinet work and finish. Suite includes Buffet, China Cabinet, six-legged oblong extension Table, five side Chairs and one Arm Chair, seats of which are upholstered in blue leather. **$299.50**



Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

A massive suite with an individuality and grace that will satisfy the tastes of many of our patrons. The chairs are unusual in that the outside and inside backs, as well as the seats, are upholstered in taupe mohair. **$345.00**

K. & B. Co.—FLOOR OF FURNITURE—The Ninth.

Useful Holiday Home Needs

Four-Piece Urn Set—(Illustrated)—A six-cup electric coffee urn, gold lined creamer and sugar bowl and a 14-inch tray of heavy copper, nickel plated — regularly $16.75 — special, **$15.48.**

Pie Server Frame—Of heavy nickel plate on brass—insert of Pyrex ovenware, **$1.75.**

Electric Waffle Irons—Of heavy cast aluminum—large eight-inch size—fine nickel finish — regularly $10.00 — special, **$6.95.**

Pure Aluminum Ring Mould—Complete with cake decorator, **$1.00.**

Casseroles—Frame of heavy copper, nickel plated—Pyrex glass insert—regularly $4.00 —special, **$3.45.**

Universal Carving Sets—Stainless steel carver, fork and sharpener—in box—regularly $4.75—special, **$3.95.**

Wear-Ever Aluminum Double Roasters—With meat rest and side vent to release steam —specially priced, **$3.95, $4.95, $5.95.**

K. & B. Co.—HOMEFURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor.

Warm Sateen Comforters With Lambs' Wool Filling!

$4.95

Need an extra comforter or two for Thanksgiving guests?—Here is your opportunity to get 100% all pure lambs' wool filled sateen comforters at an exceptionally low price! Big double-bed size; with high-grade figured sateen centers and wide solid sateen border in harmonizing tone; scroll stitched to prevent wool filling from bunching or getting lumpy. Some of solid color sateen back and front. In rose, blue, gold and helio.

K. & B. Co.—BEDDING DEPT.—Second Floor.

Hand-Embroidered 5-Pc. Lunch or Bridge Sets

$2.98

Entertaining for Thanksgiving?—Then you may need an extra bridge table set! These sets are elaborately hand embroidered in the most effective color combinations—of fine quality Italian cream color linen. Make very acceptable gifts.

Special! Young's Real Irish Linen Redi-Corded Lunch Napkins—16x16-inch size. Woven in Ireland of pure flax—cream color; corded borders of various colors. Dozen..... **$1.80**

K. & B. Co.—LINEN DEPT.—Second Floor.

Cold Weather Needs for Your Automobile

When the thermometer drops toward zero, your car will need these popular winter accessories.

"Prestone"—for Your Radiator

The new anti-freeze liquid in one and ½-gallon cans at $4.95 and $2.50 respectively.

Gallon can of alcohol and glycerine for **$1.20.**

Radiator Covers, $1.95 Each

For all standard makes of cars. Felt lined. Made of imitation leather.

Globe Radiator Shutters

For real comfort while driving. A hand controlled shutter operated from the dash board. Makes easy starting possible and saves fuel bills. For all standard makes of cars. For Fords, $5.50; for Chevrolets, $7.00; for Dodge and Overlands, $9.40. All others are $10.00. One day delivery.

K. & B. Co.—AUTO SUPPLIES—Fifth Floor.

Annual Christmas Sale LIKLY Luggage

39 Likly Gladstone Cases of $15.00 to $25.00 Grades
25 Likly English Style Kit Bags of $15.00 to $30.00 Grades
150 Likly Traveling Bags (Men's) of $12.50 to $25.00 Grades
75 Likly Overnight Cases (Women's), $12.50 to $20.00 Grades
25 Likly Traveling Bags (Women's), $15.00 to $25.00 Grades
45 Likly Suitcases (Men's) of $15.00 to $45.00 Grades
15 Likly Hat Boxes, round or square, of $12.50 to $20.00 Grades
11 Fitted Cases (a tip—these will be the first to go)

LIKLY

The Likly Label

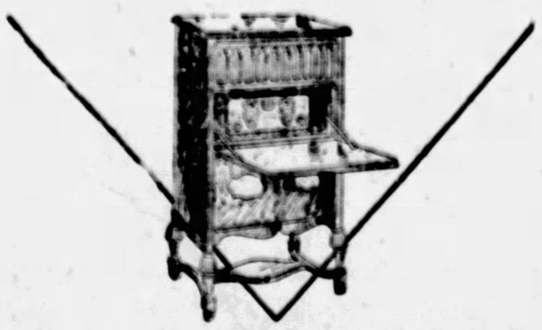
Is on every piece of luggage in this extraordinary event. The Likly name is known everywhere in the country. The Likly name stands for tested construction, fine leathers and good taste in style.

The story of this sale starts with our buyer's trip to the Likly factories in Rochester. He bought all of their short lots and their salesmen's samples at a figure astonishingly low. Some of these samples show slight marks of handling, but are otherwise perfect. All in all, it is the most unusual assortment of Luggage we have ever offered. What better gift can you make to your family and friends than luggage?—keep this in mind when buying.

The illustration gives a faint idea of the smart styles to be found. Leathers are cowhide, smooth or hand boarded, windsor beaver, elephant and cobra grain. A limited number of pigskin, walrus and seal. Black, rusetta and browns.

Note—Mail and phone orders will be filled, but please make a second and third choice.

K. & B. Co.—LUGGAGE SECTION—Fifth Floor



Steinite Electric Radio in Stately Cabinet

Really an ELECTRIC Set, Using No Batteries. Six-Tube Model, Completely Equipped

$169.00

Delivered and Installed at No Extra Charge

Steinite Radios are the pioneers of original electrical sets. In construction, efficiency and dependability they are far ahead of all others on the market. You may have this wonderful radio in a beautiful cabinet of sound build, at a surprisingly low price. The cabinet is one of the most admirable types, new in design and worthy of a place in any home. Finished in burl walnut or mahogany. It has a built-in loud speaker which is not excelled for clarity and volume of tone. Everything necessary to operate the set is included at $169.00.

Convenient Payments Easily Arranged

K. & B. Co.—RADIO SECTION—Fifth Floor.

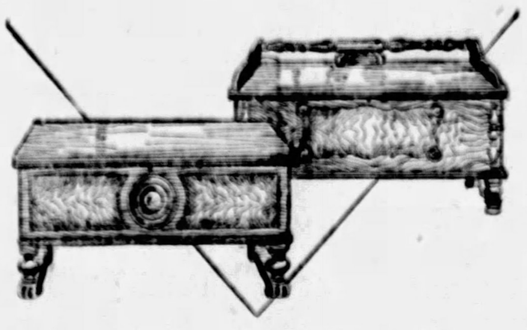
Silver-Plated Hollowware

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner Table!

What an opportunity for you who want your Thanksgiving dinner table to look its best! For what enhances the beauty of a table more than glistening silver service pieces! All are in the effective Warrington pattern. Choose from the following list:

Bread Trays	*$ 3.50*
Roll Trays	*$ 4.50*
Double Vegetable Dish	*$11.50*
16-in. Well and Tree Platter	*$11.50*
18-in. Well and Tree Platter	*$13.50*
Gravy Boat and Tray	*$10.00*
Serving Tray	*$12.50*
Chop Plate	*$ 7.50*

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.



Five Carloads of Walnut-Finished Cedar Chests

The Largest, Finest Collection We Have Ever Assembled—at K. & B. Low Prices

$16.75 $27.50 $39.75 $65.00

Stronger and stronger grows the demand for chests that are not only storage pieces, but furniture of distinction and beauty that will harmonize with other furnishings. We have prepared with an enormous selection of this very type of chest—many are solid walnut, others are walnut finished—all have linings of red Tennessee cedar that is the best-known moth preventive. Choose now for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Lovely Table Scarfs and Wall Panels

A large aisle is devoted to a showing of this colorful merchandise. Featured is a special lot of scarfs, piano throws and wall panels imported direct from Japan. Only Japan can produce such rich, rare pieces. We invite the inspection of early Christmas shoppers.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

52-Piece Dinner Sets

Imported China Service Specially Priced

$17.50

Why deprive yourself of the pleasure of having a new dinner service on the table Thanksgiving? An opportunity to save on some of the most delightfully patterned sets in our ample stocks. Choice of four patterns including bird, floral spray, springtime and neat border effect. The service comprises all the large and small pieces necessary for six persons.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Glass for the Holiday Lesser Priced Than Usual

Salad Plates and Stemware With Heavy Gold Encrustations—Special

69c

You may choose Salad Plates in crystal, golden, peach, amber and others. The stemware includes such wanted pieces as goblets, champagnes, sherbets, wines, cocktails, tumblers and iced teas—made of clear crystal optic glass with wide bands of gold encrustations of almost one-third is not to be ignored.

500 Pieces of Fancy Gift Glass

A new arrival to our gift glass section—cut and etched wares that allow every woman to indulge her taste. Colors are green, peach, amber and crystal. Included are candy boxes, sandwich trays, mayonnaise sets, cheese and crackers, etc. **$1.25**

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Baltimore Liquor Toll 14

2 ADDITIONAL VICTIMS DIE OF POISONING

Coroners Start Investigation in Hopes of Finding Source of Deadly Intoxicants.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The total number of deaths in this city for November attributed to alcohol in one form or another was raised to 14 today when Nellie Harris died in a hospital and Benjamin Campher, with whom she had been drinking, was found dead on the floor of his room. Both were Negroes.

The woman was brought to the hospital in a semi-conscious condition and died about an hour later from acute alcohol poisoning, according to physicians.

...ers are investigating in the ...learning the source of the ...ds.

"Crazy" Art Period at End---Saint-Gaudens

Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, agrees with Henri Matisse, noted French painter and winner of first honors at the International Exhibition, that the "crazy" period of art is at an end after two decades of active and violent discussion.

In an interview in Paris, M. Matisse declared that the epoch of "violent experimentalism is past" with the artists having succeeded in destroying the "copying" school of painting "with the result of lasting enrichment."

Painting is simply a reflection of the social point of view, Mr. Saint-Gaudens said. "For some time now," he declared, "the world has been drifting away from the accepted traditions of the past, not only in painting, but in all the other arts, and in science, and in religion, and in social beliefs.

"The result has been conflicts with extreme statements on both sides, but out of that has come an understanding that we must face our new conditions and our new problems in a new way. Just as civilization is making up its mind to do that soberly and with the same respect for its future that it has had for its past, so is painting setting forth on a new line which will strive to represent us without eccentricity, and yet without an affected belief that what happened yesterday is necessarily what will happen tomorrow."

County Boy Scouts Plan Honor Courts

Courts of honor will be held all over Allegheny county during the current week by Pittsburgh and other councils of the Boy Scouts of America. The Guyasuta district examining board will meet tomorrow night in the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Etna, in preparation for a court of honor to be held there Friday evening.

Blawnox and Millvale troops will hike from their local headquarters to attend the court. Scoutmasters of the central district are holding a meeting this afternoon at the home of W. R. Rugh, Bryn Mawr road. The leaders of the central district recently organized, and elected A. A. Guydesh head of the association. The Tarentum community committee meeting on scouting will be held Tuesday evening in Sefton Hall, Tarentum.

Wild Cat He "Killed" Bites Hunter's Hands

LYKENS, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Samuel L. Deitrich had a harrowing experience with a 10-pound wildcat while hunting in the mountains near here yesterday.

Deitrich saw the cat on a tree and dropped it with what he thought was a direct shot. He waited for some time to make sure the animal was dead. Just as he stooped to pick it up, the cat sprang at him and in the tussle got both of Deitrich's hands in its mouth. He called for help and then fainted, but was rescued by a fellow hunter, who hurried to his assistance and clubbed the animal to death.

N. Y. Banker Speaks Here on Economics

A series of two public lectures on problems of economics and finance will be given at the Carnegie Institute of Technology tomorrow and Tuesday nights by Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank of the city of New York.

Tomorrow night the New York expert will discuss "Modern Social Radicalism." His Tuesday night subject is announced as "The Financial Situation." Both lectures are scheduled for 8:30 in the Carnegie Union, and are free to the general public.

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!

This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

BETTER QUALITY—MORE VALUE

No Money Down!

Special bargains in Black Onyx and Stone-Set Rings, Jap Signet Rings, Mesh Bags and Vanity Cases, Belt Buckles and Cigarette Cases. Silver Plated Tableware in chests and single pieces.

Buy Direct from the Importer!

DIAMONDS

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

WATCHES

CASH or CREDIT

Your Money Buys More at Loftis

Now Is the Time to Select "Her" Gift—A Diamond!

Now is the ideal time to give your sweetheart the Diamond Engagement Ring. Buy your Diamond from Loftis and be sure of getting a gem of the finest quality and high intrinsic value. Don't worry about cash—pay on the liberal Loftis Credit Plan. Gifts for men, women, boys and girls at a wide range in prices. Our courteous salesmen will be glad to help you make selections. A visit to our store entails no obligation to buy.

See Our Displays of Thanksgiving Gifts!

$1.00 a Week

$2.50 a Week

$1.75 a Week

$3.50 a Week

$8.25 a Week

$3.75 a Week

Onyx Ring

Oval shape Onyx stone set in solid 14-k white gold, hand engraved and pierced; 3 fine blue white Diamonds, one in center.. $35

$1.00 a Week

Fancy Stone-Set Ring

Ring is solid 18-k white gold, pierced. Set with beautiful large genuine Amethyst or Topaz, $22.50. Set with Crystalline Ruby at $13.75

$1.00 a Week

Also other styles with aquamarines and all sorts of colored stones set with diamonds in solid gold.

Wedding Rings

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved solid 18-k white gold $10

The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum $25

The "Ellen" is also supplied in platinum or gold 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue-white Diamonds. Prices Range from $22.50 Up.

Handsome Aquamarine Ring

One blue white fine, and four beautiful aquamarines are set in this good-looking solid 14-k white gold mounting. $35.00

$1.00 a Week

White Gold Wrist Watch

Very new, fancy rectangular shape. Solid 14-k white gold case, beautifully engraved. Blue sapphire in crown. High-grade 15-jewel movement. Extra large radium dial. $1.00 a Week $22.50

Many other styles at $18.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $37.50 and up.

Special Value — A Fine Gift

Seth Thomas Clock

Tambour Style

Very high grade. Latest style in two-tone veneered mahogany. Eight-day pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for the home..... $15

On Weekly Terms.

Special bargains in Toilet Sets, Overnight Cases with fittings and Traveling Bags. Toilet Sets from..... $12.50 Up

Set Illustrated is $37.50

Other prices to suit your requirements.

The "Smart Set" Silver Service

Community Silver Plate

This "Smart Set" Silver Service can be had with 25 or 40 pieces of the highest grade Community silver plate tableware. Your choice of patterns: Governor, Bird of Paradise or Hampton Court. All pieces are fully guaranteed by the maker as well as by us. Fancy oval glass bottom tray with lift-out pad.

29-Piece Set

12 Teaspoons, 1 Tablespoon, 6 Hollow Handle Knives, Stainless Blades, 6 Dinner Forks, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon

Price $36.25

Terms: $1.00 a Week.

Large 40-Piece Set..... $50.50

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Call or Write for Our Catalog No. 418

Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and Our Salesman Will Call

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M.; Saturdays Until 9:30

KAUFMANN & BAER CO

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF GIMBEL BROTHERS INC. · SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

BASEMENT STORE

6,000 Pairs Women's Low Shoes Drastically Reduced for Clearance

This Is a Sweeping Clearaway, and Reductions Are So Drastic That We Are Purposely Refraining From Quoting Former Values! About Half the Lot Comprises Groups

Taken From Mid-Floor Shoe Department

Because we are discontinuing these styles in our Mid-floor department, it is necessary to dispose of every pair—no matter how great the reduction may be. Many shoes from our Basement stocks are included.

4,400 Pairs Women's Shoes

$1.77 Pr.

Every style imaginable—straps—operas—oxfords—tongue pumps—and step-ins. All heel heights. All sizes in the lot—but not in every style.

Satin, Gold Cloth, Patent Leather, Colored Kidskins, Tan Calf, Velvet, Etc.

1,500 Pairs Women's Shoes

$2.97 Pr.

Smart styles for immediate wear! Colonial style pumps, operas, gores, diversity of strap models, etc. Many from well known makers—exclusive with us.

Black Satins, Patent Colts, Brown and Black Kid, Clever Combinations, Etc. Every Wanted Style Heel.

Women's "Thrift-Shu" Models Reduced

Made Especially for K. & B.—and Exclusive With Us

$3.97

Models that combine comfort with style and smartness. May be had in patent colt, brown or black kid. Sizes 4 to 8, A to D widths. All are from the Mid-floor stocks.

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

50¢

Bungalow Aprons—Gingham, in many colored checks and fancy patterns. All neatly trimmed. Embroidered. Each..... 50c

Tots' Sleepers—Warm wool-mixed or fleeced cotton; drop seat and feet. Wool-mixed sizes to 3 years. Others to 6 years..... 50c

Women's Undermuslins—Gowns, slips, chemises, bloomers and step-ins. White and pastel shades. Lace trimmed or plain styles..... 50c

Children's Flannelette Wear—Splendid quality. Pink or blue striped and figured. Gowns, pajamas, slips and sleepers. Full cut and well made. 2 to 12 years. Special. 50c

Girls' Gingham Dresses—Printed models; short and long sleeves. Some trimmed with collar and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14 years..... 50c

Tots' Panty Dresses—Clever little styles of fast color prints and ginghams. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... 50c

Tots' Creepers—Of warm flannelette; neatly striped in dark and light shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years..... 50c

Men's Mufflers—Of heavy Angora wool with wool fringe. In plain and fancy patterns. Good quality.. 50c

Boys' Pajamas—One-piece suits with choice colors and patterns; some irregulars. All sizes. Good quality..... 50c

Boys' Waists—Splendid wearing quality for school or play. Wide choice of patterns..... 50c

Women's Heavy Weight Hosiery—Wool and cotton heather mixtures. All sizes. Some irregulars. The pair..... 50c

Boys' Union Suits—Panty waist style. All sizes from 2 to 12 years. Irregulars..... 50c

Men's Work Socks—Extra heavy cotton that is strong and durable. 4 pairs..... 50c

Women's Silk Stockings—First quality; short silk boot; splendid range of colors. Two pairs for..... 50c

Boys' Dark Knickers—Splendid for school wear or play. Heavy weight mixture in dark gray or brown. Sizes 8 to 14..... 50c

75¢

Women's Bloomers—Rayon of heavy quality; all dark shades; reinforced seat; elastic waist, knee length..... 75c

Men's Shirts and Drawers—Random mixture or plain ecru ribbed. All sizes. Each..... 75c

Young Men's Trousers—Neat dark pencil stripes in sizes 28 and 29 only. Good quality..... 75c

Women's Hosiery—Full fashioned; thread silk; mercerized garter tops; wanted colors; mostly dark; some irregulars..... 75c

Men's Sample Socks—self colors rayon; irregulars; 3 pairs for 75c

Charmeuse and Crepe—Also fancy figured 36-inch broadcloth. In all the wanted colors for general wear. 2 yards for..... 75c

Turkish Bath Towels—Extra large size; heavy double thread; absorbent quality; fancy colored borders; slightly soiled. Two for..... 75c

Babies' Creepers—Of English broadcloth; silky little garments with clever trimming effects. White and colors. Special..... 75c

Boys' Rubbers—Heavy quality of dull rubber; heavy red rubber soles Broken sizes, 2, 3½ and 4... 75c

Women's Gloves—Washable chamoisuede and chamoisette in slip-on and novelty cuff styles. Warm and practical. Beaver, gray, mode, brown and black..... 75c

Women's Vests and Bloomers—Knit; wool mixed; rayon striped; reinforced under arms and seat. Sizes 38 to 50..... 75c

Night Gowns—Real Porto Rican handmade with hand embroidered trimming. In popular lingerie shades..... 75c

Children's Sleepers—"Ideal" make. Cotton knit; fleeced; full cut; drop seat and feet. Sizes to 7 years..... 75c

Children's Union Suits—Waist style. Nationally known makes; well made reinforced shoulder straps and taped buttons; white and grey. All styles of neck, sleeves and drawer lengths. Sizes 2 to 12 yrs... 75c

$1.00

Women's Stockings—Thread silk; full seamless; mercerized tops; also chiffons in colors; irregulars; all sizes. Two pairs, special at.. $1.00

Boys' and Girls' Stockings—Broken lines; anti-darn and assorted colors. Special, 4 prs. for.. $1.00

Boys' Union Suits—In two weights. Fine ribbed; part wool; very warm. Sizes 24 to 34. Each..... $1.00

Men's Pajamas—Of warm flannelette; rayon trimming and special quality $1.00

Boys' Sweaters—Pull-over style in plain and fancy colors. Part wool with shawl collars. Special..... $1.00

Men's Union Suits—Extra heavy; flat fleece; seconds only; all sizes in gray and jaeger.... $1.00

Men's Shirts—Fancy patterns and colors. Sizes in combined lots 14 to 17. Firsts and irregulars included. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Special..... $1.00

Men's Ribbed Union Suits—Random mixture; form fitting; warm Winter weights; substandards..... $1.00

Tots' Panty Dresses—Plain tailored jersey with contrasting trim or hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... $1.00

Tots' Wool Sweaters—Coat and slip-on models; plain and fancy colors. Sizes to 6 years. Each..... $1.00

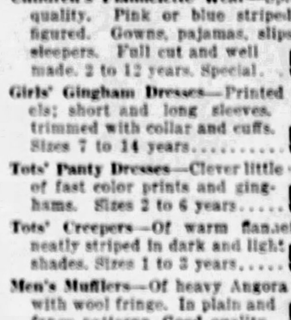
Women's Slippers—Felt Juliettes with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Choice of six colors. Sizes 6 to 11..... $1.00

Women's Stockings—Rayon with rayon garter tops. Good range of colors, irregulars. Five pairs for..... $1.00

Women's Union Suits—Combed yarn; warm, fleece lined, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee lengths. Sizes 38 to 44. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 38 to 50..... $1.00

Children's Bath Robes—Blanket style; soft and warm; many attractive patterns; neatly finished. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... $1.00

K. & B. Basement Store Sale of 125 Used Sewing Machines



Because These Values Cannot Be Duplicated When the Present Assortment Is Sold, We Advise Early Selection!

Of the 125 used sewing machines offered in this sale, 55 are used Singer Sewing Machines; 35 are used "White" machines and the remaining 35 used sewing machines are all popular makes—as "Standard," "Domestic," "Free," etc.

GUARANTEE:

We guarantee that every machine in the lot has been carefully tested. With each one sold, we give six months' free service, if required.

TERMS:

Machines priced $15.00 or over can be purchased on small terms—WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. All machines under $15.00 sold for cash only.

25 Used Machines

Practically every wanted make of sewing machine represented in this lot at

$5 to $9

65 Used Machines

Wonderful savings on every sewing machine in this group. Good variety of models at

$10 to $19

35 Used Machines

No woman desirous of owning a sewing machine can afford to overlook such values!

$20 to $29

K. & B. Co.—Basement Store.

Boys See Behind Life's Veil as Four Die in Chair

N. J. GOVERNOR ECHOES MARCH OF 4 TO DOOM

Tells Lads Story of Gang Who Killed as They Are Filing Into Death Chamber to Pay.

By International News Service

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 19.—"At this minute four men, four young men, are marching through the little green door to their deaths and I stand here the only man who can save them—"

Gov. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, was speaking to a tensely-interested audience last night. Several hundred men and boys who attended the father-and-son banquet sat in awed silence before him.

"In a few minutes they will be meeting their God, one by one," the Governor spoke on.

"As the Governor of the great state of New Jersey, I must do my duty—I cannot intervene. These men are all young—they have gone through life forgetting God."

The Governor's face, usually ruddy, was now pale and his hands were clenched.

"They discarded the influence of their parents and homes at an early age. Young boys of today should have the companionship of their father and the guidance that goes with companionship.

"Boys should be taught to go to church more regular and, what is more important, learn to go of their own accord."

The lesson was over—the grimmest lesson that a gathering of fathers and sons had had in New Jersey.

Far at Trenton four men had just paid with their lives in the electric chair for murder and robbery.

By International News Service.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19.—The murder of George P. Condit, Newark paymaster, had been avenged today and the bodies of four men—their lives taken by the state in recompense for the slaying—lay in a row on mortuary slabs. They were Joseph (Big Joe) Juliano, Nicholas (Little Joe) Juliano, Louis Capozzi and Christopher Baroni. Each died protesting his innocence, declaring they had been "framed."

A Belle

OF 'FOLDEROL'— Jean Henahan (above), will play the part of a daughter in the operetta, "The Belles of Folderol," to be staged by the Dramatic Club of St. Ursula's Hall, Urusuline Young Ladies' Academy, in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon and night. Miss Stella Mahaney will play the part of King.

Students of 14 Foreign Countries Attend Pitt

Foreign students from 14 countries in different parts of the world speaking more than 20 languages among them, are enrolled this year at the University of Pittsburgh, according to to study that was made this week at the university. Hungary, Syria, Porto Rico, Rumania, Lithuania, Canada and the Philippine Islands are represented by the 21 Pitt students who are citizens of countries other than the United States. Eight are in the schools of engineering and mines, three in the dental school, seven in the graduate school, and one in the school of education, one in medical school, one in business administration and one in extension. The majority of these students have been admitted to the United States only for the period of their college work and plan to return immediately upon its completion.

Among the names of foreign students are many well known in their own countries. Many of them, also, are earning part of their expenses as they take their college work. Many are graduates of European universities and one is holder of both the French Croix de Guerre and the English Military Cross for distinguished service in the war.

Representing Russia are Dimitry Olshevsky, a graduate of the Bohemian High Technical Institution and of Charles University in Russia, who is also assisting in the physics department of the university; Vladimir Stadnichenko, who, in addition to his school work, is assisting in the geology department and is working at the Gulf Refining Company, and Victor Milhaylitchenko, an engineering student. Another student at the university, Baruh Komarov, was born in Russia, but his home is in Palestine. He is doing work in engineering, but is also assisting at Mellon Institute and is teaching Hebrew at Beth Shalom, Squirrel Hill. Mr. Olshevsky is about to begin teaching a class in aeronautics at Schenley High School, a class formed at the request of some of his classmates at Pitt, who wished to study the subject.

From Rumania are Jules Dragusanu, holder of both the French Croix de Guerre and the English Military Cross for distinguished service in the war, and Alexander Ionescu. Both students are taking work in the school of mines.

Other foreign students include Elizabeth Baranyai, a graduate assistant in the school of education, from Hungary; N. H. Bitar, in the dental school, and David Slutsky, school of education, both from Syria; Herman Chico, dental student from Porto Rico; Mordchajus Gringardas, college, from Lithuania; Bernard Ajan Jones, school of engineering, from England; Chi Fang Lai, graduate school, from China; Francesco Leone, engineering, from Italy; Winston Lyon, dental student, from British West Indies; Mulk Raj Malhotra, engineering, Himansu Mitra, graduate school, and Surain Singh, graduate assistant in physics, all three from India.

Others are Michael Pavioff, graduate school, from Bulgaria; Victor Pickard, business administration, from Canada, and Teofilos Portas, school of medicine, from Philippine Islands.

Handling City Funds Couldn't Thrill Him

BARNESVILLE, O., Nov. 19.—The recent election meant just a little more money to handle for James Cassells, elected city treasurer. He already is treasurer of the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and the Barnesville M. E. district conference.

CLEARANCE SALE
of Re-conditioned Uprights, Grands and Player-Pianos

Here are some splendid value s in concert used, sample and exchanged Pianos. Some like new. All offered at unusually attractive prices.

$400 Columbia Piano; plain panel, pleasing tone	$75
$500 Mathushek, walnut case, good appearance, special	$100
$650 Vose, excellent tone, attractive case	$195
$500 Player Piano, 88-note, mahogany case	$165
$1250 Hardman Baby Grand	$295
$650 Style Baby Grand, one year old	$335

We just mention a few of our used Bargains. 30 other good used Pianos from which to choose.

Terms As Low As $5 Monthly

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street
GULBRANSEN PIANOS, BRUNSWICK PANATROPES ATWATER KENT RADIOS

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs
MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST MASTER PLATE

One Price Policy

$20
NO MORE—NO LESS

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enable me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only $20

Gold Crown Bridge-work Per Tooth $6
Teeth Pulled Absolutely Without Pain

Open Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 9 P. M.—Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

LINCOLN

The life of the Lincoln will extend far beyond the average owner's demands—so exact is the precision of Lincoln building—so carefully is every detail planned with *permanence* as the goal.

Standard equipment includes the six brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear bumpers, rear-view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Other special equipment included with certain bodies

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 8062

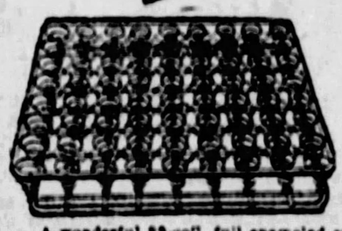
WEEK'S BIG EVENTS!

CLEARANCE!

How Thankful You'll Be to Meet the Price-Tags at Pickering's!

No exaggeration! The LOWEST Furniture prices, to our knowledge, EVER in Pittsburgh! Vast stocks to be cleared—every department overloaded—merchandise MUST be cleared, even though all profit must be sacrificed to do it!

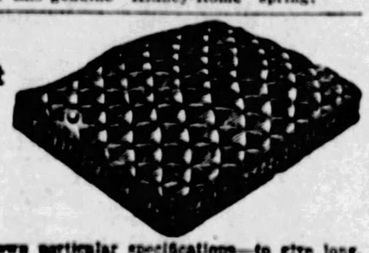
Easier Credit Than Ever.



"Genuine Kinney-Rome Spring $15.75

A wonderful 99-coil, full enameled spring of finest quality and construction. Double-decked, assures sound and life-renewing rest. For straight or bow-end bed. Guaranteed 25 years! While they last at just $15.75, the lowest price we have ever seen for this genuine "Kinney-Rome" spring!

50-Pound Cotton-Felt Mattress $7.75



Made to our own particular specifications—to give long, satisfactory service. Heavy art tick; roll edge; dependable tufting. Very comfortable—a real night's rest assured.

Genuine Mahogany Radio Cases $2.75

Don't forget—it's genuine mahogany! Good, large size, takes a 7x6 panel. Build set on sliding front and baseboard and slip right into cabinet, as illustrated. Offered at about one-half what they COST US for immediate disposal!

FREE GIFTS
With Every Purchase of $25 or Over.

Clearance Prices for Occasional Benches and Stools

$4.75 -- $5.75 -- $6.25

Now lot on display at money-saving prices. For Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room. Covered with Jacquard Velour, Tapestry, Silk Damask, Ratine. Beautiful walnut or mahogany frames; reinforced under seat with strong corner braces.

12 Pc. Livingroom Outfit

$139

A Price-Smashing Sensation!
All 12 Fine Pieces Included at the "Clearance" Price of Just $139

Beautiful Three-Piece Velour Upholstered Suite, Mahogany Console and Wall Mirror, Large Panel Mirror, Mahogany End Table, handsome Bridge Lamp with Silk Shade, colorful Pier Cabinet, Wrought Iron Smoker and Davenport Table.

A big $200 value if there ever was one—a complete living room outfit of surpassing beauty and quality. Davenport, Arm Chair and Wing Chair in choice of Taupe and Blue, or a handsome Brown combination. Each piece carefully made, good for years of real service. Pier Cabinet in choice of several color combinations, an exceptionally useful piece. Wrought Iron Smoker in red or green and gold mottled effect.

GIFT FREE With Every Outfit—Liberal Credit!

Magnificent $40 Coxwell Chairs in Fine Jacquards $29.75

A Coxwell chair of exceptional beauty of design and construction. Quality of the finest in every detail. $40 would be its selling price regularly.

Magnificent Jacquard Velours in all the newest color effects. Arms upholstered as well as back and seat.

LIBERAL CREDIT!

SPECIAL MONDAY
75c Turkish Towels
35c

Good extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels, for face or bath. Large size, 23x46 inches. White with colored stripe borders. The greatest Turkish Towel bargain ever in Pittsburgh—the most successful "special" we have ever had! Do not confuse this big, heavy towel with the ordinary lightweight "sale" towel.

PICKERING'S—TENTH AND PENN

Red Cross Blast Rehabilitation Work Reviewed

SOUND PRAISE FOR AGENCIES GIVING HELP

Supplied Food and Clothing, Moved Families, Furnished Fuel and Repaired Homes.

RED CROSS with 8 kol line.

...ering generally, the work done ...e Pittsburgh Chapter of the ...ican Red Cross in the gas tank ...ion which wrecked part of the North Side Monday of last week, ...airmen of the various departments ... the Disaster Relief Committee is... statements yesterday.

...ard A. Woods, general chair... the Disaster Relief Committee ...

...diately the explosion oc... meeting was called of the Red Cross nurses and ...ere dispatched to the ... a canteen was es... tab... a relief station to regist... from the wrecked district.

"Food, ...e and soup were distributed without any charge from the canteen, to police and firemen, to rescue workers in the wrecked area, and to members of families who still remained in their homes.

MADE NO CHARGE

"The Red Cross charged nothing for anything. But at the relief stations, both for food and clothes, many applications were made by persons away out of the wrecked area, persons who had not suffered at all from the explosion. These applications were listed, and given to the proper agencies for relief.

"Too much praise cannot be given to all the other social agencies for their co-operation and help, to the City of Pittsburgh, to the police and firemen and to the officials of the manufacturing plants."

Miss Eleanor Hanson, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, said:

"We have outfitted generously, every family which applied here, which suffered losses of clothing in the explosion. Every family has been visited at least twice. No family possibly could have escaped care with the villgance we have exercised.

REGISTERED 661 FAMILIES

"Many families not living in the stricken district have applied for clothing, but as the Red Cross has undertaken to care only for disaster sufferers, these were listed and turned over to the regular work of the social agencies. Every name registered goes the rounds and is finally settled and taken care of eventually."

S. L. Eliot, chairman of the housing committee said:

"We have registered 661 families, moved more than 100 families. We have stored the furniture for 19 families, and just as soon as they get houses, will move their belongings. Last week we moved one family as far as Montour, another to Verona, the Red Cross paying the men working on the moving trucks who lived in the disaster zone.

"Our method of procedure was this—we visited the wrecked area Monday, listed the families and their needs, telephoned all real estate companies, got the list of empty houses they had, inspected them to see if they were in good condition, tried to suit the convenience and wishes of the families to be moved—then moved them and what furniture and personal possessions were not destroyed.

"When they were moved, we gave them coal, if needed, clothes, food, ... order for free milk, and guaranteed their rent for a time. The work now is one of getting employment for those out of work, and building up the families' finances. Medical care of course was the first thing given when needed."

Mrs. Isabel Darragh, social worker for the Welfare Department of City of Pittsburgh, and in charge of the work of repairing the homes, reports windows replaced, roofs repaired, water and gas pipes put in order, by the co-operation of plumbers.

ALL APPLICANTS SERVED

George C. Schutte, chairman of the canteen committee, yesterday issued an emphatic statement that everybody who applied for food to the canteens were served as long as the food lasted. Mrs. C. B. Ellis, assistant chairman, stated that, inside of one hour 400 pounds of weiners were served, 50 dozen rolls, buttered; 100 loaves of bread, gallons of soup and of coffee. The canteen committee worked under difficult conditions, as always is the case when emergency work is given in disasters. Where families had homes in reasonably good condition, and could do their own cooking, grocery orders were given them.

The Red Cross canteen was closed last night. "After consultation with the Salvation Army," stated Edward A. Woods, "it was decided that the time for two canteens had past and it was agreed that the Red Cross canteen should close. But the work of rehabilitation is only reaching its height, and will continue until every family is on its feet again."

Miss Mercedes Flower, executive secretary of the Home Service section of the Pittsburgh Chapter, who was in charge of the registration, reported many families reunited who had been separated through the excitement of the explosion.

Executive

OF HADASSAH—

Mrs. Irma Lindheim of New York, national president of the Hadassah, will speak at the public meeting Monday night of the United Palestine Appeal at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

Columbia Man Talks To Scribblers' Club

Judson W. Jones, representative of Columbia University, was the principal speaker at a banquet given by the Scribblers' Club in the William Penn Hotel last Thursday. "Short Story Writing" was the subject of his talk.

DEATH LEAP INJURES TWO

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—An unidentified woman, expensively attired and carrying $5,000 in $1,000 bills in her purse, leaped from a seventh floor balcony of Marshall Field and Company's store today, killing herself and injuring a saleswoman and a University of Wisconsin student as her body crashed through a showcase on the main floor, thronged with Saturday shoppers.

The injured student was Kenneth Crowell of Madison, Wis., whose neck was gashed by the woman's heel. He was here to attend the Chicago-Wisconsin football game. A saleswoman struck by the falling body suffered a crushed chest and possible internal injuries and three other men customers were hit by the body but were unhurt.

The woman, about 40 years old and weighing about 200 pounds, for several days had had lunch in the restaurant on the seventh floor which faces the balcony from which she jumped. Upward of 1,000 diners were in the restaurant but few saw her leave her table and go to the railing and leap over. On the main floor shoppers were thrown into a panic as the body crashed through a showcase, knocking down a saleswoman.

Many women screamed and one or two swooned before the section was roped off and the shoppers were quieted by employes.

West Union Couple Hold Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Fifty children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present to celebrate the fifty-eighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dunn, of West Union.

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Tuxedo Suits

Regularly Sold for $50 to $65—Choice

$37

Correct in every essential of style, workmanship and fabric. Luxuriously silk lined and silk trimmed. At the special price of $37, they present a timely money-saving opportunity.

All the Correct Dress Accessories For Formal Wear Are Here

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building

Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

28 PRIZES! BIRD HOUSE CLUB

Boys and girls of the Sun-Tele Bird House Club, selling New Reader subscriptions, are earning Christmas money at a rate of 50 cents for each subscription. Many are making out well. Hundreds are succeeding. But in addition, The Sun-Telegraph is now offering 28 cash prizes. Not only will the salesman or woman earn his 50-cent subscription rate, but the following rewards will be given the 28 leading salesmen.

Plenty of prizes! Yes. But subscripions must be in by December 17. Now, at it.

First prize, boy	$25	First prize, girl	$25
Second prize, boy	$15	Second prize, girl	$15
Third prize, boy	$10	Third prize, girl	$10
Fourth prize, boy	$ 5	Fourth prize, girl	$ 5
Next 10 boys, each	$ 2	Next 10 girls, each	$ 2

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

GAZETTE SQUARE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

TOTS' Silk Dresses 2.99

2 to 6 Years

Of a fine heavy quality washable crepe de chine—clever self ruffle trimmed with picoted edges—all colors.

(Basement Store)

TOTS' Sweater Sets 2.95

1 to 4 Years

Three and four-piece sets in brushed wool or plain knit styles—button front or slipon sweaters. All colors in the lot but not in all styles.

(Basement Store)

8.90

New SILK DRESSES

A Timely Offering for Thanksgiving

Season's Newest Styles—Superior Fabrics, Values

MATERIALS: *Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Romaine Crepes Georgette Crepes, Satins and "THE NEW PRINTED SATINS."*

Just unpacked 1000 brand new frocks that are the very "pick" of the season's fashions—to be shown tomorrow for the first time, at this extraordinarily low price. As for variety, there is everything.

Models for street, afternoon and business wear. One and two-piece dresses, new sleeves, necklines, pleats and embroidery. Side drapes and every new style and trimming that can be found in dresses at a much higher price.

COLORS: *New Greens, New Blues, Rose Beige, Oakhart, Patou Brown, Grey, Rose, Red Tans, Black and Navy.*

INCLUDED! 250 BRAND NEW PRINTED SATIN DRESSES

In clever-looking one and two-piece models. All are copies of higher priced dresses and, we believe, have never been shown at this low price before.

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20—Half Sizes, 16½ to 24½—Sizes for Women, 36 to 38

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Sale! 1440 Size 72x80 Cotton Sheet Blankets

Termed "Seconds" But Wear and Appearance Are Not Impaired

An unusual value-giving sale that warrants buying your winter's supply now. All are heavy double fleeced and are recommended for hard service. Extra large size. Cut and whipped singly. They come in grey and tan with fancy colored borders; also fancy plaids in various colors and white.

The quantity is large, but we advise early selection as cotton blankets will sell quickly at this price. Kindly give second choice of color when ordering by phone or mail.

$1 EACH

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—While Quantities Last—Atlantic 1000

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Men's "Plus Six" Suits and Overcoats in Kaufmann's Annex, Our New Store for Men

414 Smithfield Street

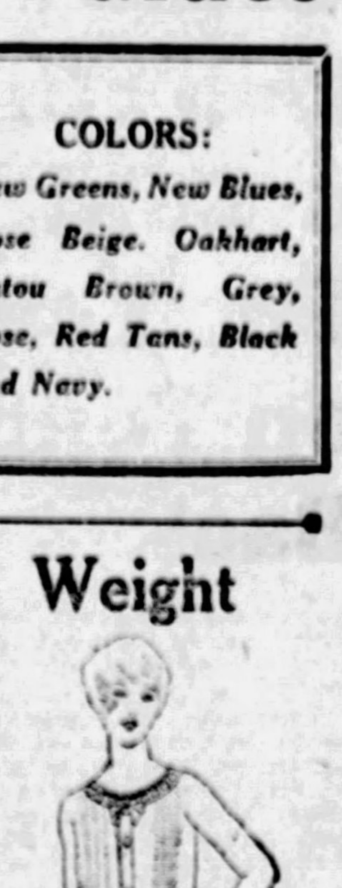
406 Diamond Street

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits

Regularly 1.00 and 1.25

69c

Sizes 36 to 50



Specially purchased from a noted manufacturer which permits us to offer these at this unusually low price. Every suit is well made of rayon and cotton, in low neck, sleeveless and knee length styles. At this price every woman should supply her present and future needs.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Baby Helps

AND ASKS YOU—

So baby Andree Jeanne Mahan, charming 20-months-old pride and joy of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mahan, 126 Elmont street, Crafton Heights, lends a little dimpled helping hand to the Red Cross. Who could resist this young lady when she says "Buy pretty Red Cross button from baby?"

DRIVE ON FOR WOUNDED VETS

Members of the Allegheny County Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, are working to enlist the 23,000 wounded ex-service men in the Pittsburgh district within their organization. J. Fred Carrens, adjutant of the local chapter, in an interview Saturday declared it is hoped to obtain a membership of 20,000 disabled veterans within the next six months. He said:

"Disabled ex-service men should have a more adequate voice in public affairs, and they cannot hope to obtain their rights individually until they have a strong organization at their backs. We see many instances where wounded men have tried in vain to get compensation, medical treatment or hospitalization. Our letters to public officials too often have been thrown into the wastebasket.

"The Disabled American Veterans' organization is a claim getter. It is the natural means for the disabled soldier to employ in asserting his claims, and its effectiveness will be increased in proportion to the numerical strength of its membership. For this reason we are working to recruit our ranks to the maximum. Any veteran interested should communicate with Thomas A. Mullee, 6417 Marchand street, Pittsburgh."

(Advertisement.)

Nozol Quickly Breaks Head Colds

A few drops of Nozol and your head and nose clears at once. Cold germs are killed—danger of worse colds and perhaps grippe and flu prevented.

Nozol costs only a few cents—avoid stuffed nasal passages—stop that head cold—get prompt relief—99% of colds start and lodge in the nose and head—Nozol, America's Nose and Cold Remedy. Prescribed by Physicians—Recommended by

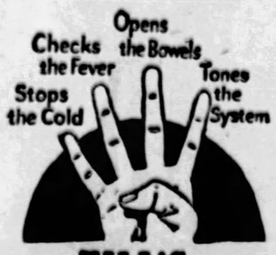
Way Drug Stores and all good druggists.

(Advertisement.)

Don't Let a Cold Put You on Your Back

A cold is a serious germ attack, highly contagious. Don't neglect it for an hour. Nobody knows where a cold may lead.

Four things should be done for a cold—and at once. Break the cold, check the fever, open the bowels, tone the system. HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine tablets do all this in 24 hours—end the cold in one day. HILL'S means safety as millions know.



HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

Be sure you get HILL'S in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Starting To-Morrow!
Semi-Annual Sale
LAMPS

Purchases on a mammoth scale have been conducted in preparation for this, the most important Lamp Sale of the season. Lamps of every fashionable kind, for every room and for every purse. Such rare values will quickly meet their owners; the occasion is unrivaled for Christmas selection.

Superb Cast Metal Floor Lamps at Most Remarkable Savings

5.95 6.95 $10 13.50 16.50

Hundreds of Bridge and Junior Lamps, products of two of America's best makers—at very, very special prices! Beautiful Spanish Brass, Granada Gold, Antique Bronze and other newest finishes—some with real Onyx inserts in the column—or with Marble or Onyx bases! Only five of the many styles are shown above.

Taffeta and Georgette Lamp Shades

JUNIOR SHADES $5 to $10 BRIDGE SHADES 2.95 to 5.95

Parchmentized Lamp Shades

BRIDGE SHADES 1.50 to 1.95 JUNIOR SHADES 2.50 to 7.50

Imported Cut Glass Vanity Lamps Extremely Special at $5

One of Europe's latest novelties. (Shown upper left). 13 to 16 inches high—six charming colors to harmonize with your boudoir scheme.

CAST METAL Enameled Vanity Lamps in soft pastel colors—exquisitely tall and graceful (upper right). **4.50**

LAMP SHADES of silk and georgette to go with these lamps—are in many colors and designs, at..... **3.50**

BOUDOIR LAMPS—imported china double figure lamps, and oval lace trimmed shade (upper center), complete..... **3.95**

Kaufmann's Direct Importation of Castellina Marble Lamps, $25

Castellina Marble is world-known for its sculptured purity. The brilliant perfection of this modeling is seen in many of America's finest homes. Kaufmann's chose these exquisite table lamps at the source, capturing such appealing subjects as "Pierrot," "Pierrette," "Reading" (shown center), "Writing" and also many others—equally desirable for collector and gift-giver. All at only $25.
A great variety of idealistic and classic subjects up to $150.

Hand-Decorated Italian Pottery Table Lamps—at $10 and $15

To see these golden lamp bases, with their lovely blue Della Robbia or petite Dresden rosebud adornments—is to make up one's mind instantly to own one! Prices strikingly low. *(Upper left and right).*

SHADES—Their brilliantly colored shades are 3.95 and 4.50

Purchase of Novelty Metal Furniture

CAST METAL BENCHES—now in extreme good taste for fireside, foyer or occasional use in the living room—covered with rich red or green velour—only..... **11.50**

WROUGHT IRON TABLES—establish one's familiarity with unique and historical furniture forms. Serve both as coffee and end tables. Tile top. Very special... **$10**

(Kaufmann's—Lamps, Fifth Floor)

Our Exclusive Importation

"Adoria" 400-Day Clocks—11.75

A clock that is tested to give accurate, lifetime service. An interesting clock, with its intricate workings always on view. It has extra heavy, highly polished brass plates, expansion pendulums and solid steel cut pinions. Height 12 inches. Diameter of base 7¾ inches.

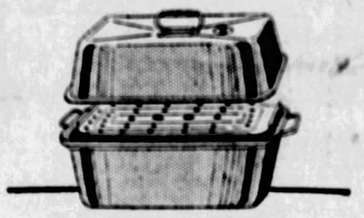
Presented at less than half the price at which such clocks are usually sold.

(Clock Gallery—Fifth Ave. Balcony)

65 Dining Rooms Find New Rugs at $45

Not a large group, but an important one—for each of these rugs was taken from higher priced assortments—specially for this pre-Thanksgiving offering. See these bouyant, colorful floor coverings—that will bring new life to your dining room—at Kaufmann's. There are only 65 rugs—all 9x12—exceptional VALUES.

(Eighth Floor)



Roast Your Fowl the Modern Way

Here you'll find both the good old-fashioned roasters that mother and grandmother used—and the more modern inventions that do Old Gobbler to a turn in half the time! Such well-thought-of brands as Universal, Wear-Ever, Mirro Aluminum, and Savory enameled. Also other kinds, priced at 1.95 upward.

Also Cutlery In Color

Cutlery is smartest if it has colored handles. Complete game sets with Red, Blue and Green handles . . . individual knives in color . . . mostly with stainless steel knives . . . from 25c for a paring knife (black handle) to English fruit knives at 5.95. Set of 6.

(Seventh Floor)

In Time for Thanksgiving—

New "A. C." Freed-Eisemann RADIOS

Model 57..... **$140** Model 60..... **$160**

What Exquisite Tone Quality!
What Beautiful Cabinets!

With the new RCA tubes, these sets operate directly from the light sockets—with neither batteries nor eliminators—everything except the speaker is mounted in the cabinet.

No. 57, priced complete with Freed-Eisemann Cone.....$190

No. 60, priced complete with Freed-Eisemann Cone, ...$210

Many console models at higher prices.

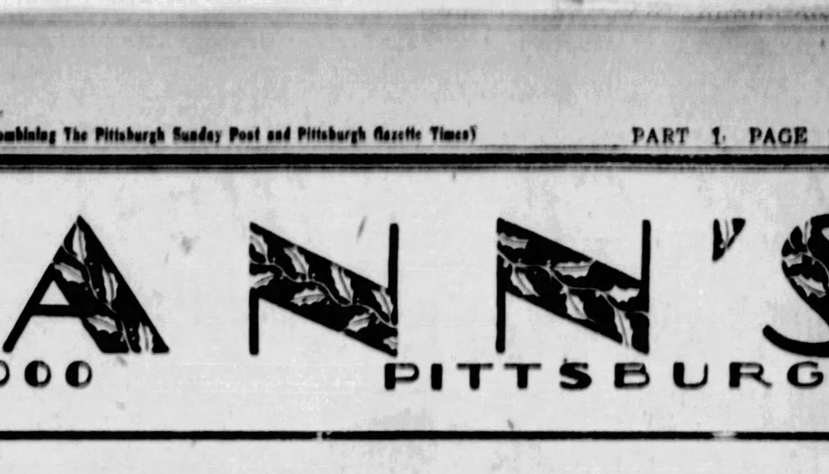
Convenient Payments
Installation Without Charge
One Year's Service

(Eleventh Floor)

Thanksgiving Furniture

At Kaufmann's "Year-Around" Low Prices

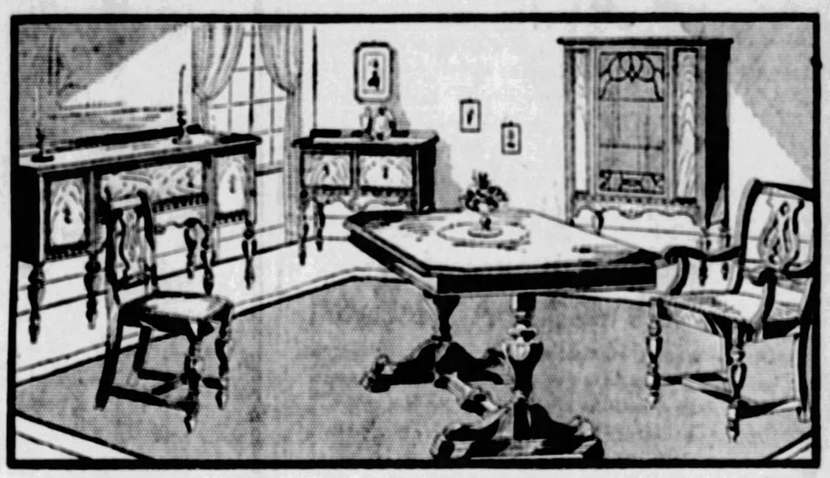
AFTER all is said and done, every purchaser seeks the utmost in VALUE—whether the purchase concerns a package of pins or a suite of furniture. You seek—and DEMAND—beauty, character, sound construction—but you also demand a full dollar's worth of value for each dollar expended. Kaufmann's—which does Pittsburgh's largest business in furniture—has MORE dining room furniture to show you—every piece of it up-to-the-minute in style—every piece of it faithful and honest in construction—and priced DEMONSTRABLY lower than the current market quotations. Our three score display rooms bulge with proof. Below we illustrate:



This 10-Piece Dining Room Group 210.50

Small cost is linked with great value in this handsome, skillfully proportioned group, which derives its special charm from the clever combination figured walnut veneers with high-lighted bird's-eye maple. Heavily turned legs and firm assembly assure long service. Arabesque carvings and turnings add measurably to its beauty.

Pieces priced separately: Buffet, 59.75; China, 39.75; Server, 19.75; Table, 49.75; Arm Chair, 7.75; Chairs (5 included with suite), 6.75 each.



This 10-Piece Dining Room Group 240.50

It is easy to picture the happy family gathered about this substantial dining group on Thanksgiving Day. Solidity—character—beauty—and years of satisfactory service are promised by every graceful turning, every polished surface. It is of modified Colonial design. Beautiful figured walnut veneers skillfully employed give style and character to this fine suite. Chair seats are covered in an excellent grade of tapestry. The buffet has large side cupboards and center drawers with plush lined silver tray.

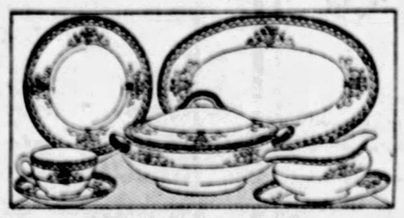
Priced separately: Buffet, 59.75; China, 39.75; Server, 29.75; Table, 49.75; Host Chair, 12.75; Five Guest Chairs, each 9.75.

Convenient payments arranged. Freight prepaid to any R. R. station in the United States.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Our Thanksgiving Sale of China Brings Real Gems of Value!

You need not be a connoisseur of fine china to know how polished in pattern, how smartly correct in shape are the dinner services here illustrated. Your love of the beautiful will guide you unfailingly to value-gems like these:



100-Piece Imported China Dinner Set $35

Wide ivory border—fruit or bird decorations in gay colors. Coin gold handles.

12-Person China Dinner Service $58

Imported set—grey border; and colored Chinese decoration. Coin gold handles.

"La Sturtium" 12-Person Dinner Set 18.50

Popular ivory-body American semi-porcelain—with the famed nasturtium motif in natural colors. Open stock.

32-Piece Imported Luncheon Service 3.50

Three semi-porcelain patterns. Six each large and small plates, cups, saucers, fruits. One platter and one vegetable dish.

THE Collector of Fine China, the Giver of Fine China Will Find at Kaufmann's one of America's Choicest Collections of Imported China and Porcelains. In open stock are Wedgewood, Royal Doulton, Spode, Royal Worcester, and others, including the American Morgan Belleek. *(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)*

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

Heavy Metallic Book Ends for Consoles or End Tables

Abraham Lincoln, copy of statue in Lincoln Memorial, Washington, D. C., makes a fine subject for book ends (sketched above) 13.50.
Peter Pan, finished in antique bronze, 11.50.
Elephants make good holders for books, 11.50.
Police Dog, in antique bronze finish, 8.50.
Dante and Beatrice, bronze finish, 7.75.
"They that go down to the sea in ships," from the statue at Gloucester, Mass., priced 13.25.
Gladiator, onyx base, green bronze figure, 19.50.
Antique, French gilt, and ivory enamel figures in silhouette, priced 5.00.
Other interesting subjects, 1.00 to 29.75 the pair.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Pewter—The New Vogue —Rarity Gift Shop

In Denmark lives an artist who has achieved a world-reputation for his polished, hand-hammered pewter. From him we have Coffee Sets, Nut Bowls, Ash Trays, Cigarette Boxes, Aladdin Lamps—and there is no metal so mellow, so courtly, so human! And also—some lovely pewter from France, and from America (for pewter is a vogue). The Bowl shown is $30; the Tobacco Jar 10.00—and some exquisite pieces as little as 2.00.

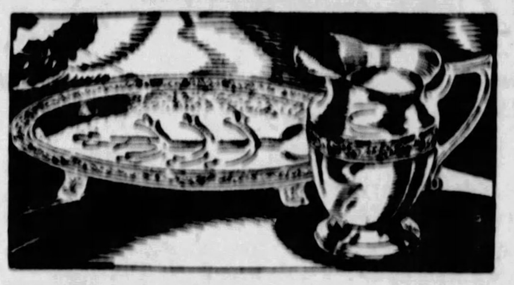
LEATHER AND GOLD PLATED CIGARETTE SETS—Lighter and case—dainty as can be—for madam. Ostrich or morocco or gold plate—with seal for monogram. Imported—$20—ideally givable.

(Rarity Gift Shop—Eleventh Floor)

Original Crystal Jewelry Introduced by Chanel

More of the original Chanel crystal jewelry and the crackled effect pieces, which that Parisian couturier has sponsored, have just been received. Smartest with afternoon and evening gowns, this jewelry is new. The crystal and topaz necklace illustrated is 37.50. The matching bracelet is 8.50. We also sketch a necklace in crackled effect at 22.50. Necklaces, chokers, pendant necklaces, opera length necklaces, bracelets, rings and shoulder brooches come in matching designs ranging from $5 to 37.50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)



Thanksgiving Silverware for the Festive Board

You're having turkey, of course? Then here is the platter befitting the bird . . . with well and tree and removable pyrex linings. Casseroles are in the selection, also . . . in silver plated pierced, hammered or ship designs . . . fitted with a new lining of colored pottery in mottled effect . . . with light blue border. The linings are guaranteed heat proof by their manufacturers, the Hall China Company. Other pieces in this specially priced assortment of plated silver . . . hammered, or plain with embossed borders . . . include double vegetable dishes, covered chop dishes, gravy boat and tray, cream and sugar, pitcher and beverage mixer. 8.50.

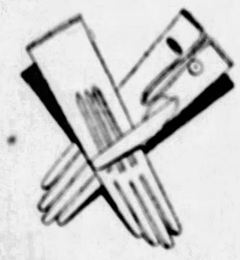
(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Imported Washable Kid Gloves Attractive One-Button Style, 3.95

Washable Gloves that are soft and pliable, these imported Adoria models. Made of the very best quality of kidskin in one-button style. They are smart with P. K. seams and spear backs. They may be had in colors that harmonize with the shades in the Winter mode . . . Mink, Selicia . . . and in black, very smart. They are further serviceable by being perspiration proof. Priced 3.95. The same glove in slip-on style is priced 4.50.



(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Classics Bound in Fine Leather Make Gifts That Are Appreciated

For Christmas gifts, for that wedding gift you've forgotten to send, or even for a gift to yourself, an old classic beautifully bound with be appropriate. Such a gift will have lasting sentiment. You will love to give one, or several of these little books bound in morocco, or levant, or soft calf, intricately tooled in gold. "Epictetus," the "Republic of Plato," "Bacon's Essays" and the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," bound in calf, are priced 14.00 each. Many other titles at various prices.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Fashion's Bags Lend Distinction With Frames of Amber Color

Equally correct with the tea gowns of the Ritz and Plaza as with the swaggerly sports wear of Meadowbrook, these leather bags with amber colored frames are carried by women who demand distinction in their accessories. We present a new selection that ranges in price from 8.50 to 22.50 and that comprise all manner of styling . . . simple, intricate or merely "different." The bags are variously modeled of lizard grain calfskin, of alligator, and of the new galusha grain calf. There are colors to match any ensemble, but brown predominates in smartness.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Fashion's Newest Enthusiasm The Shoulder Fob Watch

Above her heart . . . on her left shoulder, to be exact . . . Dame Fashion flaunts her newest whim . . . the fob watch. It adds gaiety with its green or red or yellow enamel . . . and has a usefulness all its own . . . for it really tells the time correctly! It may be set with marcasite or set off with contrasting enamel. It may be round or hexagonal or diamond shaped. And it is priced from $30 to $50.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Attractive Stamped Aprons Ready for Embroidery, 29c

Bright color embroidery on aprons to slip over your dresses when you're cooking for "company"—they can be made in a jiffy. Six pretty patterns that can be made with simple stitches, on a good grade of unbleached muslin. Shoulder straps makes it easy to adjust the apron to any required size. They will make lovely gifts from the woman who likes to send things that she herself has worked on.

(Art Needlework—Fifth Floor)

Monday! A New Group of Fine Coats

Sizes for Women and Misses **$59** *Smart Fur Collars and Cuffs*

Outstanding values! This group of coats is a special purchase rushed here for Monday's selling. They are the all-occasion coats entirely correct for the office, for school, for the street. Every one is fur trimmed. Every one is interlined and silk lined. Every one presents a smart appearance.

To the woman or miss who hasn't yet selected her Winter coat—and whose budget requires wise and inexpensive choice—we recommend these coats! The slender silhouette is here. The popular colors, too — beige-to-brown shades, grackle blue, black. Fur trimming of wolf, skunk, caracul, fox and French beaver (sheared coney).

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

The Linen Sale Features Derryvale Linens

Far-famed for its wearing qualities—Derryvale linen. And famed for its beautiful sheen and its floral and conventional patterns. And now our Linen Sale offers such advantageous prices for Derryvale! Exclusive with Kaufmann's.

Four Outstanding Groups

Cloths, 70x 70....5.25	Cloths, 72x 72....6.50
Cloths, 70x 88....6.50	Cloths, 72x 90....8.25
Cloths, 70x106....7.95	Cloths, 72x108....9.95
22-inch napkins..6.50 doz.	22-inch napkins..7.95 doz.
Cloths, 72x 72....5.95	Cloths, 72x 72... 8.95
Cloths, 72x 90....7.50	Cloths, 72x 90...10.95
Cloths, 72x108....8.95	Cloths, 72x108...13.25
22-inch napkins..7.50 doz.	22-inch napkins..12.50 doz.

Very Popular Sizes

Cloths, 70x 70....3.95	Cloths, 70x106....5.95
Cloths, 70x 88....4.95	22-inch Napkins, 4.95 doz.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Boys' "Globe" Make Union Suits Include All Sizes and Styles

Tailored to Kaufmann's standard, and featured by us for many years. Sizes 4 to 6, drop seat style, all others closed crotch style.

Medium weight white cotton or heavy weight grey and white cotton, short sleeves, knee length, long sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 4 and 6, 1.00.
Sizes 8 to 14, 1.25.
Sizes 16 and 18, 1.50.

Medium weight merino worsted and cotton. White or grey—warm, light weight—also heavy weight grey. Short sleeves, knee length, long sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 4 and 6, 1.65.
Sizes 8 to 14, 2.25.
Sizes 16 and 18, 2.65.

Rayon, wool and cotton. In white only. Short sleeves, knee length, or long sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 4 and 6, 1.95.
Sizes 8 to 14, 2.45.
Sizes 16 and 18, 2.95.

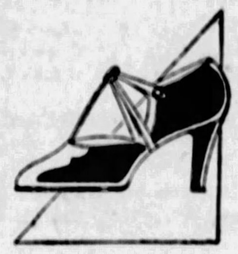
Heavy weight merino worsted and cotton, grey only. Long sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 4 and 6, 2.15.
Sizes, 8 to 14, 2.95.
Sizes 16 and 18, 3.75.

Part wool and cotton. Grey only. Medium weight. Short sleeves, knee length, or long sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 4 to 18, 1.25 to 1.75.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Fine Hand Made Footwear From Paiva of Paris

Paiva has just sent to us from his workshop in Paris this beautiful model, all hand made. The exquisiteness of its details needs more than a cursory examination or description . . . a finely wrought unseamed quarter, a line of piping on the vamp, narrow straps that cross through a woven leather thong. In soft dull ebony matt kid or the deep new blue kid, $20. In all black genuine lizard, 22.50. Paiva shoes are exclusive with Kaufmann's.



(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Colors Sponsored by Fashion In Outsize Hosiery, 2.50 pr.

Full fashioned in medium weight thread silk, these outsize stockings are designed to meet the requirements of the larger women. They are carefully and strongly reinforced at all places that get the strain: sole, toe and heel. The garter welt is lisle. The season's favored shades are here: grain, bran, oak buff, terrain, ozone, Paris grey, squirrel, as well as gunmetal, black and white, 2.50 pair.

Other outsize stockings in chiffon and medium weight are priced 1.95, 2.50 and 2.95 the pair.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

All Kinds of Shaving Needs Are Specially Featured

Williams' Package, including 50c Aqua Velva, 35c Shaving Cream, 25c Talcum, 10c Soap—all for.....1.00
Williams' 25c Aqua Velva and 35c Shaving Cream...29c
Mennen's 50c Shaving Cream, Trial Size Skin Balm, Trial Size Talcum for Men—all for.....35c
Colgate's Shaving Cream, 45c; 3 for.....1.25
Ever-Ready or Gem Razor with two blades.....50c each
Women's Gem Razor with compact.....50c

Gillette Blades, 35c and 69c	Witch Hazel, pt...35c
Auto Strop Blades, 35c, 69c	Williams' Shaving Stick.....29c
Ever-Ready Blades, pkg. 25c	Listerine Shaving Cream.....39c
Gem blades, pkg.....30c	
Bay Rum, ½ pt.....40c	

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

French and German Greetings in Our Selection of Christmas Cards

A beautiful group of Yuletide greetings, tastefully and artistically decorated, are waiting for your attention. Envelopes lined and unlined, colors gay with the spirit of Christmas time, sentiments glowing with hearty cheer are the features of these cards. And these sentiments may be had in French or German as well as English.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

TOYLAND! Brings Doll Carriages of Fibre, Special 5.98

Values! These little carriages are, for all the world, just like those for real babies. And here is the reason—they were designed and made especially for Kaufmann's. Artistic in line, with heavy springs, and in good choice of colors—Persian blue, light blue, natural. If you're the wise parent—or the fond aunt or uncle—you'll want one of these!

(Toyland—Ninth Floor)

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 1927

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES

Silk Hose Runners Mended by the New Weave-a-Run Method

Bring in your silk hose that have runners and snags. This new service means economy for you. The price is nominal. Twenty-four-hour service.
—Hosiery, on Street Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 6500

Monday and Tuesday—2-Day Sale in Our Certified Bargain Basement

75,000 circulars have been distributed for this event—featuring "Dollar Days" and specially priced new Winter wearables for the entire family.

Thursday Is Thanksgiving Day—Do Your Pre-Holiday Shopping at 'The Store Ahead'

NEW LINENS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Exquisite table linens, yard damasks with napkins to match, pattern cloths, dinner sets, luncheon sets and banquet cloths. A lavish assortment of fine qualities that will meet every idea of cost.

70-in. Irish Linen Damask $1.95 Yd.

A nicely finished quality in pretty rose, wild rose, pansy and poppy designs. 20-inch napkins to match above cloths, $3.75 dozen.

Double Bleached Damask $2.98 Yd.

In lovely chrysanthemum, carnation, lily of the valley, and other patterns. Heavy satin finish. 72 inches wide. 22-inch Napkins to match, $6.98 dozen.

"Gold Medal" Pattern Cloths $5.25 Ea.

Pure Irish linen, mellow finish, in rich designs. 70x90-inch cloths, $6.50 each; 70x106-inch, $8.00 each. 22-inch Napkins to match, $6.50 dozen.

Hemstitched Dinner Sets $7.50

Full bleached, attractive patterns; 59x80-inch cloth and six 16-inch napkins. Nicely boxed.

Madeira Banquet Cloths $10.50

Pure white linen, 54x72-inch; lovely Madeira designs with scalloped edges, $10.50. 18-inch napkins to match, $7.25 dozen.

Colored Luncheon Sets $2.98

Pure cream linen centers, with attractive colored borders in barred patterns and some in solid-border effects. Cloth 54x69 inches and six 13-inch napkins, $2.98 set.

Colored Border Lunch Cloths $1.95 Each

54x70-inch heavy linen, broken borders of rose, blue, green, orchid, gold. Dainty little cloths for gifts to the bride or housewife.

—Linens, on the Second Floor.

Futuristic Designs On Fur Felt

Another Innovation by Descat! Featured in Our French Room

Rose Descat, the famous French modiste, with her inimitable skill, has created clever futuristic effects by means of insets on fine felt. The result is charming! In smart shades to blend with the sports coat.

Made in Our Own Work Rooms, $22.50

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, Fifth Floor.

Lizard Calf Shoes Are Smart For All Daytime Wear—$12

Very new is the distinctive tailored oxford of black lizard calf, sketched. With small openwork designs at the side and four blind eyelets. Hand turned sole and graceful French heels. $12.

The other model of black lizard calf has an inlay of black suede and a suede covered Spanish heel. The slim instep strap is extremely flattering to the ankle. This shoe available also in brown. $12.

—Shoe Store, on Third Floor.

Specially Reduced for Immediate Selling

26 FINE QUALITY FUR COATS

Selections From Our Regular Stock—Fur Store, Fifth Floor

1	Sun-Ray Mole Coat	Originally $298.00—Now	$190
1	Tropical Seal Coat	Originally 398.00—Now	245
1	Indian Baronduki Coat	Originally 398.00—Now	225
3	Hudson Seal Coats	Originally 398.00—Now	245
1	American Broadtail Coat	Originally 398.00—Now	245
2	Black Caracul Coats	Originally 398.00—Now	285
2	Hudson Seal Coats	Originally 498.00—Now	335
1	Fine Beaver Coat	Originally 498.00—Now	345
1	Platinum Caracul Coat	Originally 450.00—Now	365
1	Bronze Caracul Coat	Originally 498.00—Now	365
2	Grey Squirrel Coats	Originally 498.00—Now	385
1	Persian Lamb Coat	Originally 498.00—Now	385
1	Jap Mink Coat	Originally 498.00—Now	385
1	Natural Otter Coat	Originally 550.00—Now	385
1	Jap Mink Coat	Originally 698.00—Now	415

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Tomorrow—on the Sixth Floor

Our Semi-Annual Garment Sale

The twice-a-year event that brings new and better values to Pittsburgh women! The semi-annual opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at decisive savings! Choose tomorrow and be ready for Thanksgiving festivities.

Three Groups of

Women's and Misses' Dresses

$16.00 $19.50 $23.50

Here are dresses of a newness, smartness and desirability seldom obtainable at such moderate prices! Selected with utmost discrimination—offered as the utmost in value-giving! Dresses in the season's favored fabrics—the most popular colors—and fashioned in the most charming styles! See them tomorrow! You'll surely find exactly the dress you've been wanting!

Three Groups of

Misses' and Women's Coats

$50.00 $70.00 $90.00

Coats of the qualities offered at these special prices are so far from the ordinary that we cannot say enough for them! You must see for yourself! Note the splendid materials—the fascinating styles—the rich furs used for collars, cuffs and borders. There's every type, every model, every color in popular vogue—precisely the coat you had hoped to find is here at the price you want to pay. See them tomorrow!

Misses' Sizes 14, 16, 18—Little Women's 35½ to 45½
Women's Sizes 36 to 44—Larger Women's 42½ to 52½

39-in. Silks & 29-in. Velveteens $1.38 Yd.

These pretty new silks offer variety in texture as well as colors.

Pure Silk Washable Flat Crepe, smooth finish, lustrous finish. Sixty sports, street and evening shades $1.38 yd.

29-inch Velveteen, in good new fall shades and black. One of the season's smartest dress materials. $1.38 yd.

Glo-Radiant, a new lustrous fabric that takes the pleated mode very well. In a long list of the best street and sports shades. $1.38 yd.

Also 39-inch Black Crepe Satin, a splendid special for tomorrow, at $1.95 a yard.

—Silks, on the Second Floor.

Mrs. M. J. Dewey Here Again Next Week

Nationally Known Figure Expert Will Be Here Beginning Tomorrow to Demonstrate the

Five-Feature Belt Ensemble

Displaying by model its five special features, which are—

1—Diaphragm reducer. Sitting or standing it holds the diaphragm flat and smooth.

2—Perfect flexibility—specially designed elastic supports confine the hips and thighs yet permit absolute freedom.

3—Abdominal Support—specially designed comfort-giving elastic inserts, scientifically placed.

4—Shaping Panel molds the bustline into natural youthful curves.

5—The Inner Belt anchors to the body while the Ensemble outer garment conforms perfectly to the figure's natural supple lines.

—Corsets, on the Third Floor.

New Rugs Specially Priced!

New 9x12 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs $60.00

Shown for the first time at this low price. A remarkable opportunity to secure a handsome, serviceable rug for Thanksgiving. All new designs and attractive colorings. Suitable for every room. —*Rugs on Eleventh Floor*

Alex. Smith & Sons Fine 9x12 Rugs

Axminsters and Wilton Velvets. Rich high-pile rugs. Firmly woven. In artistic patterns and colorings..... $33.00

Smith's 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

Splendid rugs for the bedroom. In choice designs and colorings. A holiday feature price at..... $23.75

Armstrong's 9x12 Quaker Rugs

Heavy quality felt base; triple enamel finish; carpet and Dutch tile patterns. Holiday feature price..... $7.75

9 or 12-Ft. Wide Loom Wilton Carpet

Excellent quality. To cover your rooms or made into any size rug you wish. In rose taupe. Square yard..... $4.25

Armstrong's Straightline Inlaid Linoleum

A large variety of new designs. Holiday feature price—square yard..... $1.39

Scatter Size Rugs

27x54 Velvet Rugs.....$1.98
27x54 Axminster Rugs, $3.75
36x63 Axminster Rugs, $5.75

Extra Large Size Rugs at Holiday Feature Prices

11.3x15 Bigelow High Grade Axminster Rugs.....$78.50
12x15 Smith's Fine Axminsters...$87.50
9x15 Bigelow Axminster Rugs....$62.50
10.6x13.6 Bigelow Axminster Rugs.$78.50
11.3x12 Smith's Axminster Rugs..$58.50
11.3x12 Smith's Brussels Rugs....$29.75

Chinese Rugs at Holiday Feature Pri...

9x12 and 8x10 Rugs. All-wool Chinese rugs, ½-inch pile. In taupe rose, blue and gold..... $287

Monday—Special Values in Housewares Store—on Eighth Floor

Numerous Articles for Housekeeping Convenience and Utility—Guaranteed as to Quality and Value—Choose Thanksgiving Needs

Kitchen Step Stool 95c

Built very strong; has steel brace under each step.

Kitchen Clock, Special $3.25

8-day pendulum movement. Delft blue decorated plate.

Gas Heating Stove $3.50, $4.50, $5.50

Well-known Reznor stoves; blued steel; nickel trimmed; copper reflectors.

Wear-Ever Alum. Kettle $2.75

4-quart size. An excellent make. Good value.

Magazine Racks 95c

Nicely decorated in pretty colors, to give a bright spot in the living room.

Clothes Basket, Special $1.10

Imported willow; oval shape. No. 3 size.

Lisk Steel Roaster $1.00

Enameled self-basting roaster; will hold 7-lb. turkey. Very special.

Coffee Percolators, Each $2.30

Wear-Ever aluminum coffee percolators; 6-cup size.

Wear-Ever Roasters $3.95, $4.95, $5.95

Three sizes in these self-basting double Roasters; regularly $4.95, $5.95, $6.50.

Wash Boiler, Special $3.89

Of extra grade copper with deep fitting cover; family size.

Bird Cage, Special $2.98

Hendryx make; round shape; all brass. Exceptional value.

Aluminum Colander $1.00

Wear-Ever make; family size. Splendid value.

Bread Tray, Special $2.59

Handled bread tray; nickel plated on brass; fancy shape.

Carving Set, Special $4.25

Stainless Steel

3-piece — 9-inch carver, fork and steel; buckhorn handle, nickel trimmed.

Bird Cage Stand, Each $3.75

Full circle fancy shape; assorted colors; gold decoration.

Aluminum Pie Pans 30c

Wear-Ever pie pans; buy them for your Thanksgiving pie.

U. S. Seizes $100,000 as Missing Oil Witness' Forfeit

Boy Scouts Rise to Emergency in Northside Blast Relief

SWEEPS—There's nothing the Boy Scouts are doing in relief work at the devastated Reedsdale district won't do to facilitate relief work. Here's Edgar Kohler, of 1942 Beaver avenue, doing voluntary "K. P." with a broom in the Red Cross canteen.

MAYOR PRAISES—Mayor Charles H. Kline came into the stricken zone yesterday and stopped his tour of inspection long enough to soundly praise the Scouts' work. Scout Master Harley S. Gibbs, with book, stopped his roll call long enough to let the boys shake hands with the mayor. Louis Gallow, is "giving the mayor five" in the photograph.

WASH 'EM UP—Gallow, left, didn't let the excitement of meeting Mayor Kline tie up his work. A few minutes later he and Harry McDonald, 1522 Sedgwick street, were busy washing and drying dishes in the canteen.

BONDS TAKEN FROM VAULT AS SECURITY

May Be Confiscated If H. M. Blackmer Does Not Answer Summons for January Trial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Liberty bonds valued at $100,000 were seized by the government today in H. M. Blackmer's safe deposit box here as security for a prospective forfeiture to the government for his non-appearance as a witness in the Teapot Dome oil fraud case.

The seizure was made by United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder and Chief Deputy S. B. Callahan.

The federal authorities here had been advised that Blackmer's counsel had deposited the Liberty bonds—98 bonds of $1,000 denomination and 10 of $500—in lieu of a prospective seizure of property belonging to Blackmer in the West.

Blackmer is a missing key-witness in the oil case, and has refused hitherto to answer subpenas to appear. His counsel in Paris said this week he plans to remain abroad, despite a call for him for the retrial of the case in January.

TRIAL HEADS CLASH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Asserting that correspondence between himself and District Attorney Peyton Gordon had been made public without his permission, Justice Frederick L. Siddons today ordered the exchange made part of the record in which he ordered an investigation to determine whether contempt of court had been committed during the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome trial.

The correspondence, made public yesterday, disclosed that tart letters were exchanged between the district attorney and the justice over the advisability of Mr. Gordon serving on a committee appointed to determine the question of whether contempt had been committed prior to the ordering of a mistrial in the case and the grand jury investigation into activities of the Burns detectives who shadowed the trial jury. Gordon declined to serve.

Today Justice Siddons made public letters exchanged between himself and Gordon yesterday. Writing Gordon, Justice Siddons asked whether the district attorney had made public the previous correspondence. Gordon told the justice in about 30 words that this was true.

BREACH APPARENT

In the correspondence made public yesterday, Gordon told the justice that he had believed all along that contempt of court had been committed and had stood ready to prosecute. Now that a grand jury had the case he did not feel that he should serve on the justice's committee. Siddons replied that he regretted that Gordon, believing contempt had been committed, "yet nevertheless seeks to be excused."

It was not clear in the correspondence today just what procedure would be followed by the justice in dealing with the new situation which has arisen. It has been apparent for some days that there was a breach between the District Attorney and the trial justice, but no official confirmation had been forthcoming until today. The action of the justice in bringing the district attorney's and his own letter into the record of the contempt proceedings was not further explained.

Justice Siddons' action was taken shortly after the government had seized $100,000 in Liberty bonds deposited here by counsel for Harry M. Blackmer, who has been cited to show cause why he should not be held in contempt for failure to respond to a subpena in the Fall-Sinclair trial. The contempt charges to which the justice and Gordon referred to, however, involved charges that Juror Edward J. Kidwell talked about the Teapot Dome case during the trial and that the Burns detectives operated improperly in placing jurors under surveillance.

PITT GRAD WINS PRIZE BY ESSAY

Fifty dollars in gold, first prize for the best paper submitted on "Cost Accounting as an Economic Necessity" in a contest held by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, was awarded this week to Robert E. Fulton, graduate of the June, 1927, class of the school of business administration of the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Fulton is now working in the cost department of the H. J. Heinz plant.

Judges for the contest included Carl Jensen, controller of the Byers Pipe Company; C. C. Shepard, head of Shepard & Co., certified public accountants, and George D. Piper, assistant general auditor of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Add Venison to Diet For Oil City's Poor

OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—Two buck deer, each weighing 120 pounds, killed by Forest county farmers for damaging crops, will be distributed to the poor of this city. A local charitable organizatin will make the distribution.

HOUSE TO HEAR TAX ARGUMENTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Tax reduction will be the first consideration for the House after the deficiency bill, which failed last session, has been disposed of, Chairman Madden of the House Appropriation Committee, declared today after a call at the White House.

He said that flood control on the Mississippi river undoubtedly was an important phase of legislation, but there was a tendency to associate with this problem many of the "pet schemes" in various sections of the country. Any effort to attach proposals of this kind to the principal flood control bill, Representative Madden said, would be strenuously opposed.

Saying that a compromise always is necessary in the final passage of a tax reduction bill, Chairman Madden was of the opinion that the House should be very careful in the amount which it finally agreed to, but, in any event, he said, the total tax cut must be held to $250,000,000.

The Navy must be built up and provision made for any additional recommendations over the cruisers and submarines already authorized or building, he asserted. Army housing must go forward and the navy must be supplemented with a merchant marine which can be commandeered in time of war.

He said any reasonable proposal which would give private interests an incentive to building up the merchant marine is favorable to him and he declared that present merchant marine should be disposed of to private interests soon and more ships placed under construction.

As to the administration plan for a building up of the Navy, Chairman Madden said he had no information, but he felt that provision would be made for a few cruisers. He believes that the air forces would be taken into consideration by the President to the full limit of the provision under the five-year building plan, and he recommended to Mr. Coolidge the creation of an adequate air defense on both sides of the Panama Canal.

SUES FOR BALM OVER HUBBY, 54

The love of a 54-year-old husband is valued at $5,000 in an alienation of affections suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Mrs. Rose Wiesner, 557 Dornestic street, North Side, against Emma Vucelich, also of the North Side.

Mrs. Wiesner alleges that the defendant has gained complete mastery over Mrs. Wiesner's husband, Frank Wiesner, who for that reason has left home. Arthur F. Schmidt represents the wife.

No. 11 Elks to Hold Memorial Dec. 4

The Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its public memorial service on Sunday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of its temple, Seventh street and Duquesne way.

Exalted Ruler John A. Freyvogel will conduct the services, assisted by the club officers. The principal address will be delivered by Charles J. Finnell of New Kensington Lodge No. 152. During the year 36 members of the order have died. As each of the deceasel names is called, an electric light on a mammoth star will be extinguished. The Rev. James R. Cox will pronounce the benediction.

Shop Honors "Lindy" In Naming Plane

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Nov 19.—This town's new airplane factory turned out its first ship this week and named it "The Lone Eagle" in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Butler Rifleman Shoots Red Fox

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 19.—Albert Spencer, crack rifle shot, brought down a red fox, a rare specimen, on the farm of County Treasurer George D. Smith.

Boy Scouts Do Blast Relief as "Good Turn"

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY.

"Do a good turn every day."

That is the slogan of the Boy Scouts of America. "Be Prepared" is their motto.

For a week our Pittsburgh Scouts have had a chance to not only do their one good turn a day—but hundreds of turns. And they have proven admirably that they are everything their motto and their slogan stand for.

The gas tragedy took place a little before 9 in the morning. Mobilization call went out from Scout headquarters at 11. At 3 in the afternoon 400 little soldiers were standing at attention at Lake Elizabeth, West Park, "rarin' to go" anywhere Tom C. Venable, associate executive in charge of civic service, sent them.

There are 3,000 Scouts in the local chapter and they were all on their toes. Only 50 could do actual service at the front. But more than a thousand were set to work raising money in 120 theaters and others were scattered wherever they could be used.

Harley S. Gibbs, Pitt student, assistant Scout master of 236, South Hills, was placed in charge of the boys who worked in the stricken territory. Harley has had exactly 13 hours sleep since the explosion. They cannot tear him away from his duty.

You will find them almost anywhere on the North Side where there is work to be done. Up to their elbows in dishwater at the canteens—sweeping floors like old veterans, running errands on foot or on bicycle—helping search for people.

At St. Peter's School, where homeless families have been billeted, you will find them all hours of the night feeling the unhappy refugees—making them more comfortable or cheering them up. In the morning they make their beds and run errands for the sisters and nurses.

Twelve have worked at Presbyterian Hospital. Some help with the clerical work typing and filing records. Others stand at the door and help people in who have been injured—or show visitors where their friends or relatives are.

Mrs. C. B. Ellis, chairman of the Red Cross canteen work, with tears in her eyes, "blessed their good little hearts," as she told of their service:

"Don't give us any credit. We could not have done without the Boy Scouts. They have taken all the heavy hard work on their own little shoulders and we can't make them go home and sleep. Some are only getting about two hours a night. I worry about them, but they won't stop."

Mayor Kline stopped before a group washing and drying dishes and laughed:

"What fine husbands you are going to make one of these days, boys!"

Then he grew serious:

"I just want you fellows to know how much help you have been. The city of Pittsburgh wants to thank you and tell you that we are proud of you."

The boys visibly swelled with pride, of course. And that was their perfect right.

Happiness shines in their tired faces. They are doing their bit and realize how much happiness is to be derived from sacrifice and service.

Their good friend, Venable, will take no credit upon himself for the excellent way in which they were mobilized. Unselfishly he tells you to give all the glory to the boys.

A. T. Benson, local Scout executive, paid them this tribute:

"They have proven they are men."

How much more could anyone say for them? For every boy wants to be a "man."

Their parents are no doubt just as proud of them. And the ones who haven't had a chance to prove themselves soldiers right on the "firing line" should not be disappointed. Everyone couldn't be used. It is enough that all of them wanted to be there to help.

EX-MAYOR WILL LECTURE HERE

J. Stitt Wilson, former Mayor of Berkeley, Cal., will lecture at noon Monday at the Heinz House of the University of Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Wilson will spend three days in Pittsburgh during which he will lecture before students of the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Pennsylvania College for Women.

He has just come from Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities where he addressed students on topics similar to those which he will use here, "Creative Education, Constructive Christian Democracy, the Message of Science" and "The approaching Spiritual Renaissance."

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Are You Ready For CHRISTMAS

Anticipating your needs, we are ready. A splendid display of practical, useful and entertaining gift articles invite your inspection and interest at both our convenient Stores. Shop early—you will find it a pleasure to select from fresh and complete stocks. The following are a few suggestions—our Stores afford hundreds more.

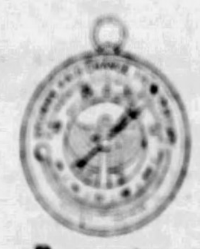
Folding Oxfords As low as $10.00

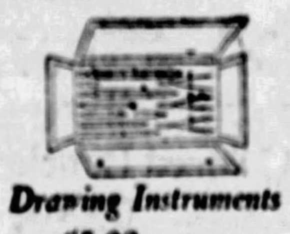
Binoculars With Case $22.50

Uni-Vis Bifocal Glasses
An ideal gift to any person wearing Bifocal Glasses. It is the Eye Glass that safeguards your step when going up and down stairs and in and out of elevators and cars. It overcomes complaints offered against other Bifocals.

Thermometers Indoor and Outdoor $18.00

Thermometers Dependable—as low as $1.00


Barometers As low as $5.85


Drawing Instruments $5.00 per set
Showing only best makes—Sold in sets or by piece

Stormoguides As low as $18.00

Field Glasses	$ 7.50	Moore's Fountain Pens and Pencils, in case	$ 5.00
Stormoguides	15.00	Moore's Pen and Pencil Desk Sets	7.50
Microscopes	8.50	Moore's Pens—separate	1.50
Stormograph	75.00	Moore's Pencils—separate	1.50
Telescopes	1.00	Magnifiers and Reading Glasses	.75
Sun Dials	7.50	Silverglo Reading Lamps and Stand	12.00
Desk Thermometers	4.50	Sheaffer's Fountain Pen Desk Sets	10.00
Lorgnettes	7.50		
Binocular Sport Glasses	16.50		
Combination Thermometer, Hygrometer, Barometer	15.00		
Luxor Aviator Goggles	7.50		

OPTICIANS—Everything Optical
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RUPTURED?
We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F. & Y. Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.
The Robert A. Fulton Co., 931 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Hundreds are taking advantage of this wonderful offer. ACT NOW, as we soon expect to be so rushed with orders that we will be unable to take more.
Quick sales, mass production, efficient methods, made possible the lowest price and best value ever offered to the Pittsburgh people. Hundreds are enjoying perfect comfort with our installations.

Factory To You Installed Complete
We have our own factory located in Salem, which is close to Pittsburgh.
THE PRICE:
$150
Complete Installed

Guaranteed 5 Years

Installed by Experts
We have a large force of experienced installers and put these furnaces in immediately.
We Deliver at Once and Install at Once.
THE TERMS:
$5.00 DOWN, Balance 1 Year
Slight Extra Cost for Interest

Will Heat Six Room House to 70° Zero Weather
If your house contains less than 10,001 cubic feet we will guarantee to heat it throughout to 70 degrees in zero weather.

The Furnace
is the famous Victor Salem, made of heavy moulded grey iron castings, guaranteed free from all defects. The firepot measures a full 20 inches on the inside and the casing is extra large and has an inner lining of steel. Has a special smoke consuming radiator and firepot built to stand expansion and contraction without cracking.
The grates can be operated by a child. A large special humidifier has been recently added to the furnace.
The furnace is so rigidly built that it weighs complete one-half ton.

The Warm Air Lines
Experience has proved that with warm air heat, by flooding the main rooms of the house, the rest take care of themselves, providing circulation is induced. In our system we run three large pipes to the three principal rooms which are larger than the rooms required, thus inducing heat throughout the house.

The Cold Air Inlet
The success of warm air heating consists of re-circulating air. So we take the cold air through a large inlet on your floor to the furnace. Our cold air inlet equals the capacity of all the warm air outlets as well as the capacity of the furnace, making a perfectly balanced job.

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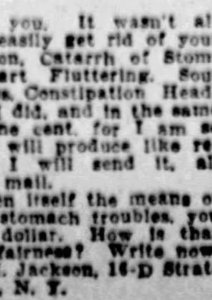
Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the Corn

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and callouses. Try it—today!



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How's Your Stomach?

Mine's fine, thank you. It wasn't always so. You can easily get rid of your Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Catarrh of Stomach, Belching, Heart Fluttering, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Constipation, Headache, etc., same as I did, and in the same way. Don't send one cent, for I am so sure this treatment will produce like results for you that I will send it, all charges prepaid by mail.
After it has proven itself the means of getting rid of your stomach troubles, you may send me one dollar. How is that for confidence and fairness? Write now. Address, Theodore H. Jackson, 16-D Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

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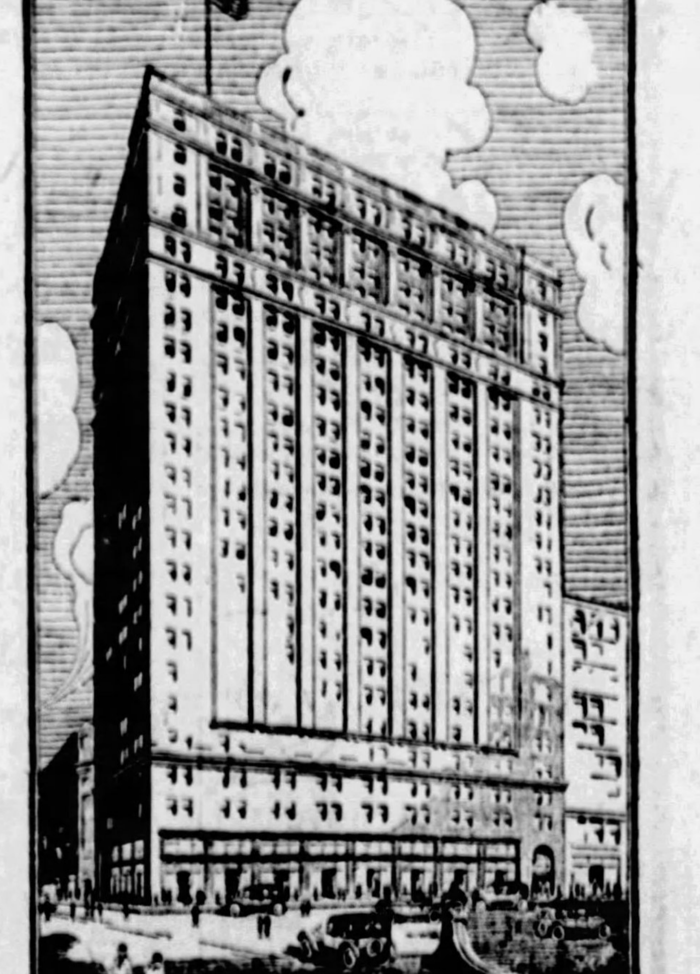

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OCCUPANCY JANUARY, 1928

Even Vilest Dive Keeper to Get Even Break, Kane Says

WON'T RESORT TO FRAME-UPS, HE DECLARES

"No Brass Bands" to Blare After Raids of Citizens' League Secretary.

"Whether the man is a bootlegger, a proprietor of the vilest 'dive' in Pittsburgh, gambler or the ordinary type of law violator, he will be given a 'square deal' and an even break with me," William J. Kane, new executive secretary of the Citizens League, said Saturday in making known for the first time since he succeeded William L. King, his plans and policy as chief investigator of the League.

The new secretary would not express himself in regard to vice conditions in the city. "I have not kept in close touch with the situation since 1924 when I was placed in charge of the Missing Persons Bureau, for this reason I cannot say whether gamblers, bookmakers, bootleggers or 'dive' keepers are running rampant," Mr. Kane said. He said that a number of investigators have been running down complaints and that since he has taken office scores of complaints of vice conditions have been investigated.

"There will be no manufactured evidence while I am connected with the League," said Mr. Kane. "Vice exists in every large city, Pittsburgh is no exception and I and my subordinates will have our hands full in handling legitimate evidence against law violators."

NO BRASS BANDS

The new executive secretary is opposed to the broadcasting of raids and arrests made by the League. "There will be no brass bands before or after any raids made and I intend to quietly ferret out vice conditions, secure evidence against the violators and arrest them. Actions speak louder than words," he said. "This will be my policy."

Mr. Kane said that he would be governed by the actions and recommendations of the Committee on Policy of the League. "This committee is the mouthpiece of the League and what they decide for me to do, I will carry out their orders to the letter. Everything I do will be done in the name of the League and not as an individual."

A rumor that Mr. Kane was anticipating resigning as executive of the League was emphatically denied Saturday. "That is news to me," Kane said. "I have accepted this position and I intend to stay." Kane, who has more than 26 years' experience behind him as a police officer, having been connected with the City Bureau of Police for that time, made it clear that only those who flaunt the law will be molested. "If I cannot get evidence on the violators, I will be man enough and big enough to admit it, I will never frame them."

VARE SET FOR SENATE FIGHT

By International News Service.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 19—Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, will have the support of James M. Beck, rated as one of the foremost constitutional lawyers of the country, when he endeavors to take his seat in the United States Senate in December, it was indicated today.

Beck, formerly solicitor general of the United States, declared in a speech here last night that "the Senate has no right to inquire into the moral or intellectual qualification" of a member. Beck recently was elected to the House of Representatives from Vare's old district in Philadelphia, with the support of the Vare machine.

Beck admitted the right of the Senate to expel a member as disciplinary procedure, but insisted that the Senate could not bar a member at the door because "it didn't like him."

Wants to Divorce Ex-Dry Chief's Son

MADELINE B. OWEN—Is suing for divorce from Lewis Maynard Owen, son of Major Perry Owen, former prohibition director of Chicago, recently acquitted in federal court on a liquor conspiracy charge.

O'NEIL ESTATE ORDERED SPIT

The personal estate of Eugene M. O'Neil, totaling $283,766.66, was ordered distributed by Judge H. Walton Mitchell in Orphans Court today.

O'Neil died November 26, 1926.

State and Federal taxes took approximately $15,000, and after payments of bequests of $25,000 to Kate Navin O'Neil; $10,000 each to to Mrs. Helen S. Brown and daughter, Dorothy W. Brown; $15,000 to Fred C. Smith, and $5,000 to each of four employes, $150,795.72 was paid over to the Union Trust Company to be held in trust for relatives. The real estate during the year netted the personal estate $81,555.

Driver Killed When Trolley Hits Truck

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19—William Bailey, 25, was instantly killed today when a truck he was driving was struck by a West Penn Railways Company interurban car at a crossing near Coalbrook. He was on his way home to lunch when the accident occurred. Bailey, who lives at Coalbrook, is a bachelor.

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NEW REVISED EDITION

You will find it a help in preparing the Thanksgiving Dinner.

One of the best and most widely approved cook books in the country. 600 pages of invaluable information at nearly half the publisher's price! Hugo Zieman, Steward of the White House, is a co-author and every word in the White House Cook Book is authoritative. Nothing relating to practical housekeeping is omitted from the etiquette of a formal dinner to the most economical recipes for the small family. A White House Cook Book is a necessity for every housekeeper.

$1.19

Publisher's Price is $2.25

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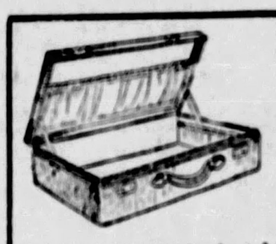

Week-End Suit Cases

Regularly $5 and $6 $4.65

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Practical for Christmas Gifts

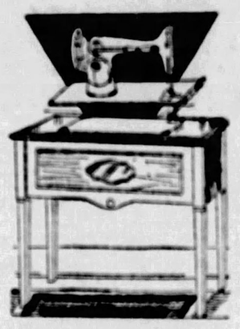
Substantially constructed—with fancy rayon linings, 3 shirred pockets. Choice of sizes—from 16 to 22 inches long. A case that looks well and wears well.

$13.95 Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags, Special $10.00
$21.50 Women's Fitted Traveling Cases, Special $17.50
$11.00 Heavy Leather Suit Cases, Special $8.50

—Luggage, on Balcony.

Special—Monday and Tuesday!

The Famous Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine



Regular Price $110—Monday and Tuesday at $79.00

A beautiful piece of furniture when closed. Imagine—a sewing machine built like a piece of furniture of satin finish walnut. Machine when closed looks like a beautiful console table; or a radio table, or dozens of other uses. An efficient, dependable machine when open. A machine built by a maker famous for many years for quality and product. Runs for four hours for one cent, sews evenly and smoothly and without effort.

The Greatest Opportunity in Months! Sold as Low as $3.00 Down—Balance on Our Budget Plan

—Sewing Machines, on Second Floor.

Wall Papers

$3.00 Room Lot

Ten rolls wall, 20 yds. border, 6 rolls ceiling. Choice of 12 patterns, suitable for bedroom, kitchen and halls. $1.89

$4.50 Room Lot

Large selection of papers for all rooms. Unusual quality. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. $3.55

—On Ninth Floor.

Spectacle Frames $2.50

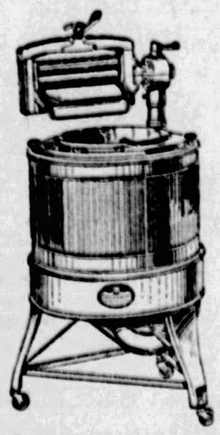
We still have some of those zylo shell-like frames to sell at $2.50. Regular $4.00 to $6.00 value. We carry all kinds of frames and eyeglass mountings to sell at very moderate prices.

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

F. J. Finley, Optometrist.

—Liberty Ave. Balcony.

At Last! Something New in Electric Washers



The One Minute Model 60

$99.60

New in its low price, new in its wonderfully attractive appearance, proven in its washing action. This One Minute Model 60 offers every home a modern electric washer well within the purse of any income. All metal construction, copper tub full capacity, pressed steel wringer, with new cushion rolls, an attractive appearance.

Phone or Come in and Arrange for a Demonstration
—Sold for Only $5.00 Down and Balance Monthly

—Electric Washers, on Eighth Floor.

Have This Radio in Your Home for Thanksgiving

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

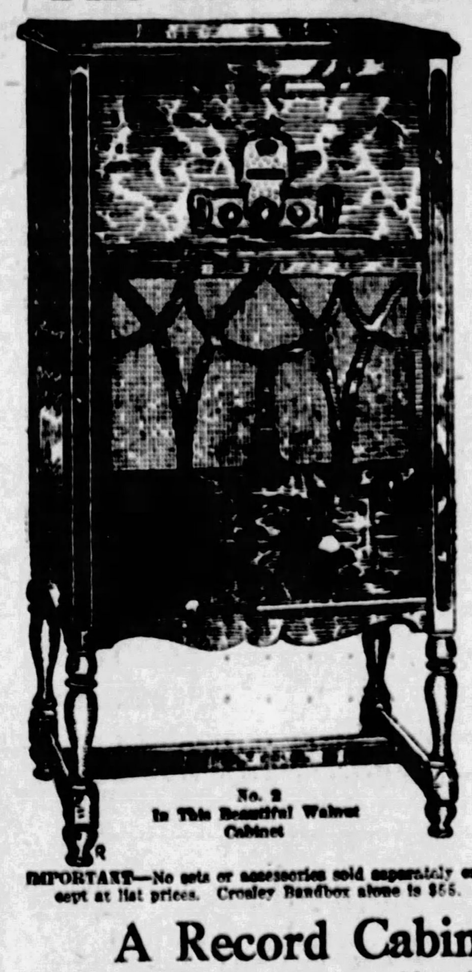
"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Radio Store, Fourth Floor, Open From 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Great Thanksgiving Sale!

The Phenomenal ~~CROSLEY~~ *Electrified!*

Operates From Electric Light



No. 2
In This Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

IMPORTANT—No sets or accessories sold separately except at list prices. Crosley Bandbox alone is $55.

Complete Nothing Else to Buy $129

$15 DELIVERS

Any of these outfits to your home—then moderate extended payments.

Includes the PHILCO A-B Socket Supply

THE ROSENBAUM CO. MAIL THIS COUPON

Please send Crosley Radio Electrified as advertised. Send Model No. ..... at $..... I am enclosing $15.00 as first payment on Club Plan. Mail me lease and credit application. I agree to pay balance in 9 equal monthly payments.

Charge to my account.....

Cash enclosed for Crosley set electrified.....

Name ..... Address.....

City ..... State.....

AND ALSO:

5 Cunningham CX 301 "A" Tubes
1 Power Tube
C Supply
Complete Aerial Kit

A Record Cabinet Purchase Makes This Sale Possible

A tremendous purchase of cabinets at a record low price enables us to make this startling offer. You have been waiting for the opportunity to buy a radio like this—here it is—The Rosenbaum Co. has made this radio sensation possible. The beautiful highboy shown above is finished in genuine walnut. It contains a large built-in speaker giving a full, rich tone.

The marvelous Philco Socket Supply—there are more radios using Philco for electrification than any other single type of socket power.

Just a flick of the finger and the power is there providing a strong and steady flow of current, which gives your radio pep and strength of tone and makes distant stations sound like locals.

The Phenomenal Crosley 6-Tube Shielded Neutrodyne With illuminated single dial, at an unheard-of price for a high quality radio with these wonderful features:

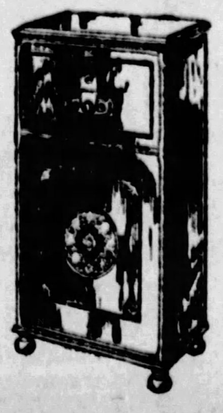
1. Scientific shielding for elimination of noises.
2. Genuine Neutrodyne Principle—prevents oscillation.
3. Long Distance Acuminators help bring in distant stations.

Also Included in This Great Sale:—Same Crosley—Same Equipment

$139

This beautiful highboy console is finished in walnut.

Built into it is the famous Crosley Musicone Speaker, known for its full, rich tone. The Crosley Bandbox, with same equipment listed above, in this attractive highboy, is priced at only $139.



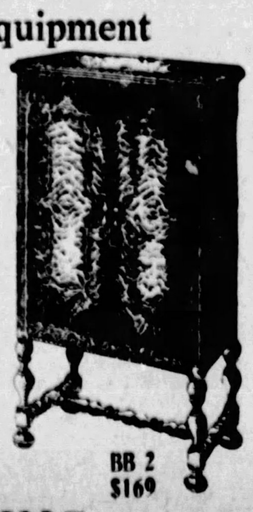
$159

This exquisite Spanish style console, made of the finest woods, is finished in walnut, genuine mahogany, figured maple and acacia. The built-in long air column speaker is designed similar to the latest phonograph tone chambers. This is our most popular model and quantity is limited.

$169

This beautiful Spanish highboy console is finished in high-lighted walnut.

Built into it is the famous Crosley Musicone Speaker, known for its full rich tone. The Crosley Bandbox, with same equipment listed above, in this beautiful highboy, is priced at only $169.



BB 2
$169

GET YOUR *CROSLEY* NOW FOR THANKSGIVING

Family's Plight Made Thaw Plotter Desperate

WIFE, CHILD DESTITUTE IN SWITZERLAND

Alleged Blackmailer Well Educated; Came Here From Canada Recommended Highly.

Destitution of a wife and child in Switzerland, and desperation to help them, caused Frederick G. Wipf, 40, of 255 North Craig street, to write a letter to Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., 5427 Forbes street, demanding $5,000, city detectives said Saturday after, they allege, he made a complete confession.

Wipf was arrested Friday night as he idled along a route he had instructed Mrs. Thaw to watch for signs on which she was to toss out a package containing the money. In his confession, the police said, he admitted conceiving the plan three [illegible] ago.

[illegible], educated at a business university of high international standing in Berne, Switzerland, has been in Pittsburgh since 1925. He came here from Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, where he was employed as [illegible] by a grocery concern, and on the basis of the high recommendations he brought with him was employed by a local baking concern. He left the local firm last May. Wipf's [illegible] is a farmer residing near [illegible] it was said at the baking company offices today. He has a brother who is a physician in Berne.

SCHOOL BOARD APPEALS AWARD

[illegible] Beatty, on behalf of the Board of Public Education, has [illegible] a new trial to set aside a verdict of $140,000 awarded to [illegible] Q. Starr, against the board, for the confiscation of 4.17 acres of land [illegible] Forward and Shady avenues for [illegible] purposes.

It is averred that the verdict of the jury was excessive, that it was irregular and that the court erred in his charge to the jury. The verdict was returned in Common Pleas Court last Friday. The sum awarded was with interest at 6 per cent, dating from 1923, when the property was condemned, bringing the sum up to $156,000. In addition the jury allowed a charge of 3 per cent for the retention of the money.

The property was owned by Grant McCargo, before it was sold to Starr. The board of viewers appointed to fix the value awarded Starr $119,000, but he refused the money, saying it was worth $140,000. The Board of Education also had objected to the viewers' award.

The Taylor Allderdice High School is built on the property in question.

WILL REPLACE RUINED STATUE

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 19.—"The Doughboy," memorial to Mount Pleasant's World War service men, will be back on sentry duty in Memorial Square. The family of Lester Duncan, whose auto, early Thursday wrecked the $8,000 memorial, will replace the monument.

The marble shaft, weighing 18,000 pounds, which supported the doughboy, will be shortened three inches, on account of damage and will support a new granite figure. The statue itself weighed 1,500 pounds and [illegible] by another doughboy.

[illegible] charged with reckless [illegible] released from custody [illegible] to go home, having recovered from his injuries.

Apple Growers Find Half Crop Lucrative

[illegible]ESTON, W. Va., Nov. 19.—A half[illegible] of apples this year will net [illegible] orchardists of this district more than [illegible] full crop last season—prices of [illegible] a bushel compared with 63 cents [illegible] being the cause.

[illegible] the crop was 10,000,000 [illegible] this year the yield was [illegible] bushels. A large [illegible] crop went into the [illegible] this year.

Mercer County Urges $5,000,000 for Roads

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 19.—Mercer county road supervisors Saturday passed a resolution urging expenditure by the state of $5,000,000 to build dash and slag roads.

(Advertisement.)

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

(Advertisement.)

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to [illegible] of these troubles for all time by using [illegible] home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 32 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 354, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

TUBERCULOSIS SEAL DRIVE ON THANKSGIVING

Twentieth Annual Sale to Aid White Plague Sufferers Needs Aid From Public.

The twentieth annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, from the proceeds of which the fight against the white plague is financed, will be opened in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county on Thanksgiving Day, under the auspices of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh, of which Edward A. Woods is president.

Through the work of the league, which was organized in 1907, the tuberculosis death rate in Pittsburgh has been greatly reduced.

The work of the Tuberculosis League has not been confined merely to Pittsburgh, but has been countywide. A total of 343 patients have been treated at the Tuberculosis League Hospital at Bedford avenue and Wandless street, during the first 10 months of this year. Two hundred and one new patients have been admitted since January 1, and 190 have been discharged.

The Tuberculosis League seeks to prevent tuberculosis by educational methods as well as to cure those who already are suffering from the disease.

To carry on this work of saving the lives of children, restoring mothers to their families and placing husbands and fathers back in useful occupations, the league each year calls upon the public to purchase the little health stamps which are sold for one cent each.

The open air school, originally sponsored by the Civic Club of Allegheny County, was started on the veranda of the league's first building in 1908. A section of the children's building now is utilized for that purpose. Milk, hot lunches and visiting nursing service have been supplied by the Ogontz Society. The board of public education has furnished a teacher and books.

A need of the league is a preventorium for children where space can be provided to train assistants in this branch of work. The necessity for the extension of this work with children is shown in the league's report that of 115 children brought to the league with a record of family tuberculosis or association with tuberculous persons, 62 had some form of tuberculosis.

Officers of the Tuberculosis League are: Edward A. Woods, president; F. M. Wilmot, secretary, and R. B. Mellon, treasurer.

Names of the district chairman for the Christmas Seal Sale this year will be announced within the next few days.

WHY PAY HIGH PRICES?

$7 Certified Fit PLATES

DR. PHILLIPS
200 Sixth Ave., Cor. Liberty
Sweet Vapor for Painless Extraction

Lesson No. 8

Question: Why is the *emulsified form* the more efficient way for me to realize the health-giving benefits of cod-liver oil?

Answer: Because when cod-liver oil *is emulsified* it is more perfectly absorbed, and does not disagree with digestion. Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Better Balance

You can't defeat Nature. When the abdominal muscles sag and excess flesh forms, you must help Nature contract the muscles, remove the fat. The Armmori does this and brings instant buoyancy, rhythm, and the poised posture of a Cadet.

Featured Here By:
Rosenbaum Co. Kaufmann & Baer Co.
Kaufmann's Boggs & Buhl

The Armmori Health-Style Belt

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantees. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

W. VA. COAL MEN PLEAD FOR LAKE CARGO RATE CUT

Necessary for Operation of Field, They Declare Before Commission.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Witnesses speaking for the coal mining industry located south of the Ohio River continued to emphasize today at Interstate Commerce Commission hearings the importance of obtaining for their territory the lake cargo rate reduction which their railroads have tendered.

The attempt of the Southern lines to cut the rate 20 cents a ton was stopped by order of the commission last August and investigation in the competitive situation instituted.

A. T. Weldon, a coal mining engineer, testified as an expert witness, that the business of supplying lake cargo coal was essential if the average West Virginia coal property was to be kept in profitable operation. E. C. Kennedy, secretary of the Kanawha Operators' Association, and Carroll Robertson, a mine operator in the West Virginia territory, supported Mr. Weldon's conclusions.

If the Southern lines fail to obtain the right to cut the lake cargo rate, all of the witnesses asserted, the Southern mines will be unable to maintain their position as competitors for lake cargo and the Southern railroads will sustain immediate and serious loss of coal tonnage.

Commissioner Campbell inquired what the purpose of the testimony being submitted was, particularly as it dealt with phases of coal distribution rather than railroad rates. R. E. Quirk, attorney for the Southern operators, responded that his clients were anticipating objections to the rate cut, which they expected to be presented later by spokesmen for the coal industry in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The commissioner ruled that the Southern group might continue their showing of the general effect upon coal mine operation of the rate changes contemplated.

Thomas A. Dunn, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of its general traffic committee, will leave Sunday night for Washington to attend the hearings in the lake cargo coal case. In these hearings the southern carriers are attempting to persuade the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit them to lower their freight rates voluntarily 20 cents per ton. The Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh has instructed its representative to fight this vigorously.

7 Dead Week's Toll Of Hit-Run Drivers

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Seven deaths and injuries to 24 persons was the hit-and-run accident toll last week, the Department of Highways announced today. A total of 33 cases were reported, an increase of nine over last week. Seven arrests were made and others are expected. In one case an intoxicated driver drove into a group of small children at Chester, killing one and injuring six.

Sharon School Head Directs Welsh Fete

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Prof. David Rees, musical director of Sharon schools, has been chosen to direct the gymanfa ganu, Welsh musical festival, to be held in Niles, O., on Christmas.

(Advertisement.)

"At 61"

"I thought I was through, was half-living, getting up nights, constantly tormented with aches and pains. At 61 my condition became almost intolerable. Then at 63 I shook off 10 years, almost overnight."

"How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63"

In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. Pain may not appear instantly, but gradually symptoms often develop that lead to sciatica, backache, bladder weakness, constipation, etc. But now a new, safe way has been discovered by a simple home treatment to restore the prostate to normal health. The reports on many cases are amazing. Many physicians use and recommend it. No drugs, medicine, surgery, or electric rays.

FREE A 14-page illustrated book fully describes it. The edition is limited. Send for a free copy. Every man past forty should know the meaning of these frank facts. Simply write The Electro Thermal Co., 161-J Market Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

ALWAYS INVESTIGATE WHAT GENERAL MOTORS HAS BEFORE YOU BUY

3 famous engines set new World-standards!

GENERAL MOTORS *modern* TRUCKS

PONTIAC
SIX CYLINDER ENGINE
Powers the—

LIGHT DUTY—DELUXE DELIVERY
Increases delivery range for any business—large or small—where light loads must be handled with speed. Fast, responsive, sturdy.

With screen body	$760
With panel body	$770
Chassis only	$585

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX CYLINDER TRUCK!

BUICK
SIX CYLINDER ENGINE
Powers the—

FAST DUTY SERIES. Vibrationless beyond belief—at all speeds. Flexibility that meets all traffic conditions. Stamina, of course. Full line of bodies, General Motors-built.

One Ton chassis	$1095
Two Ton chassis (pneumatic tires, bevel gear drive)	$1950
Two Ton chassis (solid tires, worm gear drive)	$2050

BIG BRUTE
World's Standard
FOUR CYLINDER ENGINE
Powers the—

HEAVY DUTY SERIES. Tremendous reserve of power—and giant strength. Hence, tonnage at lowest cost. On performance, long conceded to be the "world's standard."

2½ ton chassis	$3690
3 ton chassis	$3830
3½ ton chassis	$4390
5 ton chassis	$4920

Tractor models up to 15 tons capacity; prices ranging to $6000.

THIS is the world's most complete line of commercial vehicles. Each series offers economy and performance features no truck-owner can afford to overlook. It is a development made possible only by General Motors' resources. Low prices that set new value-standards are the result of General Motors' vast volume production. *By all means investigate!*

Special Fall Showing at Our New Branch Building

See the General Motors Truck line
See the New Yellow Cab Model 06 *(with six cylinder Buick engine)*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
3701-35 LIBERTY AVENUE Phone Fisk 2370

Specializing in Commercial Transportation
All Prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

A TRUCK FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE

Ransomed Captives of Moors Make Way to Coast

Oakland Church Teaches Younger Generation Proper Way to Strut Its Stuff

HERE'S HOW, GIRLS!—Ruth Sparks, Barbara Morgan and Esther Baldwin learn how to do the opening steps of the "Kinkajou" from Jacques Vanipe, who will conduct a Friday night dancing class at the parish house of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Forbes street at Craft avenue.

INSTRUCTS—Vanipe shows Mrs. J. Kensey, one of the first night's pupils, the proper pose.

NOTHING WRONG HERE—Here they are—proving Rev. Waldo Amos' contention that there is nothing wrong with the modern boy, the modern girl, the modern dance or, in fact, the entire modern generation. Rev. Amos, who came to Pittsburgh from St. Paul's, Hoboken, will supervise the weekly dances.

TELL OF WOES MET AT HANDS OF TRIBESMEN

Deny Politics Had Part in Misadventure of French Governor's Son.

KASBA TADLA, MOROCCO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The troubles of the French captives ransomed from the Moorish brigands seem to have no end.

Yves Steeg, nephew of the French Resident General, and Jean Maillet somewhat recovered from their experiences by a good night's rest, found today that torrential rains had impeded their journey to Rabat. It is not likely that they will arrive there for two or three days.

From what Steeg was able to overhear of the conversation of his captors, there was no political significance in the kidnaping. The Moors were not looking for them particularly, but rather for a tobacco merchant or another French colonist who had incurred the enmity of the tribesmen.

No political strings, even if they were asked for, were attached to he Steeg party's liberation, as that was purely a cash transaction—for 2,000,000 francs in gold ($400,000).

Steeg told how Baroness von Steinheil and Mme. Marie Prokoroff, the other members of the party, had inadvertently led to their capture by the Moors. Late in the afternoon they had gone to the outskirts of the forest of Droua to look for a cloak one of the women had left behind the day before. Entering the forest they were surrounded by the Moorish brigands. The brigands beat them, covered their heads with their coats and made them drive to a clearing in the Steeg party's automobile.

The captors were unaware of Steeg's identity. Horror-stricken, Steeg, who knew a little of the Berger language, heard the Moors discussing whether they should murder the party or not. He revealed his identity and saved the party.

Under order of the Moors they made a forced march into the mountains, carrying the personal belongings of the kidnapers. If they loitered, a goad prodded them on.

When negotiations for their release were going well they were not maltreated, but when these were temporarily interrupted they were placed in irons and subjected to harsh treatment.

Pastor Opens School Of Dancing in Church

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

If there are any fire extinguishers to be used on Flaming Youth around St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Waldo Amos will not be one of the volunteer firemen. Not even if someone runs out and finds the nicest red tin hat in town and makes him chief.

For the Rev. Amos, as a matter of fact, does not believe youth is even pdhot. He'll tell you about it like his:

"There has been a conspiracy against youth, it seems to me. Right through the ages—thousands of years. It's about time people woke up. I'm tired of listening to their prating about the hot hell awaiting the modern boy and girl. It's poppycock! They're bully."

There you are! And to prove he is right with us, he started a dancing class at his church, Forbes street at Craft avenue, last night, with a bona fide dancing instructor. The so-called inflamed youth will be able to learn decent dancing right under his eyes where he can see that they don't acquire a penchant for the "black bottom" or the hula.

For the Rev. Amos, even if he did spend 12 years in business on Broadway, has a pet aversion. It is the "black bottom." Not because it is particularly shocking, but because it has no grace and he can see no reason for wasting so much energy and getting no beauty from it.

There was an encouraging crowd last night at the Rev. Amos' first dancing class party. And they were not all Flaming Youth. Grandfather and grandmother were there shaking a lofty foot and showing as much delight and energy and interest as the youngest of them. Jacques Vanipe, of a local dancing school, is instructor. He will give his pupils everything from the old-fashioned waltz to the Kinkajou.

The Rev. Amos gave out a bit of his philosophy and opinion while he looked on fondly at his children playing:

"There are a great many people who would make us believe God is a very old man. In spirit, I mean. They would picture Him with whiskers down to His feet and no sense of humor to go with them. That isn't fair to Him.

"Why, there is a conspiracy against youth even on the signs that dot the highways and light up the streets. Do you ever see a sign for instance like—'Flossie's Goo Gum Drops?' Indeed you do not. It has to have an aunt or a grandmother in it some place. One would think the way they did things a hundred years ago is the only way it can be done."

He was asked:

"Do you think this generation is any different from the last. Or are we just being fooled?"

And he laughed:

"Not different at heart. You just call a spade a spade. The spirit that underlies the universe is the same. Parents who are disappointed in their children and horrified with their display of what seems to them like new views, are not good parents. They should be able to put themselves in their place and try to figure out what they would be thinking and saying and doing if their birth had been delayed until the so-called fast age."

The Rev. Amos cannot be shocked. He says so. He will never, never get up and try to scare the fear of God into the people of his parish, no matter what they may do. Because, he says, he does not see Him in that light.

He tried out the same ideas he will try here in Hoboken, where he spent about 14 years at St. Paul's. Out of his dancing class grew:

"Romances and happy marriages. It gave my boys and girls a chance to meet in the right atmosphere under the proper conditions, and I feel we may have saved a great many of them from going to pieces that would have meant their degradation.

"Romance," he declares, "cannot flower in a dark, dingy hall bedroom where you are lonely and discouraged and friendless."

The secret is out now. Yes, that is it. That dancing class has been started more as an aid to Cupid than anything else. The rector himself is the father of a boy 10 and another of 14.

And he has been a boy alone in a big city himself going through temptation and hardship. He met his own charming wife at a suffrage meeting. And there are no suffrage meetings any more.

So Rev. and Mrs. Amos, being so happy themselves, are conspiring to lure the little fellow with the bows and arrows right into St. Peters—via the light fantastic of the dance. For youth must have music and romance.

Back Broken in Auto Accident, Man Dies

A broken back suffered in an automobile accident at Gibsonia October 24, caused the death of Frank Harbison, 48, at his Bakerstown home Saturday

(Advertisement.)
LIQUOR OR DRUG HABIT CURED FOREVER OR NO PAY.
Full treatment sent on trial. Can be given secretly in privacy of home. Guaranteed to banish forever all desire for whiskey, gin, wine, home brew, moonshine, opium, morphine, heroin, paregoric and laudanum. Costs $2.00 if cures, nothing if fails. Save him from poison. STANDARD LABORATORIES, Dia. N-75. Baltimore, Md.

AT FRIEND'S MONDAY!

Complete Living Room Outfit!

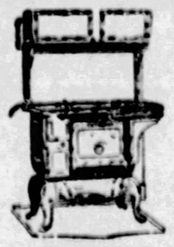
$10 DOWN

$149

STOVES!

Lowest Prices—on Easiest Terms!

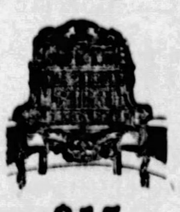
$19.50
For this HOT BLAST that burns any kind of fuel without dust or smoke. Real bargain!



$115
For this all white and gray porcelain COMBINATION RANGE with 2 ovens! $179 value!

$7.95
A dandy little COAL HEATER for your living room! Economical! Efficient!

$11.75
This BUNGALOW HEATER throws a cozy, warm glow at little cost!



$15
For this 7-radiant WELSBACH gas heater! Beautifully designed!

$3.95
For a GAS REFLECTOR that will heat a large room in a jiffy!

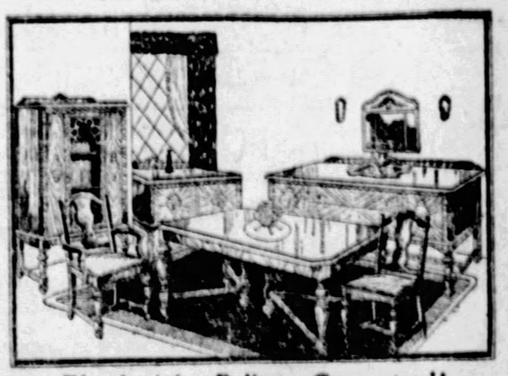
12 Pieces Fine Furniture for $149!

FEATURED tomorrow just in time to outfit your living room for Thanksgiving! An excellent opportunity to furnish it completely and beautifully in the comfortable mode of the times! This is one of the most wonderful living room groups we have ever assembled! Each piece has been carefully selected for harmony and real comfort! Everything you need has been included! You must see it yourself to appreciate value at its best! Delivery for Thanksgiving guaranteed!

Jacquard Velour Davenport
Arm Chair
Wing Chair
Davenport Table
Bridge Lamp
Magazine Rack
Handy End Table
Console Mirror
Console Table
Metal Smoker
Pair Book Ends

Sale! 500 Roasters

Self-Basting Type. $1.50 Values
98c
Will make your Thanksgiving Turkey taste better! Large 17x12-inch size! Mottled blue enamel finish! Wonderful bargain!
No Mail or Phone Orders!



Thanksgiving Delivery Guaranteed!
10-Piece Dining Room Suite!
Pay ten dollars down tomorrow and we will guarantee delivery on this handsome dining suite for Thanksgiving! Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Console Server and Six Tapestry Upholstered Chairs! A splendid "buy"!
$139

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Secret Documents Back Coolidge's Stand on Nicaragua

CALLES AIMED BLOW AT U.S. PRESTIGE IN SOUTH

Continued from Page 1, Part 1.

rom the most secret files of the Mexican Government by men fficials of that government. These men were firmly opposed to he Bolshevist policies of their government and patriotically conerned lest this Russian-Mexican brand of Bolshevism should entually destroy their country and wreck the peace and happiess of their people.

The documents published by The Sun-Teelgraph during the past week were therefore brought to this country by these Mexican officials, who offered them to the Hearst papers because they realized that in this manner they would secure widest publication of the facts revealed by the records. The revelation of the amazing facts contained in the documents, the Mexican officials hoped, might result in ultimate good to their country.

One of these revelatory documents is an order issued and signed by President Calles on June 2, 1926, directing his treasury department to pay the sum of a hundred thousand pesos ($50,000) to Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda "for the purchase of arms and munitions for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua." Dr. Zepada was the Mexico City agent of the Nicaraguan Liberal party and the revolutionary faction headed by Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, who was present in Mexico at the time the order was issued.

Though this document is but one of 17 published by The Sun-Telegraph thus far, it constitutes by itself documentary proof that the Mexican government not only supported the Sacasa revolution in Nicaragua once it was going, but actually helped organize and finance it. In the document the specific statement was made by Calles that the money was to be used "for the purchase of arms and munitions" for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

More Thousands for Zepeda

There was no "Liberal Army" in the field at that time. It existed only in the minds of the Calles-Sacasa conspirators, who were plotting to overthrow the pro-American government of Nicaragua and replace it with one hostile to the United States.

Heavy fighting broke out in August of last year, some two months after the issuance of this first Calles order in favor of the Sacasa rebels, the text of which follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant in favor of Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda for the sum of one hundred thousand pesos, national gold ($50,000), for the purchase of arms and munitions for th Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

Charge this item provisionally to secret expenditures of the presidential general staff, while it is being considered how the sum should be applied.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., June 2, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.

SG/PEC.

The second order for a money payment to the Sacasa rebels was signed by Calles on June 3, 1926, one day later than the first. It was for 50,000 pesos ($25,000), to be used by the Sacasa agent, Dr. Zepeda, for expenses in the performance of a mission of a secret character confided to him by Calles. Zepeda turned the money over to "President" Sacasa, who used it to establish a rebel "junta" in Guatemala City, and to finance the comings and goings of secret agents.

Money for Secret Missions

The order follows, textually:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant for the sum of fifty thousand pesos, national gold ($25,000), in favor of Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, for expenses in the performance of a mission of a secret character confided to him by the executive.

You will order at the same time that the pay-warrant be charged to secret expenditures of the presidential staff.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., June 3, 1926.
P. ELIAS CALLES.
GRAL. J. A/RL/PEC.

The orders issued by Treasury Department officials for the purpose of carrying out the instructions of President Calles are in the possession of the Hearst papers.

Here is the text of one:

To the Treasurer General of the Nation:

By direction of the Citizen President of the Republic please order the issuance of a pay-warrant for of a hundred thousand pesos national gold ($50,- favor of Dr. Pedro J. Zepeda, for the purchase of d munitions for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

You will please charge this provisionally to secret expenditures of the presidential general staff, while it is being considered in what form the sum should be applied.

This is communicated to you for your information and compliance.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
Mexico, June 21, 1926.
The Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit,
by
O. DUBOIS.

AJP/MO'F.

Mexico's Anti-American Plots

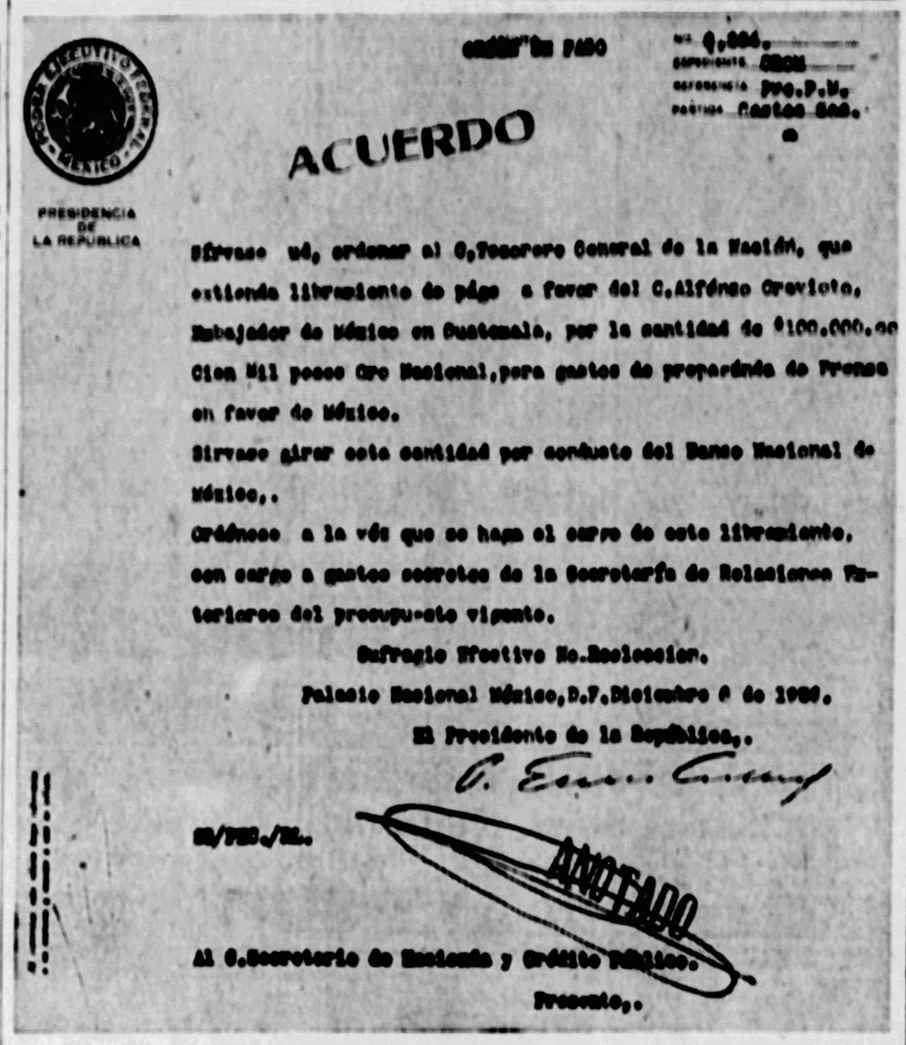
Additional documents reproduced by The Sun-Telegraph related to the payment of 10,000 pesos ($5,000) to Dr. Carlos Leon, a Venezuelan radical, virulently anti-American. Dr. Leon took an active part in organizing the Sacasa "Liberal" insurrection, which was intended to overthrow the government of Nicaragua and thus prepare the way for the carrying out of the secret anti-American projects of the Mexican government.

It was understood that, following the establishment of Sacasa in Nicaragua at the head of a puppet government subject to the orders of President Calles, Leon was to organize a revolt in Venezuela, the government of that country being friendly to the United States and therefore objectionable to the Mexican executive.

The "Liberal Army," which was recruited, armed and drilled on Mexican soil iwth Mexican military instructors, landed in Nicaragua and began active operations against the defending government troops in August of 1926. The government forces were somewhat superior in numbers to the expeditionary forces sent from Mexico, but not so well armed. Nevertheless they fought well and for several weeks the conflict was bloody but indecisive.

The ardor of the Liberal forces was cooling somewhat and they began to question why Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, their titular leader, remained safe in his refuge in Guatemala instead of leading them in their struggle. The Liberals, both those recruited in Mexico and those who joined them later in Nicaragua, were willing to talk peace.

$50,000 for Propaganda!



PRESIDENCIA DE LA REPUBLICA

ACUERDO

Sírvase Ud. ordenar al C.Tesorero General de la Nación, que extienda libramiento de pago a favor del C.Alfonso Cravioto, Embajador de México en Guatemala, por la cantidad de $100,000.00 Cien Mil pesos Oro Nacional, para gastos de propaganda de Prensa en favor de México.

Sírvase girar esta cantidad por conducto del Banco Nacional de México,.

Cárgnese a la vés que se haga el cargo de este libramiento, con cargo a gastos secretos de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores del presupuesto vigente.

Sufragio Efectivo No.Reelección.

Palacio Nacional México, D.F. Diciembre 6 de 1926.

El Presidente de la República,.

C. Elías Calles

SG/PEC./RL.

Al C.Secretario de Hacienda y Crédito Público.

Presente,.

Copyright 1927, by Washington Herald.

Another Presidential Order, this time for $50,000 for newspaper propaganda avowedly in favor of Mexico, but actually to defeat American influence in Nicaragua. The original document is in the possession of the Hearst newspapers. Translation follows:

(SEAL)
Presidency of the Republic,
Private Secretary's Office.
No. 6,284.
File—CROM.
Ref.—Propaganda Pro-Mexico.
Item—Secret Expenditures.
SUBJECT: Pay Warrant.

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER.

You will please direct the Treasurer-General of the Nation to issue a pay warrant in favor of Citizen Alfonzo Cravioto, Ambassador of Mexico in Guatemala, for the sum of 100,000 pesos (One hundred thousand pesos national Gold)* for expenditures for newspaper propaganda in favor of Mexico.

You will please transfer this money through the National Bank of Mexico.

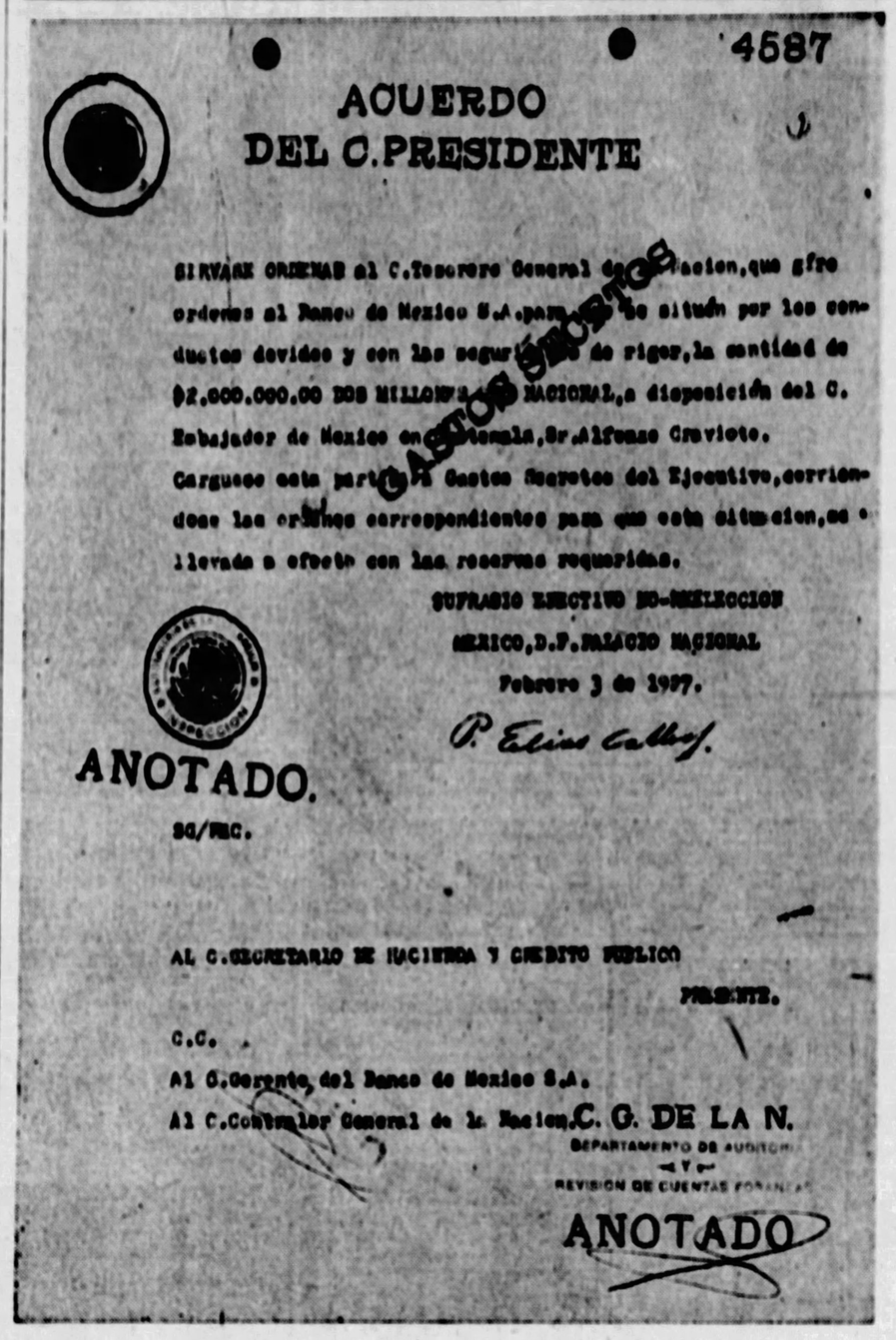
Order at the same time that this warrant be charged to secret expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations, from the current budget.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION,
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F.,
December 6, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES
(Hand-written),
NOTED.
Rubrico.
SG/PEC/RL.
ARCHIVES.
Treasury Department.
Rubrico.

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

*$50,000 American money.

One Million in Gold!



4587

ACUERDO
DEL C.PRESIDENTE

SIRVASE ORDENAR al C.Tesorero General de la Nacion, que gire ordenes al Banco de Mexico S.A. para que se situén por los conductos devidos y con las seguridades de rigor, la cantidad de $2,000,000.00 DOS MILLONES DE PESOS NACIONAL, a disposición del C. Embajador de Mexico en Guatemala, Sr. Alfonso Cravioto.

Cárguese esta partida a Gastos Secretos del Ejecutivo, corriendose las ordenes correspondientes para que esta situacion, se llevada a efecto con las reservas requeridas.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION
MEXICO, D.F. PALACIO NACIONAL
Febrero 3 de 1927.
P. Elías Calles.

ANOTADO.

SG/REC.

AL C.SECRETARIO DE HACIENDA Y CREDITO PUBLICO
PRESENTE.

C.C.
Al C.Gerente del Banco de Mexico S.A.
Al C.Contador General de la Nacion.

C. G. DE LA N.
DEPARTAMENTO DE AUDITORIA
REVISION DE CUENTAS FORANEAS
ANOTADO

Copyright 1927, by Washington Herald.

Above is facsimile of presidential order on Mexican treasury for $1,000,000 to aid Dr. Sacasa's revolution. The original document from the Mexican secret archives is in the possession of the Hearst newspapers.

English Text of Above Document

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER. 4587.
(SEAL)
Estados Unidos Mexicanos.
A Stamp which says "SECRET EXPENDITURES."

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to issue orders to the Bank of Mexico, S. A., to deposit through the proper channels and with the accustomed safeguards, the sum of pesos 2,000,000 (TWO MILLION PESOS NATIONAL GOLD*), to the order of the Citizen Ambassador of Mexico in Guatemala, Mr. Alfonso Cravioto. Charge this item to Secret Expenditures of the Executive, issuing the necessary orders so that this order may be carried into effect with the required reserve.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION,
Mexico, D. F. Palacio Nacional,
February 3, 1927.
(Signed) P. ELIAS CALLES.
(SEAL)
POSTED.
SG-PEC

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

*$1,000,000 American money.

Mexico Upsets Peace Conference

Our State Department gauged this willingness correctly and issued invitations to a peace conference to be held on an American warship anchored off Corinto, on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. The invitations were quickly accepted by both the Nicaraguan government and the Liberal leaders. The negotiations began under favorable auspices and a peace agreement seemed probable on the basis of Liberal participation in the government, with several posts in the cabinet, but with a Conservative president.

This was not to the liking of President Calles, the Mexican executive ordering his ambassador in Guatemala to inform Dr. Sacasa, who was residing in Guatemala City, that unless the negotiations were conducted on the basis of an agreement concluded in Mexico City between the Mexican government and the Liberals they should be broken off and the fighting resumed.

These instructions were communicated to Aaron Saenz, the Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations, in a telegram sent him by Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of the Mexican President's staff. The text follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of Foreign Relations:

By order of the President you will please communicate urgently with Ambassador Cravioto (Mexican Ambassador to Gautemala) and have him inform Sacasa that if the peace arrangements at Corinto are not based on arrangements concluded in this city, with Liberal elements controlling the executive power, the Mexican government will retire all moral and material aid immediately. You will instruct Cravioto to suspend all financial aid to Sacasa if the latter does not reply in a satisfactory manner.

Chief of the President's Staff.
GENERAL J. ALVAREZ.

The immediate effect of this telegram, dated October 18, 1926, was all that the Mexican executive could have desired, though a later effect was that of American military intervention in Nicaragua and the final effects are impossible to predict.

Ambassador Cravioto's delivery of the Calles ultimatum to Dr. Sacasa, in Guatemala City, resulted in hurried conferences between that Liberal chieftain and his advisers. Cravioto's representations, combined with the Mexican executive's threats to cut off all money payments, sufficed to bring Sacasa and his followers into line with the uncompromising position taken by Calles.

Upon receipt of Cravioto's report that Sacasa had consented to call off the peace talk, renew the fighting and establish his "government" on Nicaraguan territory, Foreign Minister Saenz was able to inform Calles, through the medium of a telegram to the latter's chief of staff, Gen. Alvarez, that Mexico had triumphed. The telegram follows:

To the Chief of the President's Staff, General Jose Alvarez:

Please inform the President that Cravioto today communicates the following:

"Sacasa, after a long conference with Zepeda and De La Selva, has decided to discontinue the peace conference at Corinto and to depart immediately for Puerto Cabezas to establish the constitutional government.

"At a meeting which I held with the ministers of Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras, and the foreign minister of Gautemala, we agreed to recommend to our respective governments the immediate recognition of Sacasa, in order to lend moral force to his government.

"I beg you earnestly to call this recommendation to the attention of the President, recommending to him that Mexico should be the first to extend recognition, in order to solidify our policy in Nicaragua for the future. I have given fifty thousand pesos ($25,000) to Sacasa for preliminary expenses incidental to the installation of his government."

I communicate this to you for your information and await your further instructions.

SECRETARY SAENZ.

Admiral Julian S. Latimer, who, under Presidential instructions, acted as mediator inCorinto peace conference, which Calles managed to break up.

Aaron Saenz, former Mexican Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who acted for Calles in breaking up Corinto peace conference.

Bolshevist Federation Planned

The Hearst papers are in possession of the original of these telegrams, obtained, like others reproduced in these articles, from Mexican government employes who feel that the ultimate welfare of their country will be promoted by giving the American people accurate information of the strange doings of their government.

The failure of the Corinto conference to end civil warfare in Nicaragua was a triumph for President Calles and one of the most notable victories of Mexican over American diplomacy in recent years. It was a humiliating defeat for the American State Department, which had arranged for the negotiations to be conducted aboard an American warship, technically American soil. The prestige of the United States therefore was involved, and every effort was exerted to bring about a peace agreement which would put an end to the conflict and satisfy both the pro-Mexican Liberals and the pro-American Conservatives.

Our State Department, as Secretary Kellogg disclosed later, was aware that the real purpose of the Sacasa revolution was the erection of an anti-American government in Nicaragua. Full documentary proof was lacking, but it was known that President Calles proposed by force or otherwise to put Mexico at the head of a Bolshevist federation to include the five Central American republics of Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras. It was proposed later, as opportunity offered, to add the Caribbean countries of Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti and San Domingo, and perhaps eventually Cuba and Porto Rico.

Pro-Mexican Newspaper Propaganda

President Coolidge, after some hesitation, due to incomplete information as to the origin of the Liberal revolt and its real significance, had decided it must not succeed, and his decision was drawing the fire of radical and pro-Mexican elements everywhere in the world. Wherever Mexican money was needed to intensify the fire, it was forthcoming.

The seat of the Nicaraguan Liberal revolutionary government was established by Dr. Sacasa at Puerto Cabezas, on the northern Atlantic coast of that country, in the first week of December, 1926, and was recognized immediately by Mexico.

President Calles at the same time issued an order on the Mexican Treasury Department for a hundred thousand pesos ($50,000), to be turned over to Alfonzo Cravioto, the Mexican ambassador in Guatemala, for pro-Mexican newspaper propaganda. The text of the order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant in favor of Citizen Alfonzo Cravioto, Ambassador of Mexico in Gautemala, for the sum of 100,000 pesos ($50,000) for expenses for newspaper propaganda in favor of Mexico.

You will please transfer this money through the Bank of Mexico.

Order at the same time that this warrant be charged to secret expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations, from the current budget.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., December 6, 1926.
The President of the Republic.
P. ELIAS CALLES.

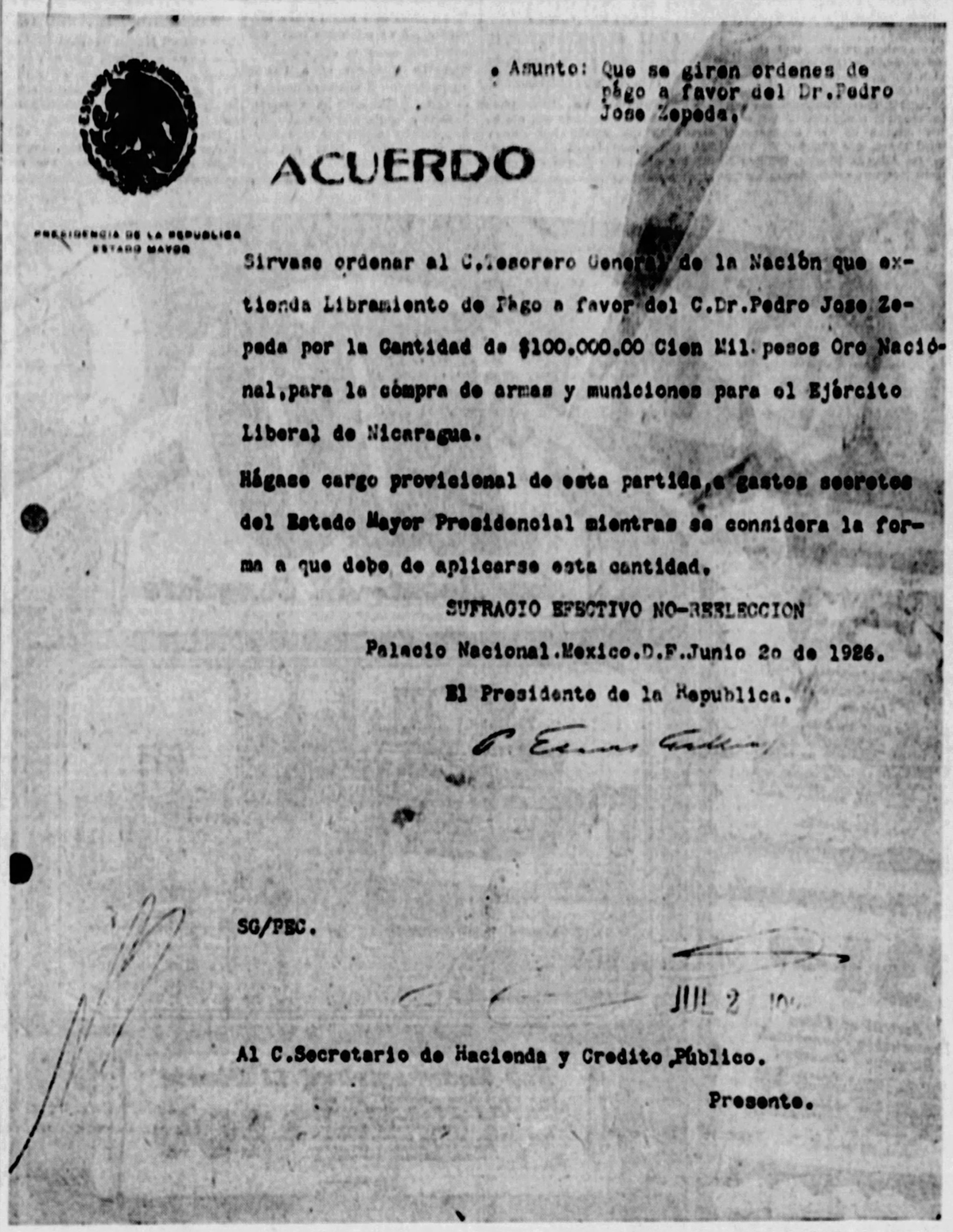
This sum of money was given to the Mexican ambassador in Guatemala for the specific purpose of influencing newspapers

Continued on Next Page.

Mexico Sent $1,000,000 to Push Anti-U. S. Revolution

$50,000 for Rebel Arms!

THIS is a sketch of Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, who, backed by the Mexican Treasury, attempted to overthrow the pro-American government in the Central American Republic of Nicaragua.



PRESIDENCIA DE LA REPUBLICA
ESTADO MAYOR

Asunto: Que se giren ordenes de pago a favor del Dr.Pedro Jose Zepeda.

ACUERDO

Sirvase ordenar al C.Tesorero General de la Nación que extienda Libramiento de Pago a favor del C.Dr.Pedro Jose Zepeda por la Cantidad de $100.000.00 Cien Mil pesos Oro Nacional,para la cómpra de armas y municiones para el Ejército Liberal de Nicaragua.

Hágase cargo provicional de esta partida,a gastos secretos del Estado Mayor Presidencial mientras se connidera la forma a que debe de aplicarse esta cantidad.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION
Palacio Nacional.Mexico.D.F.Junio 2o de 1926.
El Presidente de la Republica.

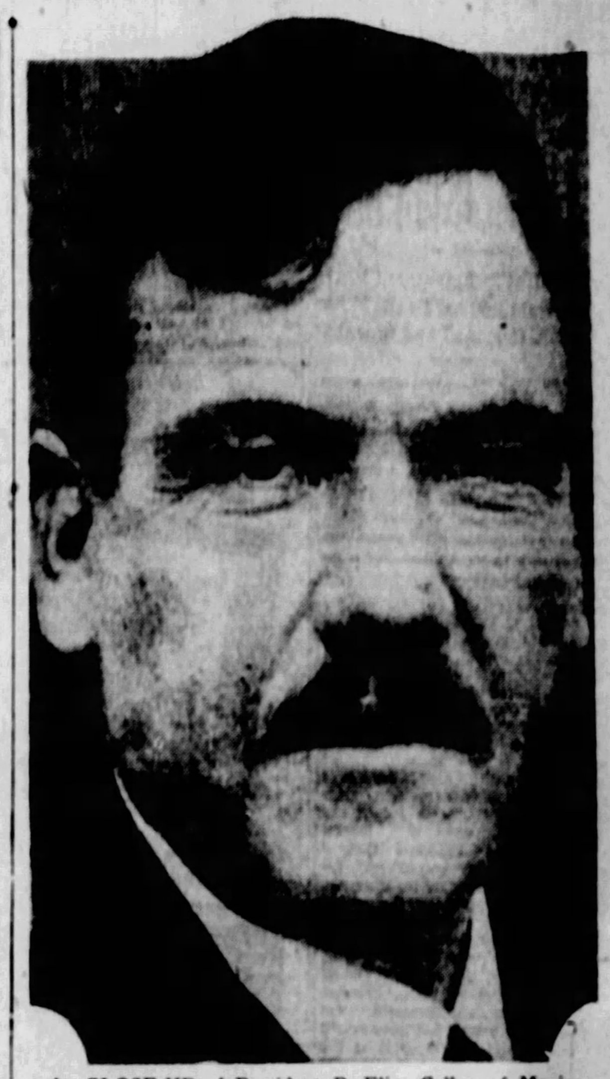
SG/PEC.

JUL 2

Al C.Secretario de Hacienda y Credito Público.
Presente.

Here is a facsimile of a document signed by President Calles, from the Mexican secret archives, the original of which is in the possession of the Hearst newspapers.

Copyright 1927, by Washington Herald.



A CLOSE-UP of President P. Elias Calles, of Mexico, whose anti-American activities in fomenting the Nicaraguan revolution with Mexican Government funds and his Bolshevik alliances are revealed in secret official documents from the Mexican Government archives.

MEXICAN ARCHIVES REVEAL BOLSHEVISTIC INTRIGUES

Continued from Preceding Page.

in favor of Mexico, and was ordered charged to "secret expenditures" of the Mexican government. President Calles was trying to hide from the world, and most of all from his own people, the nature of his efforts to set up a "made-in-Mexico" puppet government in Nicaragua and to subsidize the press of Central America and other parts of the world in favor of that government.

The fifty thousand dollars given to Ambassador Cravioto on December 6 lasted him just nine days. On December 15 he asked for and received twenty-five thousand dollars more for the same purpose. The order for this additional amount follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to order the transfer of the sum of 50,000 pesos national gold ($25,000), through the Bank of Mexico and its branch in Zuchiate, to the Citizen Ambassador of Mexico in Gautemala, Alfonzo Cravioto, the said sum to be applied to propaganda expenses in favor of Mexico.

You will charge this item to special expenditures of the Department of Foreign Relations.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., December 15, 1926.
The President of the Republic.
SG/PEC/RL. P. ELIAS CALLES.

Calles Send $1,000,000

On February 3 of this year, when the Mexican-Liberal forces were in possession of all Eastern Nicaragua except the "neutral" zones held by American Marines, President Calles ordered his Treasury Department to furnish Ambassador Cravioto with a million dollars for the purpose of financing the final stages of the Nicaraguan revolution.

The order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit:

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to issue orders to the Bank of Mexico, S. A., to deposit through the proper channels and with the accustomed safeguards, the sum of 2,000,000 pesos national gold ($1,000,000), to the order of the Citizen Ambassador of Mexico in Gautemala, Alfonzo Cravioto.

Charge this item to secret expenditures of the executive, issuing the necessary orders so that this may be carried into effect with required reserve.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., February 3, 1926.
SG/PEC. P. ELIAS CALLES.
Copies to:
The Manager of the Bank of Mexico.
The Controller General of the Nation.

This million dollars was used, though vainly, for the purpose of overthrowing the government of a weaker country, tried by Calles and found guilty of the double crime of "conservatism" and "pro-Americanism." Smaller sums were employed from time to time, not only to influence newspapers, but to send Latin-American and Russian agitators into Guatemala City and other strategic points. Their specific missions varied, but were always connected in some way with the general Bolshevik scheme.

Horacio Blanco Fombona, a Venezuelan radical and occasional contributor to American magazines, was one of those elected for such work by Calles, who ordered $2,500 given to him for a trip to Guatemala. The Sun-Telegraph published a facsimile of this original order during the past week.

President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg and many other public men of the United States have expressed the belief that a tie existed binding the Mexican government more or less closely to the Bolshevist government of Russia, but documentary proof of that tie never has been forthcoming heretofore. The Hearst papers have original documents signed by President Calles proving that the connection between the Russian and Mexican governments is even closer than has been suspected by our public men.

Money for Communist Propaganda

While Armistice Day was being celebrated by millions of Americans on November 11, 1926, President Calles was ordering his Treasury Department to pay the sum of 50,000 pesos ($25,000) over to Pablo Palovichi, a Communist propagandist, for "communist propaganda expenses to be directed by Mr. A. B., secretary of the Russian Legation in Mexico."

The original order is in the possession of the Hearst papers. Its text follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to order the issuance of a pay-warrant in favor of Pablo Palovichi, for the sum of 50,000 pesos national gold ($25,000) for Communist propaganda expenses directed by Mr. A. B., Secretary of the Russian Legation in Mexico.

Order that this sum be paid in gold by the Bank of Mexico, without the usual signed receipts, and that no entry of this payment be made on the books of the Controller's Department.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., November 11, 1926.
The President of the Republic.
SG/PEC/RL. P. ELIAS CALLES.

Direct proof that the Mexican government is teaching communism to its school children is contained in another original document now in the possession of the Hearst papers and bearing the signature of the Mexican executive. It is an order issued by President Calles on his Treasury Department for $5,000 to be paid to Pablo Palovichi for "expenses in the printing of books of Socialist propaganda for the Communist Schools for the Young" of Mexico City. The text of this order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

You will please direct the Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant for the sum of $5,000 in favor of Pablo Palovichi, for expenses in the printing of books of Socialist propaganda, for the Communist schools for the young of this capital.

Charge this to secret expenditures of the federal executive.

I communicate this to you for your information and compliance.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., December 15, 1926.
SG/PEC/RL. P. ELIAS CALLES.

Dr. Gustave Petrovichi, one of the propagandists imported from Soviet Russia by the Mexican government, did such effective work among the adolescents and adults of Mexico in 1926 that he was sent into the neighboring republic of Guatemala by Calles on a similar mission early this year. Reports from Guatemala City are that Petrovichi converted many Indians to communism in the Peten district of Northern Guatemala.

Calles Secret Expenditures

The Mexican executive's order on his Treasury Department for the financing of Petrovichi's trip was unusual [illegible] even for Calles.

The order follows:

To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

You will please direct the Citizen Treasurer General of the Nation to issue a pay-warrant to Pablo Palovichi for the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, in order that he may deliver it to Dr. Gustave Petrovichi for propaganda expenses among the Indians of the Zone of Peten in Gautemala.

Order at the same time that this item be charged to secret expenditures of the President's general staff.

Effective Suffrage No Re-Election.
The National Palace, Mexico, D. F., Jan. 5, 1926.
The President of the Republic.
SG/PEC/DR. P. ELIAS CALLES.

President Calles' direct contact with the Communist government of Russia is further revealed through a letter of July 25, 1925, addressed to Don Basilio Badillo, the Mexican Minister in Russia. In his letter Calles informed the Minister that he had ordered $100,000 transferred to him by way of London and Barcelona, Spain, "in order to avoid any indiscretion prejudicial to our interest,s"

Calles instructed that the $100,000 be delivered to one "Livitnoff," explaining that he had met "this comrade" during his last trip to Berlin, and that he "appeared to me a great and sincere friend of Mexico and of our cause, and the funds which may be confided to him for our propaganda will be employed effectively. I congratulate you for this arrangement."

President Calles, further in the letter to his London Minister, asking him to "please keep me informed of the most interesting developments in the world struggle, and express my admiration and respect to Comrade Livitnoff, desiring him every success in our struggle."

Calles made a European trip in 1924, after his election, but before his inauguration as President of Mexico. In his letter he refers to Comrade "Livitnoff." One of the outstanding figures of the present Russian government for many years has been Comrade Litvinoff.

In tomorrow's edition of this paper further startling revelations from the Mexican archives will be published.

ENGLISH TEXT OF ABOVE MEXICAN DOCUMENT

PRESIDENCY OF THE REPUBLIC,
GENERAL STAFF.

SUBJECT: Issuance of pay order to Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda.

[SEAL]

PRESIDENTIAL ORDER.

You will please order the Treasurer-General of the Nation to issue a pay warrant in favor of Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda for the sum of 100,000 pesos (one hundred thousand pesos, national gold*) for the purchase of arms and ammunitions, for the Liberal Army of Nicaragua.

Charge this item provisionally to secret expenditures of the Presidential General Staff, while it is being considered how the sum should be applied.

SUFRAGIO EFECTIVO NO-REELECCION.
Palacio Nacional, Mexico, D. F., June 2, 1926.
The President of the Republic,
P. ELIAS CALLES.
(Hand-Written.)

SG-PEC.
ARCHIVES,
Treasury Department,
NOTED
July 2, 1926.
To the Citizen Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit.

*This amounts to $50,000 in American money.

Mexican Plots Must Stop, Wall Street Journal Says

Financial Publication Declares Documents in Hearst Papers Prove Case; Other Evidence Is Cited From Official Records.

The following editorial appeared in the New York Wall Street Journal last Friday, November 18:

Mexico is on the front page again. Documentary evidence is being published to prove that the Calles government backed and financed the Sacasa revolt in Nicaragua; that Calles frustrated the arrangements of the United States for a peace conference; that his administration has been and is now actively cultivating hatred against America in the Caribbean countries.

The Mexican documents now being published by the Hearst publications are so circumstantial as to admit of little if any doubt of their authenticity. They supplement and confirm testimony to the same effect previously offered. Space does not permit recounting all that testimony, but a few references will be given.

In January, 1927, President Coolidge, in a message to Congress, said:

"I have the most conclusive evidence that arms and munitions in large quantities have been, on several occasions since August, 1926, shipped to the revolutionists in Nicaragua. Boats carrying those munitions have been fitted out in Mexican ports and some of the munitions bear evidence of having belonged to the Mexican government. It also appears that the ships were fitted out with the full knowledge of, and in some cases with the encouragement of Mexican officials and were, in one instance at least, commanded by a Mexican naval officer."

It is not likely that the President of the United States would make that statement in a public document without the evidence in his possession. He is a lawyer, trained to pass upon evidence, and he says it is "most conclusive."

A correspondent of the Herald Tribune, who was on the spot detailing what he saw and heard, has testified to facts that these documents corroborate. The Hon. Henry Stimson was sent by the President to Nicaragua, and facts that the reports are supplemented by these documents.

In the report of the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, investigating Mexican affairs in May, 1920, beginning at page 2389, is the testimony of a newspaper man co-operating with the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigations. He uncovered, and detailed a plot by Carranza to overthrow the existing governments in Central America by fomenting revolutions, in order to make Mexico the dominant power over a Central American hegemony. The Mexican secretary of war and marine at that time was Gen. Obregon, the present candidate for the presidency in 1928. That plan was delayed but not discontinued.

Mexico, under Calles and Obregon, still plans to put that country as the head of a federation of the five Central American countries. They intend to stand between the United States and the Panama Canal, and they intend that this country shall not control the Nicaraguan route. Their hand was in the Nicaraguan revolution. They are now sowing discord throughout the Latin countries. Even if they cannot build they can tear down.

Mexico furnishes the most vital issue before us today. Lullabies may be sung for a little season, but the issue does not sleep. Neither will it down. It has come back to the front page again, and there it should remain until the American people demand that an end be put to these plots against [illegible]

Contractor Is Rescued From Caved-in Trench

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 19.—Caught in a cavein of an eight-foot sewer trench, Benjamin Newton, 52, contractor, was rescued a half hour later, only slightly injured.

Part of Glass Plant Destroyed By Bla

POINT MARION, Pa., Nov. Fire destroyed a section of the House Convex Glass Company today with a loss of $25,000. creased gas pressure was blame

Probe of French "Sugar Trust" Follows Price Rise

BOOST COMES AS CUBA JOINS FOREIGN PACT

France Not in Agreement With Growers, Who Dealt With Poles, Germans and Slovaks

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The rapid rise of sugar on the French market, coming coincidental with the recent organization of a Cuban-European consortium, has caused a police investigation into charges that French Board of Trade operators have simultaneously formed a little consortium of their own to boost prices in France by exporting sugar.

The investigation was carried out by Perfect of Police Chiappe for the government and a report has been made to the French attorney general.

France, it is stated, is safe from foreign exports because the tariff on sugar is 80 francs a quintal, far more than the difference in the price of foreign and domestic sugar. The world price is now about 20 francs higher than the French.

The international agreement, made between Cuba, Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia, did not include France, but it is supposed that it either inspired or encouraged the French sugar men to devise their own plan. Charges made by the radical newspapers that there was a conspiracy to boost the price of sugar were made in a letter sent by ... municipal councillor ... of Police Chiappe.

Today formal announcement was made that the prefect had investigated the matter and had reported to the attorney general. No intimation of what was contained in the report was given.

Col. Jose' Tarafa, chairman of the Cuban sugar defense committee, who was chiefly instrumental in bringing about the international agreement, had declared repeatedly that the agreement was for the purpose of protecting the sugar industry and in the long run would keep prices down.

GIRLS AID GAS BLAST VICTIMS

corps of 50 young women, many of them guests at the Evangeline Hotel, during the last week assisted the Salvation Army in the relief work it conducted in the North Side blast zone. Most of these helpers, employed during the day, gave their evenings or early morning hours to the distribution of coffee, clothing and other necessities to the victims and the workmen about the scene of the explosion.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, who, with a corps of 224 officers have maintained three eight-hour shifts of relief since the day of the blast, there are upwards of 1,500 persons to whom some measure of assistance will have to be rendered during the next month or two. According to Col. Atkinson further relief funds are necessary and may be sent to headquarters, 425 Second avenue.

Marriage Licenses

Andrew L. Ward ...... Avalon
Grace E. Middleton ...... Pittsburgh

Melvin M. Fry ...... McKeesport
Mildred S. Myers ...... McKeesport

Asher Beatty, Jr. ...... Jersey City, N. J.
Anna M. Smith ...... Pittsburgh

James ... . McKeesport
... . McKeesport

... . Pittsburgh
... . Pittsburgh

... . Pittsburgh
... Harkins ...... Pittsburgh

Joseph W. Bonser ...... Pittsburgh
Mary Ludwig ...... Pittsburgh

Robert Bohn ...... Pittsburgh
Edna McCartney ...... Carnegie

Rudolph Suhajda ...... Oakdale
Ella Betran ...... Oakdale

Thomas D. Lewis ...... Pittsburgh
Helen B. Ellenbrand ...... Pittsburgh

Andrew Etelli ...... Pittsburgh
Mary C. Ricci ...... Pittsburgh

Joseph J. Pawlak ...... Pittsburgh
Leonarda Zeolkowska ...... Pittsburgh

William E. Payne ...... McKees Rocks
Margaret A. Williams ...... Pittsburgh

Robert M. Teege ...... Titusville
... E. Teege ...... Pittsburgh

... Shaw ...... Cleveland, O.
... M. Martin ...... Pittsburgh

... Jaczynski ...... McKeesport
... Lasko ...... McKeesport

Sidney C. Hobart ...... Millvale
Philomene C. Freund ...... McKeesport

Wade W. Winner ...... Perrysville
Mary C. Nixon ...... Bellevue

Howard L. Rider ...... Pittsburgh
Theresa Dutzler ...... Bridgeville

John Pifers ...... Pittsburgh
Emma Humes ...... East Pittsburgh

William W. Griffiths ...... West Elizabeth
Merle E. Ryland ...... Charleroi

Albert F. McKenery ...... McKeesport
Sara E. Curry ...... McKeesport

Anton Gessler ...... Pittsburgh
Amelia J. Henninger ...... Pittsburgh

Joseph F. Schmelzer ...... Sarver
Josephine Gallcki ...... New Kensington

Thomas A. Spowart ...... Wilkinsburg
Augusta W. Spielman ...... Brentwood

Frederick Seifert ...... West Moreland City
Mary Grif ...... Jeannette

Daniel M. Parker ...... Mt. Lebanon
Kathryn Holmes ...... Carnegie

Thomas Griser ...... Pittsburgh
Mary Bolog ...... Pittsburgh

John Louis ...... Leetsdale
Annie E. Baird ...... Pittsburgh

Charles E. Nolte, Jr. ...... Pittsburgh
Catherine M. Malib ...... Pittsburgh

... E. Borhm ...... Pittsburgh
... M. Haunn ...... Pittsburgh

... M. Gorney ...... Duquesne
... C. Simon ...... Duquesne

John C. Funkhauser ...... North Braddock
Edna H. Moore ...... North Braddock

... T. Winterling ...... Pittsburgh
Anna L. Clohry ...... Avalon

... L. Parion ...... McKeesport
Margaret A. Kearns ...... Boston, Pa.

Andrew Bogus ...... West Park
... . McKees Rocks

TEMPLE DANCE ON SOCIAL LOG

Masonic Temple, Fifth and Tennyson avenues, will be the scene of one of the most brilliant social events of Thanksgiving week on Wednesday evening, when Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold its annual Thanksgiving reception and dance.

A grand march at 9 o'clock, led by the officers of the commandery and their ladies, will be a feature. There will be dancing from 8:30 until midnight, with bridge and "500" for those who do not care to dance. Refreshments will be served.

No. 1 Commandery, of which Ralph S. Davis is eminent commander; David Timothy, generalissimo, and William G. Irvine, captain general, has invited its Blue Lodge and Chapter Masonic friends and their ladies to participate.

The affair is in charge of the reception and outing committee, of which William S. Simpkiss is chairman; Oliver G. Ferguson, vice chairman, and J. Perry Phillips, secretary. The reception committee includes the three officers of the commandery named above, and Charles W. Walters, Dr. Allen L. Kreppe, William J. Krauss, Robert J. Williamson, John H. Kriebel, 'Eli Edmundson, Jr., Ralph C. Schrock, Walter M. Meredith, George Rankin, Jr., Robert H. H. Pierce and Stephen H. Leyshon.

BAD NEWS FOR JAIL BOARDERS

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Meals to attract boarders will not be served in the Washington county jail, the prison board decided in turning down the menus suggested by the State Welfare Department. The board, however, agreed to alter the usual breakfast of "cut" molasses, unbuttered bread and creamless coffee, which the welfare board complained of.

"Meals suggested by the Welfare Department would make the county jail an attractive boarding house for many of our citizens," was the comment of a board member, after it had been decided to serve prisoners with a cereal once in a while, and stewed fruit occasionally to vary the monotony of prison diet. Meat will be served twice a week.

RUM MURDER TRIAL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—The alleged slayers of Paul R. Fox and Louis A. Knapp, coal and iron policemen, shot to death early this year at Vesta No. 6, mining hamlet, when they intercepted bootleggers, will be called for trial Monday.

The defendants are Roy and Robert Wenrich, young brothers, of West Brownsville. They are alleged to have shot the two officers rather than be captured. The case has been postponed twice. District Attorney H. W. Hughes and his assistants have devoted months to procuring evidence of the double murder, which resulted in a county-wide clean-up of bootleggers.

188,500 Miles Behind, Postman Quits Job

GOUVENEUR, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Alfred Van Norman, who has carried mail here for nearly a quarter of a century, is retiring after covering approximately 188,500 miles in performance of his duties.

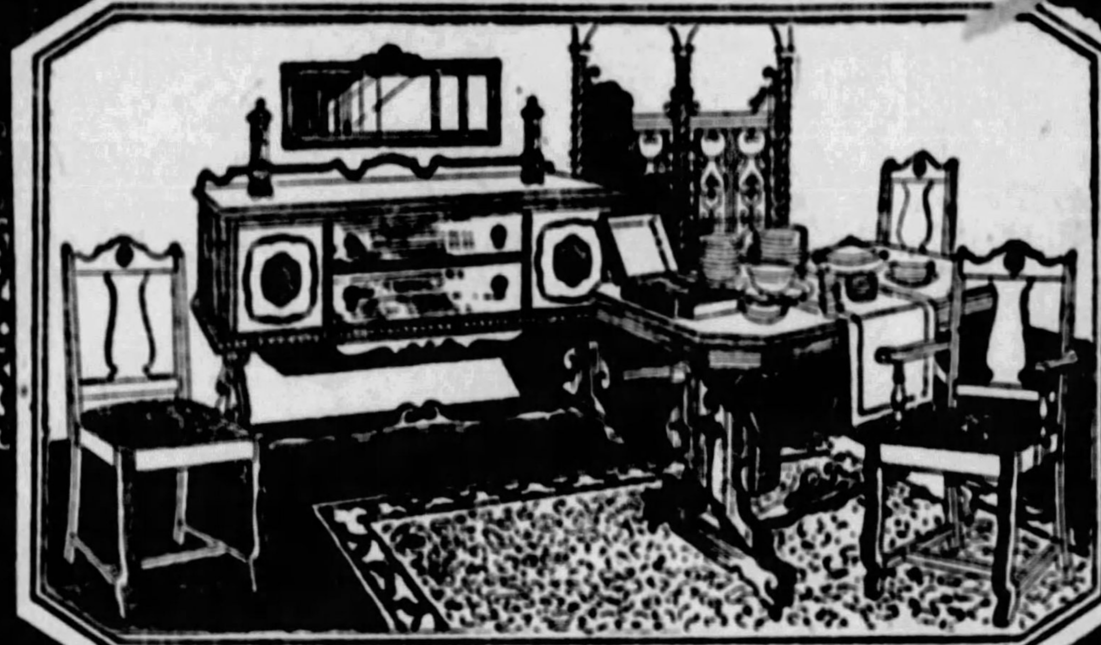
LEHIGH EASY FOR LAFAYETTE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Lafayette swamped Lehigh in their annual football game here today by the score of 43 to 0.

Lafayette's team outclassed Lehigh in every department and scored in every period but the third. It was the eighth straight victory of Lafayette over her old rivals.

May-Stern's **Room** $100 **Outfits** May-Stern's

Any Room—All Complete



For Thanksgiving! 11 Pieces $100

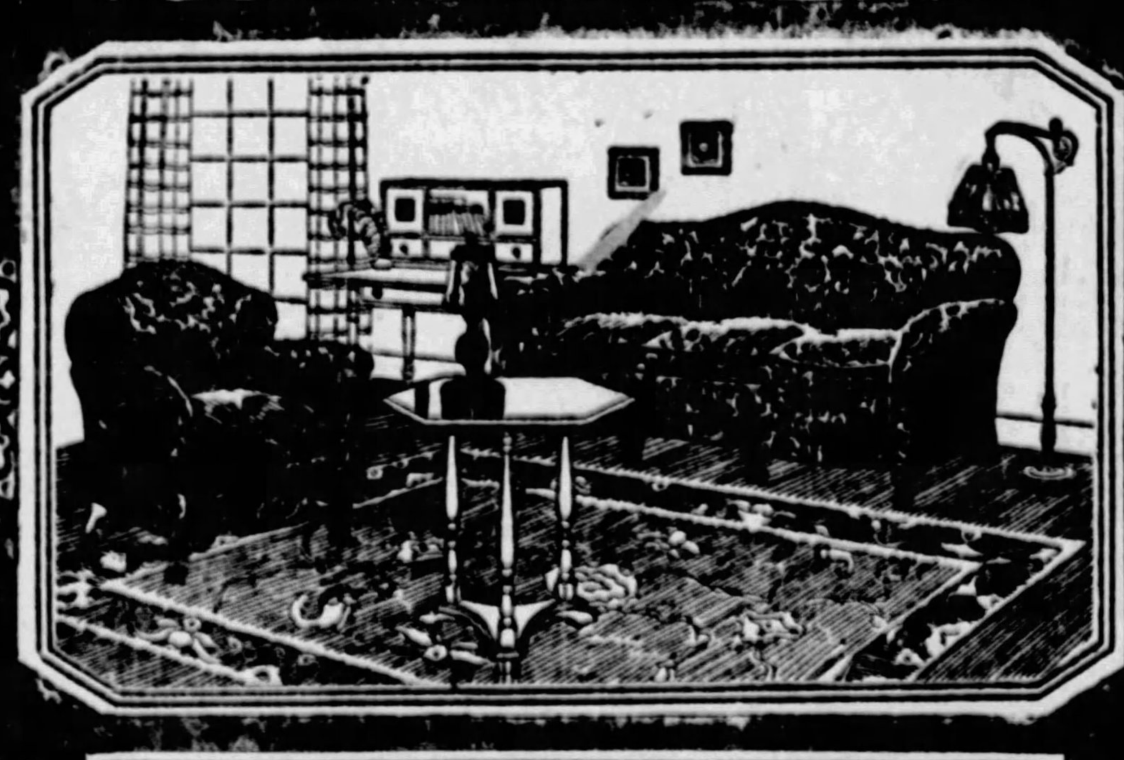
Never such a saving opportunity! The suite includes the 60-inch buffet, an oblong extension table, five chairs and a host's chair with jacquard seats—all in superb Spanish design and in Walnut finish, with the 26-piece silver set, attractive 32-piece dinner set and a polychrome framed buffet mirror, completing the grouping at just $100!

$10 Monthly

Everything for Your Bedroom! $100

An eight-piece modern grouping—just $100—truly a MASTERPIECE in value! In the outfit—a distinguished dresser, new Princess style vanity, commodious chest of drawers, wide bow-foot bed, in Walnut finish and high-lighted, together with a roll edge mattress, steel spring, boudoir chair and silk-shaded boudoir lamp.

$10 Monthly



Mohair Suite—Table—Lamp $100

Buy it now and present it to the family as a Christmas gift for the home! Take advantage of a rare saving tomorrow! Lovely stylish mohair suite, including a deep-seated sofa and club chair with large roll arms and splendid inner construction, together with a stately silk-shaded bridge lamp and a smart hexagonal top occasional table.

$10 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co
914-920 PENN AVE.

Freshman All-Electric Radio

$153

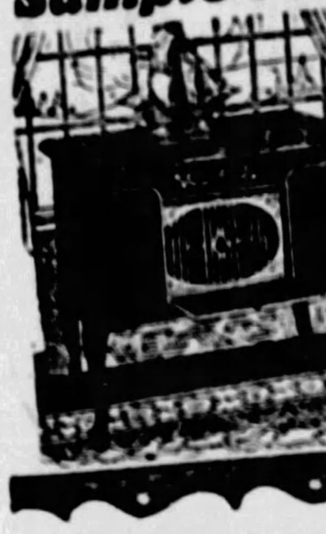
All Complete—Just Plug Into Light Socket and Listen

The celebrated Freshman ALL-ELECTRIC, six-tube, one-dial, ... AC-3 model—popularly acclaimed everywhere. Absolutely no batteries, no acids, no muss, no fuss. Just plug in your light socket and listen! In a beautiful cabinet with built-in cone loud speaker. Nothing else to buy.

Costs Little to Operate

Only $10 Monthly.

Sample Console Phonograph



$31.50

Just 21 of These Remarkable Phonograph Bargains Tomorrow!

Hurry! Take advantage of an astounding pre-Christmas clearance that offers you these instruments with powerful double spring motors and universal tone arms, at only $31.50!

Just $4 Monthly.

Rogers 1847 Silver Service

$24.75

26-Piece Set On Service Tray!

Glistening "Rogers 1847" silver for your special Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. A 26-piece set—a table service for 12 people. In a velvet covered tray. Choice of Ambassador, Anniversary and Old Colony patterns.

$3 Monthly.

Windsor Bed Outfits

$22.50

Includes: Simmons Bed, Cotton Mattress, Resilient Spring.

The greatest bed outfit value in Pittsburgh—no one but May-Stern's can offer it! A beautiful, graceful Windsor bed by Simmons, in natural Walnut finish, a steel spring and a pure cotton filled mattress—just $22.50!

$3 Monthly.

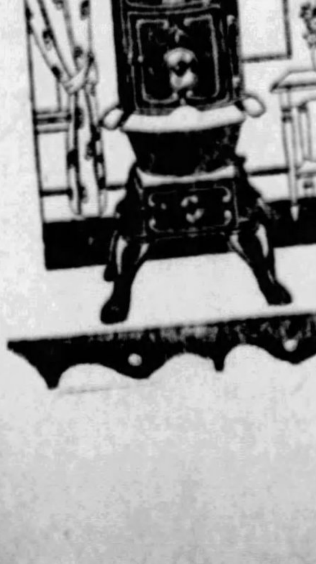
Moire Top Card Tables

$1.69

Worth $3.00

We expect a rush for these—they're values UNBEATABLE! Genuine moire tops—think of it! A table that folds compactly and legs that lock securely. Ordinarily they sell for $3! No mail or phone orders filled. Come early!

"Pet Oak" Coal Heater



$8.95

Sensational Monday Value!

Tomorrow we place on sale a brand new shipment of these very popular "Pet Oak" heaters. They have an enviable reputation because housewives find they give most heat with least fuel. Gracefully designed from its fancy urn top to its attractively shaped supports.

$1 Monthly

Pittsburgh's Most Liberal Credit Terms

Our First Toy Special!

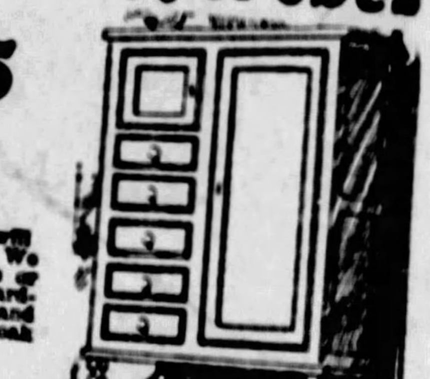
Roll Top Desk with Chair

$9.95

Positively the greatest child's roll top desk and chair value ever offered! An incentive to buy now—for Christmas gift-giving! Two drawers that lock—numerous desk compartments like dad's! Large size—with chair to match.

Only $1 Monthly

Big, Roomy Chifforobes



$17.95

Ordinarily Marked $30.

Early Monday morning there will be a rush for these chifforobes! We suggest reserving one for dad's or brother's Xmas gift! Spacious wardrobe compartment, deep drawers and hat compartment, too. In golden oak finish and sturdy.

$2 Monthly

Solid Mahogany Cabinet

$14.95

A Pre-Xmas Value.

Every inch of it is built of solid mahogany—that aristocrat of furniture woods! Perhaps you had in mind giving one to the aspiring seamstress in your home; why not—at this saving! A popular Martha Washington style sewing cabinet with roomy pouches.

$2 Monthly

Governor Winthrop Desks

Of SOLID Mahogany

$59.75

We had a rare opportunity to buy three dozen of these high-grade desks at a splendid saving and we've passed this saving on to you! Built of solid mahogany. Distinctive with serpentine front and Chippendale claw feet. Four deep roomy drawers and spacious desk compartment.

$6 Monthly

Ivory Glazed Dinnerware

50-Piece Service

$9.75

Why not surprise the family with a new set of very pretty dinnerware on Thanksgiving. Here's an out-of-the-ordinary value! They're ivory underglazed and neatly fashioned of good grade semi-porcelain. A complete service for 6 people.

Only $1 Monthly

This same ware in 106-Piece Sets, special at $18.95.

"Howard" Overdraft Heater

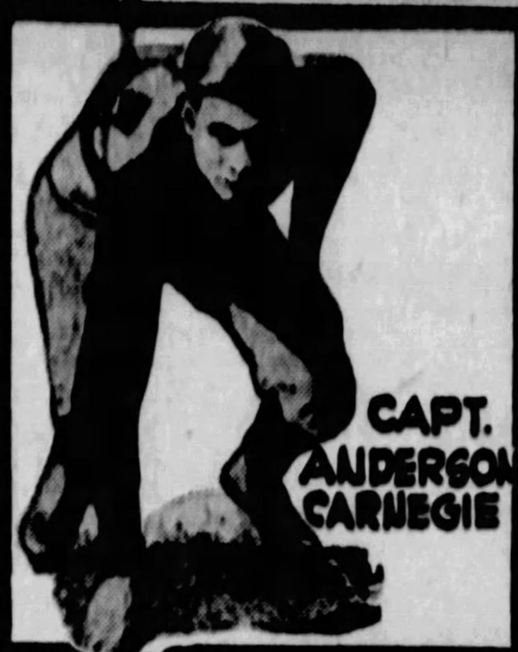
$23.75

Greatest Value in Pittsburgh

We recommend it, because:
It has patented features that make it Pittsburgh's ideal coal heater!
It holds fire overnight!
It burns any kind of fuel—even slag!
It heats several rooms like a furnace!
It's an oversize, overdraft heater!
It's the greatest coal heater value!

$3 Monthly

Pittsburgh's Most Liberal Credit Terms



LEADING SCORES

DETROIT	12	GENEVA	67
CARNEGIE TECH	7	THIEL	6
YALE	14	NEW YORK UNIV	81
HARVARD	0	ALLEGHENY	0
ASHLAND	13	CHICAGO	12
DUQUESNE	12	WISCONSIN	0

ST. XAVIER	41	ILLINOIS	13
W.VA. WESLEYAN	6	OHIO STATE	0
GEORGETOWN	38	MINNESOTA	13
FORDHAM	0	MICHIGAN	7
LAFAYETTE	43	STANFORD	13
LEHIGH	0	CALIFORNIA	6

DETROIT DEFEATS CARNEGIE TECH, 12 TO 7

YALE SCORES 14-0 VICTORY OVER HARVARD

Touchdown Plays in Detroit's Victory over Carnegie Tech at Forbes Field

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 PART 3, PAGE 1

FORWARD PASS, Maloney to Capt. Connell, scored first touchdown of game for Detroit in the first quarter at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon. The play started from the 11-yard line.

TECH GOES INTO lead with a touchdown in the third period, followed by a touchdown goal. Fullback Letzelter went over from just outside the goal line on last down.

FULLBACK MALONEY drives through for the final and winning touchdown for Detroit in the final period. He went over the line from four yards outside the final chalk mark. For the second time he failed to kick goal and the final score was 12-7.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Detroit	12—Carnegie Tech	7
Ashland	13—Duquesne	12
N. Y. U.	81—Allegheny	0
Yale	14—Harvard	0
Drexel	19—Washington C.	6
Temple	19—Bucknell	13
Syracuse	13—Niagara	6
Georgetown	38—Fordham	0
Illinois	13—Ohio State	0
Army	13—Ursinus	0
Minnesota	13—Michigan	7
Marines	14—All-Army	0
N. Y. U. Fresh	6—Dean Fresh.	0
Naval Ac. Pl.	34—Culver M. A.	0
F. & M. A.	32—Harisburg Ac.	0
Leb. Val.	6—Albright	6
St. Thomas	13—St. Johns	6
Lafayette	43—Lehigh	0
Rutgers	19—Swarthmore	6
Brown	31—N. Hampshire	13
Mich. State C	25—Butler	0
Tufts	32—Mass. Aggies	6
Holy Cross	19—Boston U.	0
Pitt Fresh.	13—West Vir. Fr.	2
Bethany	7—Waynesburg	0
Navy	33—Loyola	0
Upsala	19—N. Y. Aggy	6
Purdue	21—Indiana	6
Notre Dame	32—Drake	0
John Carroll	26—Lake Forest	6
Loyola (N.O.)	13—Loyola (Chi.)	12
Creighton	20—St. Louis U.	8
Howard	9—Birmingham S.	0
Haverford	20—Delaware	0
Dayton	20—Haskell	11
Bluefield C.	20—Hill C.	0
Davis-Elkins	32—Louisville	0
Chicago	12—Wisconsin	0
Geneva	67—Thiel	6
Mt. Union	6—Oberlin	0
Cornell (Ia.)	7—Carleton	0
W. & M.	33—Hampden-Sid	7
Kansas	14—Missouri	7
Northw'tern	12—Iowa	0
Iowa State	14—Grinnell	0
Georgia T.	19—Oglethorpe	7
Wooster	13—Akron	6
St. Xavier	41—W. Va. Wes.	6
Georgia	26—Mercer	7
Wake Forest	13—High Point	0
Vanderbilt	39—Maryland	20
Wabash	13—DePauw	7
Rose Poly	12—Hanover	6
Nebraska	33—Kansas Aggy.	0
St. Bonav.	7—St. Mary	6
Boston C.	19—Conn. Aggies	0
Villa Nova	30—Canisius	7
Penn. M. C.	38—Juniata	7
Episcopal Ac	12—St. Paul	6
N. Caroline	18—Duke	0
Columbia A.	93—Rockford	0
Wyoming	25—Montezuma	0
Idaho	12—Oregon State	7
Gonzaga	41—Nevada	6
Arkansas U.	42—Austin C.	0
Ky. State N.	27—Evansville	0
Bradley	59—Eureka	0
Kansas	14—Missouri	7
Furman	6—Citadel	0
Emory-H'ry	13—Elon	7
Kentucky	53—Centre	0
Central	7—St. Ambrose	6
St. Viator	21—Valparaiso	0
Trinity	33—Aberdeen	2
Monmouth F.	37—Knox Fresh.	6
Wilberforce	18—Tenn. S. S.	0
Southern	38—Rollins	6

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Plays in Tech's Defeat

PHELAN, Detroit quarterback, makes first down on the 21-yard line in the fourth quarter on one of the visitors' many lateral pass plays.

HARPSTER, Carnegie star, on one of his fine, high-stepping returns of punts. He ran back this one for 26 yards to his own 46-yard line.

TEMPLE BEATS BUCKNELL, 19-13

Victory Marks Close of Greatest Season in History of University.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Ending the greatest season since it started playing football several years ago, Temple University today defeated the Bucknell University eleven on Franklin Field, 19 to 13.

Outplayed virtually all the way, the "Thundering Herd" from Lewisburg, Pa., railied in the last period to score all of its 13 points when Capt. Walter Diehl played a prominent part. He crashed over the goal line for both of the Bisons' touchdowns.

To "Swede" Hansen, the sensational freshmtn fullback, and Halfback John Schultz went the scoring honors for Temple. The former made the first touchdown and the latter the other two. Wearshing kicked one point from placement while Bonner twice failed to locate the cross bar.

A fine catch of Gugie's pass by Hansen in the first period gave Temple its winning start. The play was good for 36 yards. Hansen jumping high in the frosty air to catch the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Play-by-play stories of the Carnegie Tech-Detroit and Yale-Harvard games appear on Page 9, This Part.

Lateral Passing of Titans Sweeps Carnegie to Defeat

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

A University of Detroit eleven which made full use of the lateral pass as permitted under the latest rules conquered a fighting Carnegie Tech aggregation before a crowd of less than 10,000 shivering fans at Forbes Field, Saturday afternoon, 12-7.

The contest was one of the most grueling of the season here. Many players were injured, two of them, Mullens, the starting quarterback for the visitors, and Moorhead, the fleet Carnegie halfback, being carried off the field to the clubhouse in the early stages of the battle.

Getting off to a bad start, with everything seeming to go wrong, and unable to muster any cohesive offensive, Carnegie came back after trailing 6 to 0 at the end of the half and for a time, up to the closing minutes, threatened to turn in a 7-to-6 victory. Then Detroit, staging a desperate march, carried the ball from mid-field to its second touchdown. Tech still was unbeaten and, fighting against time, staged a thrilling exhibition of long and short forward passing in the hope of getting a man loose on a run to the goal line for a tally that would have snatched victory from defeat.

BITTER DOSE FOR TECH

It was a bitter dose for Tech to swallow just a few short hours before entraining for Portland, Ore., where the season will be concluded with a game against the Oregon Aggies next Saturday. The Aggies lost to Idaho Saturday by the same score as Tech.

However, the Tartans were not disgraced in defeat. The Titans had the power and versatility of attack to

Continued on Page 6, This Part.

Hammersley and Garvey Star For Bulldogs With Long Runs

By DAMON RUNYON

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

pects nothing for he shall not be disappointed. In that case Harvard cannot take the case today much to heart, for Arnold Horween's following scarcely expected anything eles than defeat. As a matter of fact there are some Harvardians who regard the score as something of a moral victory. They expected much worse.

GALLOPING GOALS

In the course of the afternoon—and a chilly afternoon it was, at that—Johnny Garvey got away to a 47-yard sprint to a touchdown, while Bill Hammersly, relieving Johnny in Caldwell's old job a little later, galloped 42 yards to another score. Bill finished all alone, but Johnny got there just an eye-winker ahead of an eager clutch from Joe Potter's fingers.

John's dash was perhaps more spectacular than Bill's, but they both produced the same result.

In three plays leading up to the first touchdown, Yale gained 82 yards, Garvey going seven in a sort of preliminary galjop, Cox 28, then Garvey 47.

He swept past the scattered crimson tacklers like they were standing still, Bruce Caldwell's famous brogans making nary a rattle on his flying feet. He carried his body rigid against attack as he ran. Garvey stands five feet 11 inches and packs 173 pounds as he runs. He comes from Roxbury, hard by this town, and he is plenty Irish. Only young Potter thundered at his heels as he bore down upon the Harvard goal.

Perhaps Johnny felt Joe's hot breath against the back of his neck for he suddenly took a flying dive at the line and went over with Potter snatching at him.

The 55,000 men, women and small children shivering in the stadium, took this incident with varying emotions. There was a blast of whooping from the Yale cheering section and silence on the Harvard side until a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Yale-Harvard Lineup

Yale 14.		Harvard 0.
Scott	L. E.	Strong
Quarrier	L. T.	(C.) Pratt
Greene	L. G.	Parkinson
Charlesworth	C.	Bell
Webster (C.)	R. G.	Simonds
Eddy	R. T.	Clark
Fishwick	R. E.	Douglas
Roben	Q.	Brown
Garvey	L. H.	Guarnaccia
Decker	R. H.	French
Cox	F.	Potter

Score by periods:

Yale	7	0	7	0—14
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Garvey, Hammersley. Point after touchdown—Cox 2.

Substitutions—For Yale, Hammersley for Garvey, Goodwine for Hammersley, N. Hall for Greene, Foote for Decker, Billhardt for Hoben, Harvey for Charlesworth, Hubbard for Cox, Ryan for Eddy, Crile for Fishwick, Lampe for Goodwine, West for Scott, Stone for Foote, R. Hall for Billhardt, Olds for Mallory, Spiel for N. Hall, Switz for R. Hall; for Harvard, Stewart for Parkinson, Harper for Potter, Lord for Douglas, Burns for Strong, H. Burns for French, Strong for Douglas, H. Burns for Brown, Parkinson for Stewart, Combs for S. Burns, Prior for Strong, Lord for Combs, Tripp for Parkhurst, Crosby for Harper.

Referee, E. Quigley, St. Marys; umpire, Tom Thorpe, Columbia; head linesman, F. Murphy, Brown; field judge, J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth.

Armour Wins Oregon Open

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Tommy Armour, Washington, national open champion, won the Oregon state open golf championship today, leading Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, by one stroke in the final round. Armour registered a 73 in the last 18 holes for a total of 289. Willing had 290.

IDAHO STAYS IN RACE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Crashing over the winning touchdown in the last five minutes of play, Idaho defeated Oregon State, 12 to 7, today and stayed in the race with Stanford and Southern California for championship honors of the Pacific Coast football conference. The game was bitterly fought.

Tech-Detroit Lineup

Carnegie Tech 7.		Detroit 12.
Sweet	L. E.	Young
Cooper	L. T.	Long
Cowan	L. G.	Ruhler
Mielziner	C.	Lardner
Anderson	R. G.	O'Halloran
Schmidt	L. G.	Ryan
English	R. E.	Goodnow
Harpster	Q.	Mullens
Wertenberger	L. H.	Connell
Moorhead	R. H.	Brazill
Letzelter	F.	Maloney

Score by periods:

Carnegie	0	0	7	0—7
Detroit	6	0	0	6—12

Substitutions—Carnegie, Allen for Cowan, Harmon for Wertenberger, Stauffer for Moorhead, Shaughnessy for English, Kousman for Sweet, Voght for Anderson, Kennedy for Stauffer, Lovewell for Allen; Detroit, Maley for Mullens, Navin for Goodnow, Vachon for Maley, Goodnow for Navin.

Touchdowns—Carnegie, Letzelter; Detroit, Connell, Maloney. Point after touchdowns—Carnegie, Letzelter. Missed points after touchdowns—Maloney 2.

Referee, E. J. O'Brien; umpire, Doc Lambert; head linesman, J. P. Egan; field judge, D. W. Very.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

TITANS STAGE RALLY TO WIN FROM TARTANS

Long Pass in Closing Stages Enables Michigan Eleven to Get Decision.

Cold Weather Keeps Forbes Field Crowd Down to Less Than 10,000.

By JESS CARVER.

A FLOCK of Irishmen from out of the West, with a versatile attack as ruthless and chilling to Tartan hopes of victory in the final home game of the year, swept up and down Forbes Field's gridiron yesterday afternoon to eventually register a 12-7 triumph over the

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

Ashland College Noses Out 13-12 Victory Over Dukes

ASHLAND, O., Nov. 19.—A single point was Ashland's margin of victory over Duquesne University in the season's final game here today, 13-12. Ashland was forced to fight from behind to tie the score in the third quarter, a pass from Lonero to Watson counting for the thirteenth point. Early in the first quarter, after Duquesne had recovered Caton's fumbled punt, Burns ran 25 yards on a cutback play to score for Duquesne. McCarthy's placement was wide. Two plays after Ashland had received the kickoff, Lonero threw a 10-yard pass to Ray Novotny, who ran 55 yards farther to tie the score. Lonero's pass on the try for point was incomplete.

Bender's fumble on Ashland's 35-yard line at the beginning of the third quarter paved the wave for another Duquesne touchdown. Two first downs were rigistered by the Dukes and Benedict hit through right tackle for 11 yards and a touchdown. Donnelli's placement on the try for point was low and wide. Obtaining the ball near midfield, Ashland drove for a first down, but was halted on the next three tries.

On fourth down, Lonero threw a 25-yard pass to Bender in the end zone to knot the score again. A pass to Watson off placement kick formation was the deciding point. Except for the plays which led to touchdowns, neither team made any exceptionally long gains. Duquesne's expected superior speed and end running ability were held to naught by a powerful Ashland line. Shelton, Negro star, who was sent into the game in the last quarter for the Dukes, was able to gain only once, with slow footing and a superior line, Ashland did most of its offensive work through the center and off tackle, using principally reverse plays. Westlake's line bucking was outstanding. Ashland made ten first downs to eight for Duquesne. The lineup:

Ashland—13.		Duquesne—12.
Watson	L. E.	Pratt
Krueger	L. T.	Kemp
Lerch (C.)	L. G.	Propekovitz
Baker	C.	Silvers
Hare	R. G.	Kelleher
McCuen	R. T.	Skender
Erb	R. E.	Ebert
Caton	Q.	McCarthy
Novotny	L. H.	Burns
Donges	R. H.	Velar
Westlake	F.	McDonald

Score by periods:

Ashland	6	0	7	0—13
Duquesne	6	0	6	0—12

Referee—Burghalter, Ohio State. Umpire—Huffman, Heidelberg. Head linesman—Boyd, Galion. Touchdowns—Novotny, Burns, Benedict, Bender. Point after touchdowns—Watson. (Pass from Lonero.) Substitutions—Duquesne: Murphy for McCarthy, Benedict for Velar, Donnell for McDonald, Shelton for Burns, Kirby for Kelleher, Duffield for Ebert, Lally for Silvers. Ashland: Lonero for Caton, Bender for Donges, Thauvette for Bender, Donges for Lonero.

Illinois Wins, 13 to 0, Clinches Big Ten Grid Title

BUCKEYES FAIL TO STOP DRIVE OF ZUPPKEMEN

Ohio State Puts Up Stubborn Fight, but Is Baffled by Pass Attack.

Homecoming Crowd of 70,000 Witnesses Clash; Humbert, Timm Score.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Two long passes filtering through Ohio State's defense for touchdowns enabled Illinois to trim the battling Buckeyes, 13 to 0, today and clinch the Western Conference championship for 1927.

While a colorful home-coming day crowd of 70,000 alternately shivered and cheered, Ohio State tossed away at least three good chances to score, once missing a touchdown by a foot on a fumble. The Buckeyes, gallantly trying to regain prestige lost during an erratic season, put up a stirring battle in the first half, but yielded to an Illinois team that played smarter, steadier football and capitalized its best scoring opportunities at well executed passes.

Illinois scored twice on identical plays, outguessing the Ohio defense each time. Fred Humbert, sophomore full back, crossed the goal line for the first touchdown in the opening period on a 23-yard pass from Stuessy as the climax of a 50-yard sweep down the field. The final touchdown was carried over in the third period by J. A. Timm, halfback and star of the Illinois attack, on a 26-yard heave from French that ended a steady advance down the field from the kick-off.

VICTORY IS DECISIVE

It was decisive, although far from overwhelming, victory for the Illini and their coach, Bob Zuppke, who saw his team finish its season at the top of the Big Ten for the first time since 1923.

That year Illinois was forced to share the peak with Michigan, but tonight they have an undisputed hold on the top for the first time since 1919.

Ohio State, in its final stand, was outrushed nearly three to one, outplayed on defense and outgeneraled on field, but the Buckeyes went down nevertheless with colors flying. Underdogs from the start, Coach Jack Wilce's men threatened constantly with a shower of passes and on several occasions uncorked running attacks that menaced the Illinois goal line. But lack of continuity to their offensive, costly mistakes in judgment as well as handling of the ball, robbed the Buckeyes of at least one touchdown.

BUCKEYE WASTE CHANCES

Only a scant foot separated the Scarlet and Gray from tallying in the second period when Rowan, fullback, after a six-yard thrust through center, fumbled with the last chalk mark within reach.

Ohio had advanced the ball 55 yards in a brilliant series of plays, featured by a 25-yard pass from Eby to Alber and several long dashes off tackle by Grim and Rowan. It looked like a certain score as Rowan bucked through the line, but he fumbled, while the crowd groaned, and Nowack, giant Illinois tackle, pounced on the ball.

At least five Blue and Gold Jersey players were on top of Rowan, but Nowack had the pigskin when the heap was untangled.

Ohio's best opportunity to score flitted away with this fumble, but on two other occasions the Scarlet and Gray clad warriors passed and bucked their way to their rivals eight-yard line. One of these advances came in the second period, when the Buckeyes were finding repeated holes in the Illinois' defense, but it was broken up when two of Robin Bell's passes were knocked down across the goal line.

It was a battle of fumbles, intercepted passes, wild and woolly football a good share of the time. The Buckeye passes were more numerous and resulted in more gains, but the Illinois sky attack was better timed and more effective. Zuppke's men completed only six of their 14 passes, but two resulted in touchdowns and altogether they netted gains of 98 yards.

The running game of the Illini rolled up total yardage of 226, as compared with 83 yards for the Buckeyes.

[illegible]		Ohio State—0.
[illegible]	L. E.	Robin Bell
[illegible]	L. T.	Raskowski
[illegible]	L. G.	Young
[illegible]	C.	Ullery
Crane	R. G.	Cox
Nowack	R. T.	[illegible]
Deimling	R. E.	Alber
French	Q.	Grim
Walker	L. H.	Marek
Stewart	R. H.	[illegible]
Humbert	F.	Rowan

Score by periods: [illegible] 0 7 0—13

[illegible] Touchdowns—Humbert, [illegible] Stewart). Point after touchdown [illegible] (placement kick). Officials—[illegible] Masker, Northwestern; umpire, [illegible] Yale; field judge, Fred [illegible]; head linesman, H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth.

Officers Elected At East Liberty "Y"

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of the Senior Leaders' Club of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., 122 Whitfield street. Edward J. Coxe, Jr., was chosen president; Harold J. Myers, vice president, and H. H. Spicker, Jr., secretary-treasurer. In addition to the three named, the following leaders have accepted duties and are active in the club's activities: Robe Reidenbaugh, William H. Armstrong, Robert C. Bartley, Curtis Brosie, William J. Crawford, John M. Ennis, George G. Jones, Dinno Marcon, Luster Taylor, Julius Mauro, George Serusst, Frank Ketmel, Ellis Swogger, L. Lauer, J. Parker Smith, H. W. Smith, William O'Holloran, John Ackerman, Joe Alessio, Charles Rowland, John Riley and Kenneth King.

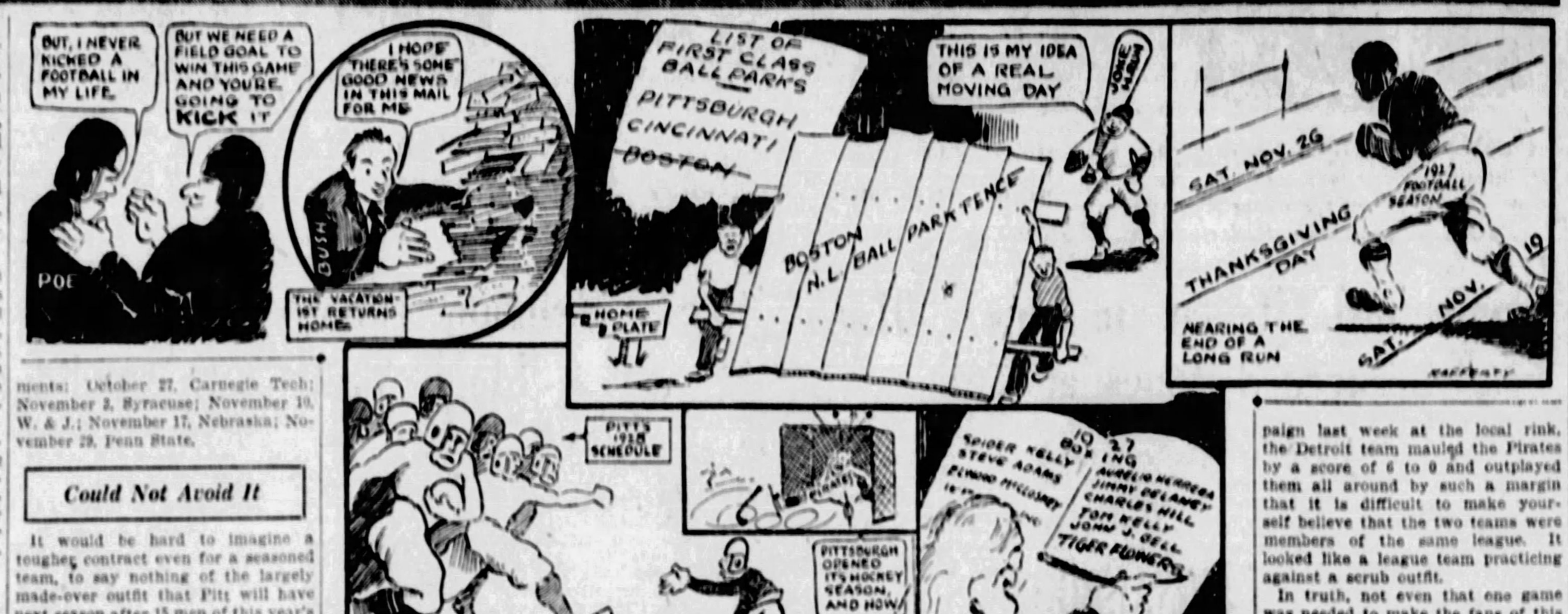
CHECKERS OLD PASTIME

The game of checkers has been played in Egypt since about 2000 B. C.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Football Season Drawing Near to Finish Line—Games Thursday and Saturday Will Wind up Campaign Except for New Year's Day Event in Pasadena—Pitt Likely to Find Penn State Dangerous—Crowding of Tough Spots in Panther Schedule for 1928 Unavoidable—Boston Spoils Park to Get Cheap Home Runs—Tiger Flowers Held in High Regard—Pittsburgh Hockey Team Must Be Bolstered at Once to Be Contender.

by JAMES J. LONG



FOOTBALL is drawing near to the finish line. Practically only two big days remain of the waning season of 1927, for after the fans have enjoyed the annual Thanksgiving Day feast next Thursday there will be little left on the program except a few features scheduled for the following Saturday.

Then the Army and Navy will come together at the Polo Grounds in New York. Notre Dame will meet Southern California in Chicago. Carnegie Tech will visit Portland, Ore., to hook up with the Oregon Aggies, and Holy Cross and Boston College will stage their annual contest in Boston.

After that, about the only remaining event of the season will be the New Year's Day number at Pasadena, Cal., featuring the Tournament of Roses, and in which either Pitt or W. & J. is likely to appear against the Pacific Coast representatives.

Resting for State

While Carnegie Tech was going through her battle with Detroit yesterday, preliminary to starting on the long trip to Portland, the Pitt warriors were resting for Thursday's annual fight with Penn State.

And a real fight it promises to be, for from every angle the Centre countians shape up as most dangerous rivals who will keep the Panthers hustling at top speed every minute of the time to escape defeat.

The Nittany Lions have only one blot on their record, a 13-to-6 defeat at the hands of Bucknell, but that was due largely to starting a bunch of second-string men, and since then the Blue and White wearers have established themselves among the most successful teams of the year by beating Penn, Syracuse, Lafayette and George Washington and holding New York University to a tie.

So the Panthers will have to be in top form to wind up their season with a victory.

For some years, State has appeared unable to do anything like her best here. She has not beaten Pitt since 1919. Two scoreless ties followed that game, and the Bezdekians since have lost five games in a row.

In the last seven games played here the Lions have scored only two touchdowns. But they are coming here this week with the feeling that they are due to get a winning break and with this confident spirit added to their ability they are certain to give Sutherland's charges a hard run for victory, particularly as Pitt's backfield is still in such a crippled state that Fisher probably will not be able to play at all and Edwards can get in for perhaps only a short time.

Games in Past

The record of past games between Pitt and Penn State since the team first met 34 years ago may be of interest at this time and is appended:

1893—W. U. P. 0; Penn State 32
1894 and 1895—No games.
1896—W. U. P. 4; Penn State 10
1897, 1898 and 1899—No games.
1900—W. U. P. 0; Penn State 12
1901—W. U. P. 0; Penn State 27
1902—W. U. P. 0; Penn State 27
1903—W. U. P. 0; Penn State 59
1904—W. U. P. 22; Penn State 0
1905—W. U. P. 40; Penn State 6
1906—W. U. P. 0; Penn State 6
1907—W. U. P. 6; Penn State 0
1908—W. U. P. 6; Penn State 12
1909—Pitt 9; Penn State 0
1910—Pitt 17; Penn State 0
1911—Pitt 0; Penn State 3
1912—Pitt 0; Penn State 38
1913—Pitt 7; Penn State 6
1914—Pitt 13; Penn State 3
1915—Pitt 20; Penn State 0
1916—Pitt 32; Penn State 0
1917—Pitt 28; Penn State 6
1918—Pitt 28; Penn State 6
1919—Pitt 0; Penn State 20
1920—Pitt 0; Penn State 0
1921—Pitt 0; Penn State 0
1922—Pitt 14; Penn State 0
1923—Pitt 20; Penn State 3
1924—Pitt 24; Penn State 3
1925—Pitt 23; Penn State 7
1926—Pitt 24; Penn State 6

Total victories—Pitt, 14; Penn State, 12. Tie games—Two. Total points—Pitt 293; Penn State, 289. Games in 1893, 1896, 1900, 1901 and 1902 at State College; 1903 at Recreation Park; 1904 to 1908 at Expo Park; 1909 to 1924 inclusive, at Forbes Field; 1925 and 1926 at Pitt Stadium.

EXPLAIN PITT SCHEDULE

CRITICISM of the football schedule drawn up for the University of Pittsburgh team in 1928 brings from the slate-makers some explanations as to why certain unsatisfactory features in the program could not be avoided.

The main objection offered to the schedule was that it is too difficult for a young and green team such as Pitt will have in 1928.

The schedule is one of the toughest ever faced by the Blue and Gold.

It starts off with Thiel on September 29, and then offers Bethany on October 6, West Virginia on October 13 and Allegheny College on October 20.

From the last given date to the finish of the season every one of the five games scheduled is a major contest, which will call for everything that the eleven can produce.

Here is what the Panthers will have to tackle in five consecutive engagements: October 27, Carnegie Tech; November 3, Syracuse; November 10, W. & J.; November 17, Nebraska; November 29, Penn State.

Could Not Avoid It

It would be hard to imagine a tougher contract even for a seasoned team, to say nothing of the largely made-over outfit that Pitt will have next season after 15 men of this year's squad, including a large number of regulars, have been lost by graduation.

Five tough games in succession will put a severe tax upon the rebuilt Panther team, and to make matters worse, Sutherland's charges, after the W. & J. game, will have to go on a long trip to Lincoln, Neb., to meet the Western giants.

However, when you hear the slate-makers' side of the story you learn that the crowding together of five hard games was not a blunder or an oversight, after all, but something that could not be avoided.

Those having actual experience in arranging college football schedules know that in seeking desirable new games on the slate you cannot book them for whatever date your please. You've got to take what the others can give you without upsetting its own slate.

That was one of the obstacles in this instance. It has been pointed out that much of the trouble could have been avoided by slating Syracuse for some earlier date than November 3, and then booking a soft team between the Carnegie and W. & J. contests, thus affording a let-down.

Only Date Available

That sounds very well in theory, but in actual practice it did not work out. The Pitt slate builders did not overlook that point. They wanted to keep so many hard games from coming together and tried hard to get Syracuse to accept some earlier date, but you can't do the impossible. November 3 was the only date that Syracuse had open and November 3 Pitt therefore had to take.

It was a question of accepting the date or losing a good game, so the Panther officials took the only Saturday they could get.

Besides they say they had two other reasons for making up the schedule in such fashion. One is that the Pitt team next year will be made up largely of raw and green newcomers, and it was the desire of Coach Sutherland to give them their easiest games at the start so that they might be hardened and developed by the time the harder games were reached.

The other reason was a desire to furnish a good attraction on each Saturday on which the Panthers play at home in November. It is argued that in this section baseball interest continues strong until after mid-October and that there is a clamor for a big game each week after that time.

POE'S GREAT KICK

RECENT reference in these columns to the feat of Arthur Poe in winning a game for Princeton against Yale at th last minute by kicking a goal from field, a play he never before had attempted, brings from a Princeton alumnus a few extracts from "Athletics at Princeton—A History" concerning the game in question, which was played at New Haven on November 25, 1899.

The main point that the old grad wants to impress upon the public is that Poe was not sent into the game as a substitute to kick the field goal, but started the game and played through it to the finish.

The "history" relates: "The physical condition of the Yale eleven was considerably better than that of the visitors, and toward the end the Princeton eleven included eight substitutes and only three of the original team, while Yale substituted only two fresh players during the game.

Poe Among Survivors

The three Princeton players who were in the game from start to finish were Poe, "Big Bill" Edwards and Bill Pell.

About Poe's kick the story says: "With Hutchinson, the only drop-kicker on the Princeton team, off the field, on account of injury, and no substitute that could be called on, Princeton found herself 25 yards away from Yale's goal and only one minute of playing time left. As a last resort Poe dropped back and kicked a perfect goal.

"As Poe had never before been known even to practice dropkicking, and as the score won the game for Princeton, the play caused a most sensational ending to a sensational game."

In another place the book says: "There was now less than a minute to play, when suddenly Poe dropped back. No one had ever heard of Poe as a dropkicker, and everyone 'in the know' looked for a fake kick and a run for touchdown. But the ball went back to Poe, who stood on the 35-yard line, and, before the multitude could realize what had happened, he had kicked the goal and given Princeton victory within 30 seconds of the time limit."

So it will be seen that Poe was not a substitute. The decision to have him try for a field goal is considered by old Princeton men as having been a thing of inspiration amounting to football genius, and is placed to the credit of "Big Bill" Edwards, captain, and one of the three who lasted throughout the game.

Second Win Over Yale

That was the second time in succession that Poe's individual brilliance carried Princeton to victory over Yale when it looked as if the Elis were to be the winners. On November 12, 1898, the preceding year, Arthur picked up a fumbled ball and ran 100 yards for a touchdown that won the game for the Tigers.

Poe later became well known in this section. After being graduated from Princeton he joined the Homestead L. A. C. all-star team in 1900 and proceeded to exhibit some of the most brilliant end play ever seen in the Pittsburgh district.

In the big "grudge" game against D. C. & A. C. at Exposition Park that year Poe again was the deciding factor, as it was his alertness in grabbing a fumbled ball, followed by a dash for a touchdown that won the game for Homestead.

Arthur later played occasional games here for the Pittsburgh Professionals and served as an official on a number of occasions.

BRAVES' FIELD SPOILED

SOME queer notions prevail in some places as to what stands for the betterment of baseball.

Take Boston for instance. The National League club there has for years been the proud possessor of the largest playing field in the country.

The right field fence was 365 feet from the home plate, the left field wall was 402 feet 6 inches and the center field fence was 520 feet distant.

It was a monument to baseball as one of the few places where baseball had not been sacrificed for dollars by the erection of seats and stands nearer and nearer to the diamond, making larger receipts possible but hurting the sport itself by opening the way for cheap home runs that would be easily caught flies on a real ball field.

But now Boston figures that it is giving itself the worst of it by maintaining such a large park while some of the other clubs have such small ones. It wants its share of cheap home runs and is deliberately planning for a gain in that direction by cutting down the size of its ball yard.

Making Home Run Zone

The owners of the Braves purpose reducing the depth of left and center field to about 300 feet and then building a fence across center field. The object is to make a home run zone. The Braves have a few long hitters now, notably Catcher Hogan, and the management figures that with some short fences to shoot at, Hogan and the rest will pile up impressive home run records and win many games for Boston.

They appear to be overlooking one point in connection with their pitchers.

Seemingly they expect these hurlers to go right along and show the old form as in recent years, when, as a matter of fact, the Boston flingers' effectiveness was due largely to the fact that their games were being played on such large grounds and that it was possible for the outfielders to "go and get 'em" as long flies soared to the deep gardens.

But with the fields shortened, the outfielders will not be able to perform those stunts. Visiting clubs also will have the range of the short fences, and the Boston pitchers whose records have been so impressive during the last few years may not look quite so good under the new conditions.

Few Real Ball Parks

Any reduction of playing space is harmful to baseball. The original rule makers when they provided for home runs, had in mind real wallops that merited four bases instead of dinky flies over short fences or into close stands.

The Boston changes cannot fail to hurt baseball like the rest. It is a crying shame to sacrifice available playing space deliberately in order to make cheap home runs possible. Joke home runs cheapen the sport and are turning it into an absurdity.

With Boston cutting down its playing space, Pittsburgh fans find a happy contrast in noting the continuance of the opposite policy at Forbes Field, where President Dreyfuss is paying the city rental for leased ground that is used to make left and center fields deeper.

For some time there have been only three real ball parks in the National League in the matter of playing space, those being located in Boston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Now Boston is being cut, and the management is busy providing for cheap homers while Manager Bush of the Pirates waits for some word from the Hub officials as to whether or not they are willing to make a deal for the transfer of Farrell and Welch to Pittsburgh.

Evidently, they are not willing, but it is understood that Donie has some lines out in another direction and may land a second-baseman and possibly another player or two before the league meeting.

Local Boy

HERMAN LA MARK, captain of the Coraopolis High School football team last year, who is starring in the backfield of Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport this year. La Mark has an enviable record this year as a halfback and plans metriculating at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

DEATH OF FLOWERS

ANOTHER of the ring's best known figures passed last week in the death of Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, and the man who dethroned Harry Greb and later defeated him again in a return match for the title.

Singularly enough, the deaths of Greb and Flowers, both former holders of the middleweight championship—Mickey Walker deposed Flowers after the latter had uncrowned Greb, were much alike. Greb died under an anaesthetic following an operation, and Flowers succumbed following an operation when he failed to rally after coming out of the anaesthetic.

Only a short time before Flowers had been as active as ever in fistic matters, and had just recently been advised by the New York Boxing Commission to go to court and make his fight for a return match with Walker, the same commission that, at the same meeting, refused to accept Benny Bass as featherweight champion and ordered him to fight Tony Canzoneri before it would recognize him.

Respected by All.

Sincere regret was caused all over the boxing world by the death of Flowers, for his religious trend and his record for the cleanest kind of sportsmanship had been such as to win for him the respect and admiration of all classes of ring followers.

It is no exaggeration to say that on account of his clean life and gentlemanly conduct, and his custom of conducting all of his ring affairs on strong religious principles, the late Tiger, who was a church deacon, was the most highly respected Negro fighter since Peter Jackson.

Flowers preached one sermon which will live long after his passing when he explained that he never prayed before fights, but always after them.

"I couldn't pray to the Lord for victory before a fight because I might meet a better man, a stronger man, and lose. Then I might think that the Lord hadn't answered my prayers and I might be tempted to doubt Him. So I always wait and when the fight is over I thank God for the strength that brought me safely through, and then I read my Bible."

Other Notables Pass.

The passing of Flowers added another prominent name to a list that shows 1927 to have been an unusual year for deaths among notables connected with the boxing game.

John J. Bell, manager of the Motor Square Garden club of this city, was one of the first to be called, and another former local boxing man to answer the last summons was Danny Donovan of Lawrenceville.

Aurelio Herrera, a Mexican, who once ranked among the topnotchers, also passed on, as did Jimmy Delaney, Spider Kelly, Elwood McCloskey, the veteran of Philadelphia rings, Charles Hill, Billy McLean, Steve Adams and many others.

HOCKEY MUST IMPROVE

ONLY one game was required to convince local hockey goers that the team sent out to represent Pittsburgh in the professional ice race this season "would not do."

In the opening event of the campaign last week at the local rink, the Detroit team mauled the Pirates by a score of 6 to 0 and outplayed them all around by such a margin that it is difficult to make yourself believe that the two teams were members of the same league. It looked like a league team practicing against a scrub outfit.

In truth, not even that one game was needed to make the fans of this district realize that Pittsburgh's team was not up to the standard. It looked woefully lacking on paper before the season began, and it is hard to understand how the management figured that a sextet which had failed last winter could be anything other than a bust this season with no material of the right quality added in the meantime.

New Players Required

You can't win hockey games without having hockey players, and before Pittsburgh can expect to get anywhere in the newly-opened championship race it will have to establish new and improved hockey conditions here and get new players of a quality comparing favorably with that of the pucksters representing other cities in the league.

Pittsburgh was one of the pioneer cities in hockey in America, and it does not indicate progress by any means when it falls behind towns that took up the game in only comparatively recent years.

The best posted and the most loyal ice fans in America are right here in this district and they are never lax in their patronage when the right kind of games are given to them for money, a fact that was demonstrated by a packed rink on many occasions while the Pirates were playing real championship hockey a few years ago.

These fans deserve better hockey for their money and ought to get it without delay.

Slow in Seeking Men

The management did not display any record-breaking degree of foresight in waiting until the first game was over before going out to look for new players.

The need for new men has been apparent to most followers of the game here ever since the close of last season, and they were not at all sparing in their criticism when they read after the Pirates had been smothered in the first game of the year that Manager Cleghorn had departed on a hunt for new material.

Why some one was not busy on the job of getting that new material long before the season opened is a mystery.

But it is hoped that the local management will make up for lost time now that a belated start has been made and that some really capable players will be added to the Pittsburgh roster before the race has progressed very far.

Following up a defeat with a victory and then skidding again only will serve to show the team's weakness. It has got to win consistently in order to get anywhere, and it can't do that without getting two or three new men, including a defense man and a center and afterward making every man understand that he has got to play big league hockey or step aside for someone else.

MICHIGAN SET DOWN, 13 TO 7, BY MINNESOTA

Wolverines Gain Early Lead, But Are Unable to Stop Powerful Gophers.

Record Crowd of 86,000 Witnesses Thrilling Battle. Joesting Stars.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Thundering Herd from Minnesota roared into Ann Arbor today, bowled over Michigan, 13 to 7, and wound up its season undefeated, but twice tied.

The Gophers carried the little Brown Jug, symbolic of the traditional rivalry between these teams since 1903, off the field in triumphant glory for the first time in eight years, for the victory was the first over the Wolverines since 1919, and the game ended the intercollegiate careers of some of the greatest stars of the gridiron—Herby Joesting, Bennie Oosterbaan, Harold Almquist and Louie Gilbert.

The battle, witnessed by a capacity crowd of more than 86,000, was savagely fought, with Minnesota starting slowly, coming from behind in the second half with a tremendous rush that gradually wore down the fighting Wolverines. It was a battle between two powerful lines, but in which the superiority of the victors was clearly defined both in the backfield and in the forward wall.

By its victory, Minnesota finished the Western Conference race as runner-up to Illinois with a record of having defeated Iowa and Wisconsin, tied by Indiana, and holding the powerful Notre Dame team to a 7-to-7 tie. The tie which Indiana counted is just as hard to explain today as the day it happened.

WOLVERINES SCORE EARLY

The Wolverines outplayed Minnesota in the first two periods, scoring a touchdown in four dramatic plays after getting the ball on an exchange of punts a few seconds after the game opened.

Barnhart, the Minnesota punter, kicked out of bounds on Michigan's 35-yard line just after the battle started and Miller picked up two yards around right end. Then Puckelwartz, the boy who blundered in the game in which Illinois defeated Michigan, tossed a long forward pass to Oosterbaan, the all-America star, who grabbed the oval out of the air almost as he raced across the goal line. Gilbert kicked goal for the extra point and the tremendous throng settled back in its seats in anticipation of witnessing another Michigan victory over their traditional rivals.

But Joesting, another all-America star, Almquist and Nydahl had to be reckoned with and when they started their smashing and passing game the Wolverines wilted. These swift charging Gophers ripped through the line, circled the ends and tossed passes, resulting in two touchdowns and came perilously near scoring another, missing the attempt by four yards.

With Joesting, Nydahl and Almquist lugging the ball, Minnesota scored its first touchdown a few minutes after the second half opened, with Joesting carrying the ball over from the one-yard line.

PHARMER FAILS IN PINCH.

Pharmer, a pinch kicker, was called into the game to add the extra point. Almquist fumbled a bad pass from center, but succeeded in tossing it to Pharmer. The Wolverines were swarming in on Pharmer, however, blocking his attempted kick and in desperation he attempted to hurl a forward pass for the extra point, but this was batted down by Rich, the Wolverine's fullback.

With the fourth period a few seconds old, and with the Gophers charging on Michigan's six-yard line, Almquist tossed a pass to Haycroft over the goal line for the second and winning marker. Almquist kicked goal for the extra point.

Minnesota—13.		Michigan—7.
Haycraft	L. E.	(C.) Oosterbaan
Nagurski	L. T.	Pommerening
Hanson	L. G.	Palmeroli
McKinnon	C.	Bovard
Gibson	R. G.	Baer
Gary	R. T.	Gabel
Tanner	R. E.	Nyland
Almquist	Q.	Miller
Nydahl	R. H.	Gilbert
Barnhart	L. H.	Puckelwartz
Joesting (C.)	F.	Rich

Score by periods:
Minnesota [illegible] 7—13
Michigan 7 0 0 0—7

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Oosterbaan. Point for try after touchdown—Gilbert (placement).

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns—Joesting, Haycraft. Points for try after touchdown—Almquist.

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McKeesport Tops Glassport in Independent Battle

Action and Victors in McKeesport Grid Battle

SAMMY WEISS, former Duquesne University quarterback, on a long gain for the Glassport Odds against the McKeesport Olympics at Cycler Park, McKeesport, yesterday. Weiss was the outstanding star for his team, which finished on the short end of a 20-7 score.

M'KEESPORT OLYMPICS, who won the independent championship of the McKeesport district by beating the Odds. Left to right are: Back row—Manager Fred Iverson, N. Quinn, Newlin, F. Quinn, Barr, Splatt, Mullin, Campbell, Coach Sullivan, Slack and Long. Front row—King, Hetler, Kizler, Reed, Sapp, Evans, Mays and Kifer.

OLYMPICS GAIN 20-7 DECISION IN HARD FRAY

Blocked Punt Paves Way for Victors' First Tally—Newlan Leads Attack.

Weiss Shows Skill in Directing Odds, But Is Unable to Stave Off Defeat.

By TOM BIRKS

A DRIVING, bitter wind sweeping across Cycler Park, McKeesport, from the Monongahela River yesterday did not deprive 3,000 independent gridion fans from watching the annual gridiron classic of the Tube City, featuring the McKeesport Olympics and the Glassport Odds. The finish of one of the bitterest fights ever waged on that historic field saw the Olympics victorious over their rivals by a 20-to-7 score.

Sammy Weiss was directing the plays of the Odds from the backfield, and that second and third quarter found the Odds giving a wonderful exhibition, but the charging line of the Olympics held whenever danger threatened.

The game started in a sensational manner and was a thriller. The Olympics kicked to the Odds and the Iverson aggregation gathered a break that practically won the game. Rupp was downed on his 10-yard line. Two plays did not gain a yard and Foote dropped back to kick. Sapp broke through and blocked a punt, and Splatt fell on the ball for a touchdown. A clever forward pass, F. Quinn to N. Quinn, netted the other point.

OLYMPICS ADD TO LEAD

That was the only score in the first quarter. But it did not take the Olympics long to cross the line in the second period. The Odds did not seem to be able to stop that Newlan offense and the Olympic halfback crossed the goal line for the second touchdown following a double pass that fooled the Odds' defense.

But that was all the playing on the offensive that the Olympics did for that period. Sammy Weiss started an offensive that went half the length of the field, and with one minute to go three forward passes in succession could not gain the final 10 yards, and when the whistle sounded the Olympics had the ball on their own 10-yard line.

The second half was just as thrilling as the first. The Odds were battling hard, Magwa breaking through and smearing plays. The Odds were smashing hard at the Olympics' line and Foote sent the Glassport rooters into a frenzy when he scored a touchdown following a run round the end for 15 yards.

EVANS HITS LINE

But with only a few minutes to go the Olympics started a drive that found Porky Evans smashing through the Odds' line for the touchdown and put the game on ice. It was a great game. The second quarter was the best for it found Glassport flashing one of the best offensives the writer has seen this season.

But Newlan was driving the Olympics hard and without any doubt the better team won on the day's play. However, it was very noticeable that the Olympics were penalized at least 80 yards in the first three quarters. The lineup:

Olympics		Glassport Odds
N. Quinn	L.E.	Reed
Campbell	L.T.	Stowanski
Mullin	L.G.	Black
Platt	C.	Dudley
[illegible]	R.G.	Simms
Long	R.T.	Maguire
Reed	R.E.	Foote
Evans	Q.	Weiss
Slack	L.H.	Rupp
Newlan	R.H.	Greenwood
F. Quinn	F.	Vinnie

Score by periods:

Olympics	7	6	0	7—20
Glassport Odds	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Splatt, Newlan, Evans, Foote. Points after touchdowns—N. Quinn, F. Quinn. Referee—Martin. Umpire—Frank. Linesman—Dunn.

Jack Kelleher Chosen Coach

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Jack Kelleher of National League fame, and since his refusal to join the Pittsburgh Pirates a gentleman of Brookline, Mass., is to be the next baseball coach at Boston College, succeeding Jack Slattery, who recently graduated to the managership of the Boston Braves. Such is the announcement made at University Heights this afternoon.

Kelleher, when interviewed at his Brookline home early this evening, declared his pleasure at securing the Boston College berth.

"I am satisfied now that I did the correct thing by refusing to join Pittsburgh after Boston had traded me there," declared Jack. "I shall be where I want to be, here at home, every day, though it is possible we may move to Newton.

"I have been greatly criticized for refusing to join the Pirates," continued Jack, "but I knew something of what I was doing. There was more behind my method than the desire to be at home and I think the Pittsburgh management knows well enough what it was. They can make it public if they desire out in Pittsburgh. I shall not. But I am tickled to death to think that after all I have gained."

HICKORY HIGH LOSES

[illegible], Pa., Nov. 19.—Hickory High lost its first game of the year here today, 24-6, to Union township of New Castle. The visitors proved to be too strong. The lineup:

Hickory—6		Union—24
[illegible]	R.E.	Funkhouser
[illegible]	R.T.	Augustine
[illegible]	R.G.	Hoffmaster
[illegible]	C.	(C) Wachter
[illegible]	L.G.	Burke
[illegible]	L.T.	Schaaf
[illegible]	L.E.	Reck
[illegible]	Q.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	F.	[illegible]
[illegible] (C)	L.H.	[illegible]

Union Township ... 6 6 6 12—24

Touchdowns—Shook 2, Carr, Keeler.

Comerford, Stevens in Line To Succeed Jones at Yale

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Discussion of a possible successor to Tad Jones, head coach of Yale, before the Harvard-Yale battle today, centered on Charles Comerford and Mal Stevens.

Comerford played under Jones at Exeter and at Yale in 1916. He has been chief assistant to Jones, coaching the ends.

Stevens was one of the greatest halfbacks in Yale football history, a great kicker and broken field runner. He has been coach of the second team and the varsity backfield this season.

Jones has sent in his resignation which has been accepted, and Yale men here today said that both Comerford and Stevens were ideal men to carry on the famous winning Jones system of coaching.

DAVIS-ELKINS WINS, 32 TO 0

Scarlet Hurricane Registers Impressive Victory Over University of Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 19.—In the first 20 minutes of a football game here at Parkway Field, this afternoon the Scarlet Hurricane of the Davis and Elkins College swept through the Cardinal Windstorm of the University of Louisville for 32 points. After that the forces of the Hurricane and the Windstorm were spent each against the other and the ball was not blown across the goal line by either of the blowing powers.

Davis and Elkins rushed the ball over the line three times in the first quarter and two times in the first five minutes of the second quarter. Then the Cardinal Windstorm blew out of the West and the ball hovered in midfield for the rest of the half.

In the third period the Cardinal Windstorm still sweeping up out of the West baffled the Scarlet Hurricane and after 15 minutes of that, it switched to the East and still baffled the Scarlet Hurricane, which had spiraled out of the mountains of West Virginia. The lineup:

Davis Elkins—32		U. of L.—0
Curtis	L.E.	Greene
Martinee	L.T.	Decker
Parrett	L.G.	Fishback
Wagner	C.	C. Brown
Wallace	R.G.	Atkinson
McKinney	R.T.	Arnold
Bowles	R.E.	P. Miller
Chew	Q.	Shoemaker
Warren	L.H.	McDonald
Ringle	R.H.	Ford
[illegible]	F.	Spencer

Score by periods: Davis & Elkins ... [illegible]—32

Substitutes—Davis & Elkins: Kirk, Herbert, Fields, White, Crawford and Forever. Louisville: Robertson, Bach, Langer, Weatherby, Ernst, Williams, Dewey, Marshall and Dobbins. Officials—Referee—Johnson, Cincinnati. Head linesman—Weaver, Ohio Wesleyan. Scorer—Touchdowns—Ringle (2), Chew (2) and Bowles. Points after touchdowns—Ringle and Chew. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

Tunney Linesman As Marines Win

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(US.)—With President and Mrs. Coolidge interested onlookers and Gene Tunney as linesman, the Marines bowled over the Army Service eleven, 14 to 6, to win the President's Cup football game before 10,000 fans here today.

The President and the First Lady arrived while the game was in progress and took seats on the Marine side. Between halves they showed their impartiality by walking across the field to take seats in the Army cheering section.

Tunney received an ovation from the Marine stalwarts when he walked on the field to officiate and took a good-natured "razzing" from the soldiers.

OTTAWA TOPS PIRATES, 3-1

Senators Hold Two-Goal Lead Gained in Second Period. Cotton Hurt.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 19.—Ottawa's world champions entered the winning column of the National Hockey League for the first time this season by lowering the Canary colors of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 1, tonight. The speedy Buccaneers were beaten at their own game, the Senators matching their speed with a fast charging attack that kept Capt. Roy Worters busy from bell to bell turning aside pucks from the Pirate citadel.

After a scoreless first period, the titleholders opened up their scoring guns and Kilrea, who turned in the star performance for the winners, punctured the visitors' net for the initial tally. Capt. George Boucher added another nine minutes later.

In the final frame the Pirates attacked with a renewed vigor from the face-off and Hib Milks, their sterling center, counted on a pass from Darragh with a backhand shot 55 seconds after the frame had started. Kilrea got his second of the game also with a backhand shot from close in.

Cotton of the Pirates suffered a skate wound and was given medical attention.

The lineup and summary:

Pittsburgh—1		Ottawa—3
Worters	G.	Connell
Langlois	R.D.	G. Boucher
McKinnon	L.D.	Clancy
Milks	C.	Nighbor
Arbour	R.W.	Finnigan
Darragh	L.W.	Kilrea

Spares—Pittsburgh, McCurry, Drury, Cotton, White, R. Smith, McGuire; Ottawa, A. Smith, Denneny, Broadbent, Halliday and Gorman.

Referees—Alex Ramsell and Billy Bell.

First period—No score. Penalties—Langlois, Drury, Nighbor.

Second period—1, Ottawa, Kilrea, 3:30; 2, Ottawa, Boucher, 16:55. Penalties—McKinnon.

Third period—3, Pittsburgh, Milks, :55; 4, Ottawa, Kilrea, 6:25. Penalties—White, Langlois, R. Smith, Boucher. Shots on goals—Worters 19-13-13—45; Connell 6-6-10—22.

CANADIENS-MAROONS TIE

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 19.—Ten minutes' blistering hockey failed to break a 1-to-1 tie in the Canadiens-Maroon National Hockey League match here tonight. Munro for Maroons and Joliat for Canadiens striped their teams' goal.

Brilliant skating and stick handling featured the match with Canadiens shading their opponents both on speed of play shots on the goal.

In their first game on their own ice this year, Canadiens showed the fans two flashy substitutes in La France and Martin Burke. Howie Morenz did not play, his injuries keeping him out. Heavy checking prevailed, penalties being frequent. Rarely were the teams at full strength.

Dun Monroe and Silvio Mantha engaged in a scrap in the second period which cost them a major penalty and a fine each.

TORONTO BEATS CHICAGO

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs broke into the win column of the National Hockey League tonight when they defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 4 to 2.

The Leafs outplayed the Hawks throughout. Scoring two goals for his team and playing a good defensive game, Happy Day was the star of the game. The other Leaf goals were scored by Carson and Cox, while Irwin and Brown tallied for Chicago.

BOSTON BEATS DETROIT

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The Detroit Cougars, who defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in their opening battle, were defeated, 5 to 2, by the Boston Bruins here tonight.

SIGNAL BOOTERS BEAT LOCALS, 1-0

Losers Forced to Play With Nine Men in Lineup in Cup Match.

Going into a national amateur cup tie with only nine men on the field at the start of the game found Pittsburgh soccer club losing a hard struggle to the Union Switch and Signal by a 1 to 0 score at Swissvale Saturday. Moir flashing the ball into the net after five minutes play, for what proved to be the winning goal.

Just why Pittsburgh found itself short handed at game time for its most important game of the season is hard to understand. But when Referee Brannigan started the game, Cart Ekequist had only nine men lined up.

Swissvale naturally took advantage of this break, and its sharpshooter, Moir, had a good opening following a good cross from Doig and Bobby Boyle never had a chance to save.

Dean then put in an appearance for Pittsburgh and the Hopkins team had plenty of the play, but could not score. Wakeman played a wonderful game in goal, giving the best exhibition of the season. The lineup:

Swissvale—1		Pgh. S. C.—0
Wakeman	G.	Boyle
Matthews	R.B.	Strachan
Brown	L.B.	Olsen
Gilchrist	R.H.	Tenney
Stark	C.H.	Dangus
White	L.H.	Dolphi
Hosser	O.R.	Burrows
Clark	I.R.	Dunn
Moir	C.	Morrison
Doig	I.L.	Duhn
Flynn	O.L.	Black

Goal scorer—Moir. Score at half time—1-0. Time of halves—2-45 minutes. Referee—Brannigan.

Playing to a small crowd, Turtle Creek Thistles defeated the Pittsburgh Celtics by a 3 goals to 0 score at Union High School Stadium Saturday. Frank Menstrela scored two goals in the first half of the game and Leonard added the third in the second period. The lineup:

Turtle Creek—3		Pgh. Celtics—0
Smith	G.	Henderson
Brown	R.B.	Robinson
H. Menstrela	L.B.	Thompson
Sara	R.H.	McConnell
F. Menstrela	C.H.	Boyle
Ferguson	L.H.	Sterling
V. Menstrela	O.R.	Thompson
Robb	I.R.	Rice
F. Menstrela	C.	Ricketts
A. Menstrela	I.L.	Fleming
Leonard	O.L.	Leonard

Goal scorers—M. Menstrela, Leonard. Score at half time—2-0. Time of halves—Two 45-minute halves. Referee—Herrington.

The Pittsburgh Rovers had little trouble defeating the German B soccer aggregation by a 4 to 2 score at Lawrence Park Saturday. The Sport Club only had nine men on the field and the Rovers toyed with the aggregation. The lineup:

Rovers—4		German B—2
Holbrook	G.	Keller
Hewitt	R.B.	Snyder
McCoy	L.B.	Helbig
[illegible]	R.H.	Schneider
Graff	C.H.	Reinhart
Clark	L.H.	[illegible]
Potter	O.R.	Hofman
McCain	I.R.	[illegible]
Evans	C.	Ernst
Dunlap	I.L.	[illegible]
Bradshaw	O.L.	[illegible]

Goal scorers—Evans 2, [illegible]. Score at half time—Rovers 2, German B 0. Referee—Simpson.

Wash-Jeff Never Considered Post-Season Game With Pitt

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Washington and Jefferson College football authorities today took cognizance for the first time of reports that the Presidents might play a post-season game with University of Pittsburgh to decide the sectional championship resulting from their scoreless tie clash of November 5, expressing annoyance over continued unsanctioned efforts to bring about such a game. Graduate Manager William G. Theurer of Washington and Jefferson emphatically stated today that not only would the Presidents not consider the playing of such a game, but that such a thing was never even thought of here.

"The persistent suggestions for the past two weeks that W. & J. and Pitt should play a post-season game to determine supremacy among the Big Four of the tri-state district," said Theurer. "At first they caused no comment at W. & J. but the persistency with which they have appeared and the comment on the probability of such a game have become so annoying that it is time to set the public at rest concerning W. & J.'s position. We not only have never even thought of playing a post-season game with Pitt, but would not even consider such a step under any circumstances. W. & J. has already been opposed to post-season games, as a matter of general policy, and it has no reason to alter its attitude, the W. & J.-Pitt game is history. It resulted in a scoreless tie, which is to be regretted, of course, but that is no reason for playing another game. If every scoreless game were to be played off the country would be cluttered up with post-season games. W. & J. has been placed in the position of considering a post-season game with Pitt, and the institution, as a result has been subject to some adverse criticism which is undeserved. Please state as emphatically as possible that we have never entertained for one moment the playing of such a game."

Washington Irving Defeats Victory

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 19.—Vance tackled through tackle for 29 yards to give Washington Irving High a 6-0 decision over Victory in the Clarksburg city championship tilt was viewed by 4,500 people. The winning play came in the opening five minutes of play after Victory had fumbled in its own territory.

The defeated eleven came back strong and threatened to score when Ashcraft was downed on the Washington Irving one-yard line, but four line plays lost the ball. The lineup:

Wash. Irving—6		Victory—0
Roseer	L.E.	Eakins
Ingram	L.T.	Ritter
Shannon	L.G.	Ed. Powell
White	C.	Jenkins
Fells	R.G.	McFarlin
McHenry	R.T.	C. Powell
Crofford	R.E.	Blackshire
Mitchell	Q.	Ashcraft
Vance	L.H.	Hood
Woodruff	R.H.	Hoover
Lowe	F.	E. Powell

Score by periods: Washington Irving ... 0 6 0 0—6

Substitutions—[illegible] for Woodruff, Chrisman for Eakins, Hollopeter for Hood, Clawson for Chrisman. Touchdown—Vance. Referee—Goodwin, W. & J. Umpire—Kreger, Ohio. Linesman—Hayes, Marietta.

DAYTON TRIUMPHS

DAYTON, O., Nov. 19.—Dayton disposed of the Haskell Indians to the tune of 24 to 14 here today. The Flyers made their first touchdown early in the second quarter on a long pass, McGarry to Debesis.

Religion Tunney's Highest Ideal; Visits With Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Religion is the highest and all-encompassing ideal of Gene Tunney, he said today in discussing his philosophy of life.

Second in his scale of values comes loyalty, to be followed in order by "devotion to duty, friendship and health."

The heavyweight champion talked of ideals just before meeting President Coolidge, who told him that he looked "like a motion picture actor." Later Tunney attended the annual Marine-Army football game for the President's cup, serving as linesman for the Marines, with whom he served in France.

Although womanhood plays no direct part in Tunney's ideals, he thinks that motherhood is one of the most beautiful things in life and that "every able-bodied, wholesome-minded American boy should aspire to a home of his own." Asked if this opinion would apply to him personally, he remarked: "Just now I am so busy that there is no time to think about the distant future."

LOYALTY IN SECOND

"Religion is most important to children," Tunney said, "but later they grow to discard the dogmas while adhering to faith in God as the Creator of all things and to the immortality of the soul. I speak of religion as distinct from creeds.

"After that come loyalty and devotion to duty. They are related, but dissimilar. Loyalty takes in patriotism, while devotion to duty means observance of basic principles and ethics.

"Third, I would place friendship, both between men and between man and woman. No thought of sex enters here. It means a willingness to sacrifice for a friend.

"Health also belongs in my category of ideals. A healthy body is most important for a healthy outlook. Satirists and cynics are seldom healthy. You might consider pugilism as a personification of health. It is important only to that extent. To me it is a recreation."

CHEERED BY CROWDS

Every place Tunney went in Washington, on his first visit here in 11 years, he was cheered by crowds of government girl workers and young boys. One lad, Herbert Smith, of Westerly, R. I., demanded an autograph. "Sure, Buddy," said Tunney.

As the champion left, young Smith boasted:

"I was thrilled to a peanut."

Dempsey Denies He Will Settle

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, this afternoon flatly denied that any efforts are being made to settle out of court the $333,333.33 suit which his former manager, Jack Kearns, has brought against him.

"This talk about a settlement out of court is some of Kearns' propaganda," Dempsey declared. "If there is any settlement Kearns will have to make it and pay us what is coming. Once and for all, I want this whole thing settled in court. You can say for me that if there is any settlement Kearns will have to make it."

The trial of the suit will start Monday in Newark, the jury having been selected.

MAROONS DOWN LEHIGH, 43-0

Lafayette Recovers Stride In Annual Battle With Bethlehem Rivals.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—A rejuvenated Lafayette eleven romped away with the annual gridiron tussle with Lehigh today, rolling up a total of 43 points while their opponents went scoreless.

End runs, off-tackle thrusts and forward passes swept Lehigh's cohorts off their feet, literally and figuratively, and buried the home team under an avalanche of touchdowns.

Lafayette outclassed its rivals in every department of the game and crossed the goal line in every period except the third. It was the eighth successive victory over Lehigh, which has not won from the Maroons since 1918.

Wilson and Guest were the star performers for Lafayette. Wilson's 55-yard run in the second and Guest's powerful line plunging being features.

The game was under way only three minutes when Lafayette, profiting by a blocked kick, swept across the line for the first touchdown.

Lehigh struggled gamely against a superior eleven, but was never close to a score except near the close of the game when a forward pass that appeared a potential touchdown was grounded. Lafayette gained approximately five times as much yardage from scrimmage as Lehigh.

The lineup:

Lehigh—0		Lafayette—43
Borlie	L.E.	Hosner
Miller	L.T.	Harnett
Roberts	L.G.	Warren
Ayer	C.	Kressler
R. Levitt	R.G.	Thompson
Kirkpatrick	R.T.	Shiller
Freeman	R.E.	Atkinson
Bennett	Q.	Hanlon
Trueman	L.H.	Wilson
Raleigh	R.H.	Chimenti
C. Lehr	F.	Guest

GEORGETOWN'S ELEVEN BEATS FORDHAM, 38-0

Hilltoppers, High Scoring Team of East, Bring Season Total to 377.

Maroon Offensive Fails to Function —Final Scoring Play Is Thriller.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The Georgetown Hilltoppers, gathering speed as they rushed along, defeated Fordham, 38 to 0, today at the Polo Grounds. The final victory gave Georgetown, high scoring team of the East, a total for the season of 377. The score fell one short of last year.

The fourth period was a field day for the winners. Three touchdowns were scored in this bracket, more than had been accomplished in the other three.

The final scoring play was Georgetown's most sensational of the day. With the ball on his own 47-yard line, Bobby Nork ran back five yards and sent it spinning through the air to another Bobby, Dwyer, who had just entered the game. Dwyer caught the ball 10 yards from the goal line and kept going to score the fifth touchdown of the day for his side.

Georgetown was not content to score touchdowns, but ran the scoring scale, getting a field goal and safety to go with the orthodox counters.

Fordham did not threaten to score, but the Maroon played a sturdy defensive game, even in the last period. The high spot of the opposition to Georgetown's drives came in the fourth when Georgetown needing but 18 inches to go for a first down could not make it and had to surrender the ball. The lineup:

Georgetown—38		Fordham—0
Provincial	L.E.	Kloppenburg
Saur	L.T.	(C.) Fenster
Carroll	L.G.	[illegible]
Grigsby (C.)	C.	[illegible]
Cardavano	R.G.	[illegible]
Mooney	R.T.	[illegible]
Tonsial	R.E.	[illegible]
Hannigan	Q.	O'Connor
Nork	L.H.	[illegible]
McLean	R.H.	[illegible]
Hudak	F.	Gripp

Score by periods: Georgetown ... 6 8 3 21—38

Touchdowns—Tonsial, Provincial, McLean, Hudak, Dwyer (sub for McLean). Points after touchdown—Mooney (placement), Tonsial (pass from Mooney), O'Neil (sub for Hannigan, placement). Goal from field—Mooney (placement), safety (against Gripp). Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—W. D. [illegible], Lehigh. Field Judge—E. F. [illegible], Harvard.

BATTLE TO TIE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 19.—Struthers and Boardman High School elevens tied their annual battle by battling to a 6-6 tie on Boardman gridiron at Boardman this afternoon. The lineup:

Struthers—6		Boardman—6
[illegible]	L.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	C.	[illegible]
Locke	R.G.	McGee
[illegible]	R.T.	[illegible]
Harper	R.E.	[illegible]
[illegible]	Q.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	F.	[illegible]

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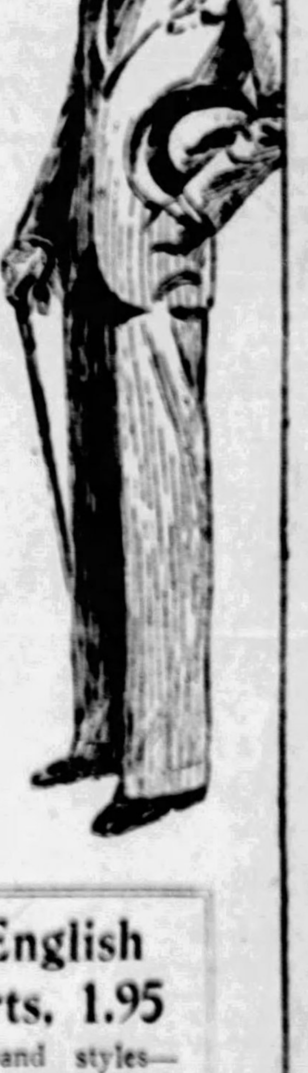

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The Suits

Two and three-button styles with the newest designs, smartest cuts. Carefully made to insure longest possible service—the sort of suits that outlive their season in wear. Extra trousers to match each suit, $6.

Odd Trousers in Many New Patterns

Patterned effects, smart stripes and plain shades—these in a complete range of sizes and fabrics. 1.95, 2.95, 3.95 and up to $6.

Men's White English Broadcloth Shirts, 1.95

Collar-attached and neckband styles—made of a closely-woven, lustrous broadcloth that will keep its lustre after frequent launderings. An unusually fine quality at this price.

Two Convenient Entrances—One on Smithfield Street, the Other on Diamond Street

Leagues Are Only Salvation for Local Floor Teams

SHOTS and PASSES

by Julius Levin

ONE of Western Pennsylvania's leading basketball celebrities will be given an opportunity to display his ability in fast company this winter when Buck Snyder, veteran local referee, makes his bow in the American Professional League, the strongest basketball organization of its kind in the country. The American League has been dickering for Snyder's services for several years, but in view of the fact that the circuit did not recognize the four-personal foul rule, Snyder was reluctant to accept its flattering offer. Last year the American Pro League modified its rules to include a five-personal foul clause in an effort to eliminate rowdyism from its games. This move, no doubt, had much to do with Snyder's decision to accept the contract offered him by President Joseph Carr of Columbus.

Buck Snyder

The appointment of Buck Snyder as a member of the American League referees is a worthy tribute to his ability as a basketball authority. Snyder has been a conspicuous factor in basketball, not only as a referee, but as a player who, in the heyday of his career, was ranked with the best in tristate circles. Before joining the whistle artists, Snyder was a star with the Pitcairn and Lafayette basketball teams.

NOVEMBER 30 has been chosen as the date for the annual get-together of former athletes and students at Fifth Avenue High School. Chester E. Briggs, athletic director and chairman of the committee chosen to arrange the program, has completed plans to have two alumni team clash on the basketball court. One of the quintets will be composed of stars who played for Fifth from 1912 to 1919 inclusive, while the other will be composed of players from 1919 to 1927 inclusive.

Last year's reunion brought out many familiar faces to the new Fifth Avenue gym and indications point to another capacity crowd.

MOY RUBENSTEIN, star guard of the Geneva College quintet, will wind up his career as a member of the Covenanters this winter and, unless all signs fail, he will be a member of the Enoch Rauh Club in the Allegheny County League.

Moy Rubenstein

Rubenstein has been a tower of strength on the Geneva College quintet, his work at guard stamping him as one of the best enrolled in the Tri-State Conference. While Rubenstein is undecided over his future basketball plans, he is reported in line for a berth with the Rauhs. Rubenstein has been taking part in the Rauhs' workouts at Columbus Temple, which leads many followers of the team to believe he will join them next year. The addition of Rubenstein to the Rauhs' lineup would give them a guard who is regarded as one of the best in Western Pennsylvania.

ANOTHER prominent Pittsburgher will be found in the major basketball league this winter, Artie Hoffman, star guard of the Goldenson Furnitures last season and voted the most valuable player in the Allegheny County League, having received a trial with the Palace Club of Washington.

Hoffman stood out with the best guards in the Allegheny County League last winter and stands an excellent chance of making the grade in the American Professional League. Arrangements to have Hoffman report to Washington this year were completed at the world series between the Cleveland Rosenblums and New York Celtics in Cleveland last winter.

Having played minor league baseball all summer, Hoffman is in fine fettle for the basketball campaign. Should Hoffman succeed in winning a [illegible] the Palace Club, [illegible] League will have [illegible] Pittsburghers in its [illegible] Sandomire having [illegible] Philadelphia Club.

STARTING the first half of the schedule with only seven clubs in its personnel, the West Penn League is contemplating adding an eighth member at the conclusion of the first part of the program.

East Liberty Y. M. C. A. and the Young Men's Hebrew Association are reported eager to obtain a franchise in this circuit, which is rapidly developing into an institutional affair, that is all members being sponsored by amateur organizations.

Paul Taylor, athletic director at East Liberty Y. M. C. A., is in favor of a circuit that would include all the leading Y. M. C. A.'s and other kindred organizations.

REALIZING the difficulties encountered in arranging schedules independently, sponsors of amateur basketball hereabouts are gradually getting to the point where they regard league competition as the only solution to their troubles.

Next season will likely find Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A., East Liberty Y. M. C. A., First U. P. Community House, Heinz House, Trinity Church, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Kingsley House and Hill Top Y. M. C. A. banded together into a compact circuit.

Organizations of this kind do not relish the thought of booking games with independent teams whose ama-

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

CLUBS UNABLE TO BOOK GAMES INDEPENDENTLY

West Penn, Bankers and Central Leagues Get Off to Good Start.

Makeup of Allegheny County Loop in Doubt as Season's Opener Nears.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

UNABLE to operate independently as a result of the dearth of first-class opponents in the field, basketball teams in Western Pennsylvania are relying on league basketball to make their schedules easier to arrange.

Western Pennsylvania this winter abounds in first-class basketball circuits, both independent and amateur, and indications point to a banner season on the floor.

Three strong amateur leagues got away to an auspicious start last week, namely the Pittsburgh Bankers' League, the West Penn League and the Central League. Two new entries, Farmers National Bank and Potter Title and Trust made their debut in the Bankers' loop, while three newcomers are appearing in the West Penn, Heinz House, Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. and Webster Hall being granted admittance.

TURN TO COUNTY

With the Commercial-Industrial and Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley leagues both organized, the attention of basketball fans is centered on the makeup of the Allegheny County League, last season one of the strongest professional loops organized hereabouts.

The personnel of the Allegheny County League is still in the embryonic state, due to the laxity of some of the managers to present their plans for the coming season and as a result the circuit will be somewhat late in prying off the lid on the campaign.

Six teams, namely the Enoch Rauh Club, McKeesport Cyclers, Duquesne Pinks-Lafayettes, Beechview, Braddock American Legion and Carnegie are virtually assured of franchises, but the promoters are having considerable difficulty in obtaining two other quintets to round out an eight-club circuit.

Butler Bruin Oils were considered a certain starter in the County League, but were forced to abandon their plans through their inability to obtain a lease on the armory floor. East Liverpool, including in its lineup Nate Lippe, former star of the Rauhs, may be given a place in the circuit if the magnates are unsuccessful in getting a team in this vicinity to enter.

C. & I. ATTRACTS

One league that should enjoy its best season on the floor is the Commercial-Industrial League, whose roster includes Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, Duquesne Light, Carnegie Steel, Dravo Construction, Joseph Horne, Kaufmann's, Liberty Baking and Reliance Life.

This league has the support of the concerns it represents and no expense has been spared in outfitting the clubs. The league will operate at the South Side Market House, playing two nights each week.

The Knickerbockers of Lawrenceville got off to a fine start in the West Penn League by defeating Webster Hall in the opener. The Strippers, thanks to the coaching of Yans Wallace, former Morry star, gave indications that they are in the running for the pennant and unless all signs fail they are going to finish among the leaders.

Much was expected of the Webster Hall team, but Dalton Williams' boys could not get started. The Oaklanders showed the lack of good coaching and unless steps are taken to eradicate the rough edges, they are not going to get very far in the West Penn race.

CLOSE FIGHT LOOMS

The Central League, another strong amateur circuit, started its season last week and judging by the showing of the teams in the openers a close fight for the championship is promised the followers of this loop. Any league boasting as members of the Pittsburgh Silents, M. G. Leslies, Lancey Club, Penn Five, South Side Falcons, Verona Business Men and Crafton, is certain to create unusual interest in its activities. This is an evenly balanced circuit that is bound to develop into a close fight for the championship.

Kempton F. McNutt, director of the Philadelphia Company League, has his six clubs on edge for the opening contests a week from Monday night. This loop includes House of Service, Duquesne Light, Philadelphia Company, Byllesby Company, Pittsburgh Railways and Equitable Gas.

The Carnegie Steel League players will start practice for their opening league contest Wednesday night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. R. J. Mackey, president of the league, has announced that four teams will operate this winter, namely, Invoice, Sales, Records and Order.

Monument to Be Built Over Tiger's Grave

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—An imposing monument will be built over the grave of Tiger Flowers, the Negro church worker who made a fortune prize fighting. Funeral services will be held here Monday. Meanwhile the body lies in state at the fighter's palatial home.

More than 1,000 telegrams of condolence have been received since Flowers died, Walker Miller, his manager said.

OPEN FOR GAMES

The Hill Top Y Young Men's Club has been practicing for the last three weeks, and indications are that the team will be a strong one this season.

Any light first-class teams desiring games at home or abroad get in touch with William Reschhaupt by calling Grant 3235 between 5 and 6 p. m., or at the Hill Top Y after 7 o'clock.

Basketball Games Carded This Week

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Webster Hall at Trinity Church, Oliver avenue; refree Hazin.
Tuesday—Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. at Knickerbockers, Forresters Hall; referee Beggs Snyder.
Saturday—Kingsley House at Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A., Sharpsburg; referee Ruttenbusch.

SPALDING CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Tuesday—M. G. Leslie at Crafton M. E. Church; referee Brickley.
Wednesday One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery at Verona Business Men, Verona High School; referee Ruttenbusch, Pittsburgh Silents at S. S. Falcons, Eighteenth and Carey; referee Beggs Snyder.
Friday—Lancer at Penn Five, Sharpsburgh High School; referee George Smith, S. S. Falcons at M. G. Leslie, Forresters Hall; referee Beggs Snyder.
Saturday—S. S. Falcons at One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery, Armory; referee Hazin.

SPALDING METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

Monday—Allentown Turners at Harmony Club, Rankin Community Center; referee John Kennedy.
Tuesday—S. S. Falcon Reserves at Filaret Club, Brereton avenue; referee John Kennedy.
Friday—S. S. Falcon Reserves at Allentown Turners, Turner gymnasium; referee Sam Hazin.
Saturday—Coraopolis Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. H. A. Fifth avenue; referee George Smith.

SPALDING POPULAR LEAGUE.

Tuesday—H. P. Celtics at Schaffer Club, Forrester Hall.
Wednesday—Homestead Turners at Forest Hills, Turtle Creek.
Saturday—Lancer at Homestead Turners, Turner Hall.

Metropolitan Card Arranged

The complete schedule of the Metropolitan basketball league, an amateur organization, was announced today by Al Underwood, director of the league. The complete schedule follows:

FIRST HALF SCHEDULE

November 21, Allentown Turners at Harmony Club; November 22, S. S. Falcons at Filaret Club; November 23, S. S. Falcons at Allentown Turners; November 26, Coraopolis Y. at Y. M. H. A.; November 28, Coraopolis Y. at Harmony Club; November 28, Allentown Turners at Filaret Club; November 30, Y. M. H. A. at S. S. Falcons; December 2, Coraopolis Y. at Allentown Turners; December 3, Harmony Club at Y. M. H. A.; December 3, Filaret Club at Coraopolis Y.; December 5, Filaret Club at Harmony Club; December 6, Y. M. H. A. at Filaret Club; December 7, Harmony Club at S. S. Falcons; December 9, Harmony Club at Allentown Turners; December 10, Allentown Turners at Y. M. H. A.; December 10, S. S. Falcons at Coraopolis Y.; December 12, Y. M. H. A. at Coraopolis Y.; December 12, S. S. Falcons at Harmony Club; December 14, Filaret Club at S. S. Falcons; December 16, Filaret Club at Allentown Turners; December 17, Harmony Club at Coraopolis Y.; December 17, S. S. Falcons at Y. M. H. A.; December 19, Y. M. H. A. at Harmony Club; December 19, Allentown Turners at Coraopolis Y.; December 20, Harmony Club at Filaret Club; December 21, Allentown Turners at S. S. Falcons; December 24, Filaret Club at Y. M. H. A.; December 27, Coraopolis Y. at Filaret Club; December 28, Coraopolis Y. at S. S. Falcons; December 30, Y. M. H. A. at Allentown Turners.

SECOND HALF SCHEDULE

January 7, Harmony Club at Y. M. H. A.; January 7, Filaret Club at Coraopolis Y.; January 9, Allentown Turners at Harmony Club; January 10, S. S. Falcons at Filaret Club; January 11, S. S. Falcons at Allentown Turners; January 14, Coraopolis Y. at Y. M. H. A.; January 16, Coraopolis Y. at Harmony Club; January 17, Allentown Turners at Filaret Club; January 18, Y. M. H. A. at S. S. Falcons; January 20, Coraopolis Y. at Allentown Turners; January 21, Allentown Turners at Y. M. H. A.; January 21, S. S. Falcons at Coraopolis Y.; January 23, Filaret at Harmony Club; January 24, Y. M. H. A. at Filaret Club; January 25, Harmony Club at S. S. Falcons; January 27, Harmony Club at Allentown Turners; January 28, S. S. Falcons at Y. M. H. A.; January 30, Y. M. H. A. at Harmony Club; January 31, Coraopolis Y. at Filaret Club; February 1, Allentown Turners at S. S. Falcons; February 3, Filaret Club at Allentown Turners; February 4, Filaret Club at Y. M. H. A.; February 4, Y. M. H. A. at Coraopolis Y.; February 6, S. S. Falcons at Harmony Club; February 7, Harmony Club at Filaret Club; February 8, Filaret Club at S. S. Falcons; February 10, Y. M. H. A. at Allentown Turners; February 11, Harmony Club at Coraopolis Y.; February 13, Allentown Turners at Coraopolis Y.; February 15, Coraopolis Y. at S. S. Falcons.

City Junior Card Chosen

The following schedule has been arranged for the members of the City Junior League, an amateur organization:

FIRST HALF

November 30, Tuxedo at Troy Hill Cardinals; December 1, Greenfield Alumni at Phi Delta Pi; December 2, Faith Chapel at Rooney Reds, Sharpsburg Wyn. at I. K. S.; December 5, I. K. S. at Faith Chapel, Troy Hill Cardinals at Greenfield Alumni; December [illegible], Rooney Reds at Sharpsburg Wyn.; December 27, Phi Delta Pi at Tuxedo; December 14, Sharpsburg Wyn. at Troy Hill Cardinals; December 15, Faith Chapel at Phi Delta Pi; December 18, Greenfield Alumni at Rooney Reds, Tuxedo at I. K. S.; December 19, I. K. S. at Greenfield Alumni, Troy Hill Cardinals at Faith Chapel; December 21, Phi Delta Pi at Sharpsburg Wyn.; December 22, Rooney Reds at Tuxedo; December 28, Faith Chapel at Sharpsburg Wyn., Phi Delta Pi at Troy Hill Cardinals; December 29, I. K. S. at Rooney Reds, Greenfield Alumni at Tuxedo; January 2, Sharpsburg Wyn. at Greenfield Alumni, Tuxedo at Faith Chapel; December 5, Rooney Reds at Phi Delta Pi; December 6, Troy Hill Cardinals at I. K. S.; December 9, Faith Chapel at Greenfield Alumni; December 11, Tuxedo at Sharpsburg Wyn.; December 12, I. K. S. at Phi Delta Pi; December 13, Troy Hill Cardinals at Rooney Reds.

SECOND HALF

January 16, Rooney Reds at Faith Chapel, Phi Delta Pi at Greenfield Alumni; January 19, I. K. S. at Sharpsburg Wyn.; January 20, Troy Hill Cardinals at Tuxedo; January 23, Greenfield Alumni at Troy Hill Cardinals; January 26, Tuxedo at Phi Delta Pi; January 27, Faith Chapel at I. K. S., Sharpsburg Wyn. at Rooney Reds; January 30, Phi Delta Pi at Faith Chapel, Rooney Reds at Greenfield Alumni; February 1, Troy Hill Cardinals at Sharpsburg Wyn.; February 2, I. K. S. at Tuxedo; February 6, Faith Chapel at Troy Hill Cardinals; February 9, Sharpsburg Wyn. at Phi Delta Pi; February 10, Greenfield Alumni at I. K. S., Tuxedo at Rooney Reds; February 13, Sharpsburg Wyn. at Faith Chapel, Tuxedo at Greenfield Alumni; February 16, Troy Hill Cardinals at Phi Delta Pi; February 17, Rooney Reds at I. K. S.; February 22, Greenfield Alumni at Sharpsburg Wyn., I. K. S. at Troy Hill Cardinals; February 24, Faith Chapel at Tuxedo, Phi Delta Pi at Rooney Reds; February 27, Greenfield Alumni at Faith Chapel; March 1, Rooney Reds at Troy Hill Cardinals, March 2, Sharpsburg Wyn. at Tuxedo, Phi Delta Pi at I. K. S.

South Greensburg Juniors Win, 37-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—The crack South Greensburg Junior High School eleven proved its right to be classed as a state champion by walloping the Cochran Junior High team of Johnstown by the score of 37 to 0, here today. Previously Cochran had not been defeated in three years. The South Greensburghers started off strong and tallied a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. They piled up 18 more points in the second quarter, but were held scoreless in the third period, finally breaking loose for two more touchdowns in the final period. The lineup:

S. Greensburg—37.		Cochran—0.
Enders	L. E.	Chapman
Romig	L. T.	Thomas
Cramer	L. G.	McDunn
Brown	C.	Wendell
Dodge	R. G.	Kantner
Corn	R. T.	Koster
Gray	R. E.	Greenwood
Rudd	Q.	McAuley
W. Howell	L. H.	B. Glosser
C. Howell	R. H.	Perry
Marsenaw	F.	E. Glosser

Score by periods—
South Greensburg ... 6 18 0 13—37

Touchdowns—Rudd, C. Howell (2), W. Howell, Romig. Extra points—Enders (forward pass). Substitutions: South Greensburg—[illegible] for Chapman, [illegible] for Dodge, Wilson for Enders, Enders for Gray, Cassidy for Romig, Page for W. Howell. Johnstown—Gery for Wendell. Referee—[illegible]. Umpire—[illegible]. Head linesman—[illegible], California Normal. Time of quarters, 8, 10, 10, 8 minutes.

LOCAL MOGULS MAY REVAMP SOCCER RULES

Presence of Same Officials on Two Governing Boards Displeases Teams.

Heidelberg Begins Defense of National Amateur Cup Today.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE recent trouble in the district regarding the much-discussed appeal of the Pittsburgh Soccer Club against the decision of the Western Pennsylvania Cup Committee, and with that appeal being allowed, some radical changes in the constitution and by-laws of the association at the next annual meeting of the soccer moguls will be noted.

The case that has been discussed more than any other soccer case in Western Pennsylvania's history has proved one thing, that it is unethical to have the members of the cup committee serve on the appeals committee of the same body. And the lesson probably will go home in the near future, for President Carson will find himself either making changes in the personnel of the cup committee or of the appeals committee before the first named group has another chance to reverse itself.

The Celtics case will go down in soccer history as one outstanding case where logic and common sense were needed before a decision was given. And all this with hours spent in perfecting laws to protect the game as a whole.

PLENTY OF GOSSIP

Soccer fans had plenty to sit and gossip over during the week with the Celtic case and the protest of the Swissvale team against the victory of the Pittsburgh Rovers two weeks ago. That is another protest that should never have been entertained. The protest was over the poor condition of the ball. When the writer left that game Swissvale was leading by a 2-goals-to-1 score. At that time nothing was farther from the minds of the Swissvale officials than a protest. It seemed as if nothing could stop Swissvale winning that game. But late in the second half the Rovers aroused from their lethargy and ably led by Jimmie Dunlop, the score was tied, and then Bradshaw shot what proved to be the winning goal into the net for the Rovers.

Up to that time the condition of the ball was never questioned, or at least the writer never noticed it. And that protest should not have been entertained—it smacked of very poor sportsmanship.

But the league officials wisely threw out the protest. Today we start a 1927-28 quest of the national amateur cup title with two games holding the majority of the interest in the schedule.

Today Heidelberg, United States amateur champion, will start to defend its title won last season against 78 teams. That was a great day for Western Pennsylvania fans out at Westinghouse High School field when La Flamme bit the dust in the final. What will our luck be this season? Will Heidelberg prove itself the best team in this district and represent the tri-state district against all comers nationally? Followers of the green and gold think so. Today Heidelberg will receive the acid test when the German Sport Club is met in the first round of the tourney. We say acid test because the Sport Club is without a doubt the most improved soccer club in the district just now.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

The game will be played at Turner Park, out on the Perrysville Highway. The officials of the German club are making preparations to handle a capacity crowd. It should be a hummer and may the best team win.

The other game in the tourney will take place at McKeesport when Bill Montgomery's National Tube eleven clashes with the Corinthians of Castle Shannon. The Tubers were swamped at the German Club last Sunday, but according to Montgomery that day is gone, and this is another.

Those are the two games scheduled in the major competition. All of the other clubs, 16 of them, have byes in the first round of the competition.

The national amateur is a popular competition in the Pittsburgh district, and with Heidelberg starting its defense of the first national title that ever landed here soccer should take a decided brace.

On Thanksgiving Day the West Penn football senior and junior games will probably be played. This should make a great Turkey Day for the fans.

Turkey Shoot Carded For Thanksgiving

The South Hills Sportsmen's Association will hold an old-fashioned turkey shoot Thanksgiving Day at their club grounds in Baldwin township, off Becks Run road, for old and new shooters. It is expected there will be a number of old-timers out with their old patch and ball rifles. There will be events for high power and small bore rifles and any sights may be used, including telescopic.

There also will be Lewis class trap shooting events with live turkeys as prizes.

As the club grounds comprise several hundred acres, there will be ample room for parking and is easily reached by automobile; follow the direction signs at Murray avenue and Brownsville road and at Carson street and Becks Run road.

As the weather during the season just closing has been such that a great many hunters have been disappointed, this attraction will afford an ideal opportunity to release their pent-up enthusiasm and also tune up for the big game season.

THROUGH THE SPORT LENS

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

Pitt

USUALLY, there is little resemblance between a football team as it appears in its first game of the season and as it appears in its last game. In the days intervening, a team learns by experience in hard games, catches the import of the coach's tutelage better, and in general shows a marked improvement which makes it a total stranger to the aggregation which trotted out on the field in early autumn.

All teams undergo this metamorphosis and the history of the Panthers would indicate that the changes which takes place here annually are even more marked than the changes which occur in other places. The annual game Pitt plays Penn State on the final day of the season is a striking case in point. Whether it is the traditional spirit with which Pitt always finds itself buttressed when State comes along, or whether it is due solely to the natural improvement to be expected, the fact remains that the boys from State College annually come here to gaze upon an infuriated, spirited Panther, which must cause the State boys to wonder how on earth this club ever lost or was tied in a game.

HAVEY BOYLE

In recent years Pittites have heard many a ghost story, rivalling even that of Elsinore, where Hamlet saw his father's wraith, but annually, scared by the stories of Haines, Killinger, Way, and even Wilson, the Panthers somehow muster sufficient acumen and courage to thwart the heralded—and deserving—lads from the Centre county institution. Since the day that Robert Huggins, a stalwart State end, caught a forward pass in the shadow of the State goal line, to dash almost unmolested for a surprising touchdown, the boys from State have been coming down here taking regular socks on chins from some Pitt teams which, until that day of the State game, by no means represented the flower of the game. State, under all rules, should improve—and this season beyond all doubt has improved gradually—but that State never quite makes the strides toward perfection that Pitt accomplishes each year is a fact patent to many. It may be different this year.

* * *

State Furnishes Spark

AFTER having taken a solid blow right on the whiskers from Bucknell, State rallied to inspire fresh hurrahs from their cohorts, and there is no reason to assume that this improvement has been checked or will be checked before they reach Pittsburgh. But that State must make giant strides to overcome the constantly improving Panthers is quite plain.

It seems here that Pitt stores most of its spirit and dash in a reserve tank which virtually explodes when State comes along. The sane spirit which allows Carnegie to battle savagely sometimes superior Pitt teams, a spirit that never touches Pitt in this particular game, somehow catches up with the Panthers when State comes along. State, by a natural order, should, too, catch fire, but annually the Panthers seem more surcharged with a dash and verve that makes State teams look inept.

With seven straight defeats suffered here the needed background is painted to inspire the State boys. With their gallant work, after the Bucknell debacle, should come extra confidence. With Roepke, gallant back, at the height of his glory, the necessary physical stuff is apparent. But against all this is that at Pitt the signal that the Lions are coming is the spark that sets the Panthers aflame. The history of Pitt's football figures show that individual stars appear at their best against State and that some Pitt boys who heretofore have won acclaim only by heir names appearing in the lineup rise to their highest fervor to immortalize themselves for daring deeds. The names of Bohren, Johnson, Jack Sack, Seidelson and many another readily come to mind as men who particularly have distinguished themselves against State, winding up in this way a meteroic football career.

From all this one wonders what Pitt man will step in to uphold a glorious tradition; what boy, whose praise has been sung only in a low key, will rise to unprecedented heights; and what will be the fate of Roepke, great beyond doubt, when eventually compared with many other State stars who have plowed stubborn soil against Pitt—in vain, ever since Robert Higgins made his great run?

* * *

Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING DAY is peculiarly American. Its genesis came from the kind Fate which, through many a trial, looked after the material welfare of those sturdy pioneers who came over on the Mayflower, a boat large enough, by the way, to hold millions judging from the many descendants of those who first faced the perils of migration. Football has a large place on the Thanksgiving program, fitting in nicely with the spirit of well-being, peculiar to those who are thriving, and with the turkey, the cranberries, and the plum pudding, which make the table boards groan and creak.

There was a time, of course, when the burgher rose, ate a breakfast of wheat cakes and sausage, played the pianoforte for a short time, or the organ in the "parlor," now called living room, and then to celebrate the day mixed himself a little Tom and Jerry, the drinking of which was a rite that called for inviting a neighbor in to participate. But while the pianoforte is still around, a certain necessary ingredient of the Tom and Jerry has gone the way of all flesh, and now only first rate hair oil is abundant, which somehow does not make tasty Tom and Jerry.

But even without this one ceremony, the burgher can still enjoy a pleasant day, rising sleepily to a fine breakfast, moving casually to the football game thereafter, and 'hen the dusk of the approaching night, regaling himself with (a) a request for a leg; (b) a request for a little breast; (c) an another helping of dressing; (d) just another spoonful of the mashed potatoes—with plenty of milk beat up in them, topped by a large slab of creamy butter—and then the plum pudding. Between courses, there must be a playing over of the Pitt-State game, with weaknesses harped upon, and with eyes aglow as the heroes are celebrated—and then, if one is still awake—from the plum pudding—and its pleasant dressing—for a game of parchesi with the children, a good night kiss for them—and a high dive into the world of minstrelsy, the world of the stage, the realm of the philosophers, the doings of journalists, statesmen, rogues and rascals—all waiting serenely in the library to be plucked eagerly as was the turkey.

Three-Cushion Loop Prospers

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis	1	0	1.000
Eichenmiller, Rudys	1	0	1.000
Jones, Kennys	1	1	.500
Pitfield, Dimlings	1	1	.500
Smith, Dimlings	1	1	.500
Carter, Kalmers	1	1	.500
Currie, Ellis	1	1	.500
Wainwright, Rudys	0	1	.000

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK.

TOMORROW.

Eichenmiller vs. Wainwright, at Rudys, East Liberty.
Pitfield vs. Smith, at Dimlings, Fifth street.

TUESDAY.

Jones vs. Smith, at Kenny, Oakland.

WEDNESDAY.

Currie vs. Wainwright, at Ellis, Diamond street.
Carter vs. Pitfield, at Kalmers, Oakland.

FRIDAY.

Carter vs. Eichenmiller, at Rudys.

SATURDAY.

Currie vs. Greenwood, at Ellis.

The outstanding match of the opening week was that between Currie and Pitfield at Dimlings Thursday night, when Pitfield trimmed the Ellis entry by one point. Pitfield clicked off his needed point for his 40 with Currie, also in the "one-hole," striving desperately to make 45. In this match, Currie made a high run of six, equalling the first week record of Billy Greenwood.

The schedule for the next week gives indication of some exciting contests.

Entries to Close For Pin Tourney

The entry list for Dwyers' fourth individual bowling championship will close next Saturday evening, November 26, at midnight, and the tournament will be staged December 2, 3, 4 and 5 at Dwyers' Broadway alleys, 1400 Broadway, New York City.

Among the bowlers who filed their entries during the past week with the tournament manager were: Barney Spinella, last year's all-event winner in the American Bowling Congress; Billie Heins, F. Herman, prominent roller of Syracuse; Frank Snyder and George Peplinski of Erie, Pa., and several bowlers in the Greater New York district.

Homewood Is Ready For East Liberty

Homewood Scholastics and East Liberty A. C. meet today at the Homewood Playgrounds in what promises to be one of the best grudge fights of the season.

East Liberty fresh with a victory over Pansion A. A. is the favorite to win from Manager Herron's team, although the Homewood boys are in good shape and are confident that with such stars as Bond, Carrol, and White in the lineup they will be able to turn the tables on their neighbors from East Liberty. It is probable that East Liberty will use Sammy Manilla, one of the greatest defensive tacklers in the independent ranks on their line. A large crowd is expected.

WILKINSBURG DOWNS UNION BY 18 TO 0

Holy City Machine Too Strong for Old Rivals in Annual Clash.

Winners' Defense Holds As Opponents Threaten to Score At Start.

Flashing a plunging backfield that tore the opposing line to shreds, the Wilkinsburg High School gridders won what is considered the most important game on its schedule by defeating Union High School Saturday, 18 to 0.

But the victory was only garnered after Foxy Miller's stalwarts had thrown a scare into the hearts of the Wilkinsburg followers right at the initial kick-off.

The Union boys took the kick-off and plunged the entire length of the field only to be stopped on the Holy City three-yard line. In a do-or-die effort the McDowell clan stiffened and, aided by a five-yard penalty, finally held for downs.

Then a transformation took place. McDowell did not elect to kick, but ran a couple of plays that removed the danger. However, it was the second quarter that saw the Holy City offensive at its best. And Graham pulled the star act of the day by rounding tight end for a 46-yard run and the first touchdown. Showing a relentless determination, the Carroll machine smashed the Union line to pieces and the second touchdown was scored when McDowell plunged the final three yards through center.

Plenty of thrills marked the second half, but the Union gridders were never close enough to dent the Wilkinsburg goal line. In the third period the third and final score came when Gedwin started throwing forward passes, and Meckling managed to pluck one of them out of the air, and a 30-yard sprint found the ball grounded by the Holy City half on the Union goal line. That finished the scoring, Wilkinsburg fully deserving its victory. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg.		Union.
Wilson	L. E.	Knabe
McKenna	L. T.	Pitas
Anton	L. G.	Michaels
Gilliland	C.	Uren
Flament	R. G.	Cardinal
Carrick	R. T.	Krause
Beth	R. E.	Craig
Baker	Q.	Lodger
Meckling	L. H.	Kinney
Graham	R. H.	Muller
McDowell	F.	Gedwin

Score by periods:
Wilkinsburg ... 0 12 6 0—18

Touchdowns—Graham, McDowell, Meckling. Referee—McFarland, W. & J. Umpire—Blair, Iron City. Linesman—Stable.

NEBRASKA TOPS KANSAS AGGIES

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers, starting lowly, rolled over the Kansas Aggies this afternoon for a 33-6 victory before a homecoming crowd of 8,000. Held to one touchdown in the first half, the Huskers found their stride in the third period and the tiring, crippled Aggies had to yield. Capt. Jug Brown scored two touchdowns, Presnell, Howell and Lee each one, Howell added one extra point by place kick, while Brown drop kicked for the extra points after both his touchdowns.

Tufts Wins, Closes Season of Victories

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—Tufts remained the only undefeated and untied team in the East today when the Jumbo team closed its season with a 22-to-6 victory over the Massachusetts Aggies.

Including today's score, Tufts had a total of 233 points for the season. Only three times was the Medford team's goal line crossed during the year.

Captain

JOSEPH FURNO

former Elizabeth High School football star, who was elected captain of the Westminster College eleven for next fall at a meeting of the letter men last week. He is a crack tackle, a member of the junior class and a Delta Phi Sigma frat man.

Y.M.H.A. Plans Busy Winter

Eager to take its place among the leaders in amateur athletics in Western Pennsylvania, the Young Men's Hebrew Association has arranged an attractive program on winter indoor events.

Arthur W. Scher, athletic director of the Bellefield institution, assisted by his large staff of coaches, has athletes working out in all branches of winter sports.

Besides sponsoring a varsity and reserve team in basketball this winter, the Y. M. H. A. will have two house leagues in operation, as well as loops composed of business and professional men.

Swimming also is receiving considerable attention this winter, several important winter events being scheduled to take place in the Bellefield pool.

The girls' basketball team, one of the leaders in amateur circles last winter, is back this year with a veteran machine and will be out to win the championship of its class. This team is entered in a local amateur league, composed of the best girls' teams operating hereabouts.

One of the feature events on the Y. M. H. A. program is the second of a series of amateur boxing shows, scheduled to take place on December 15. The Bellefield institution is making rapid strides in amateur boxing, its opening show attracting a large turnout of members as well as outside fans.

Ben Giffen and John T. Taylor, secretary of the A. A. U., are assisting Athletic Director Scher in arranging an attractive program of eight bouts. It is the intention of the Y. M. H. A. to present the leading amateur stars in this vicinity at this show.

CAN YOU SWIM?

LEARN HOW! Come to the Nat. Now is the time to learn for next summers vacation. Expert instructors, beginning today, **Friday mornings will be reserved for women in addition to the regular days for women—Tuesday and Thursday.**

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W. P. I. A. L. Grid Title to Be Decided Soon

STOVE LEAGUE CHILLYSAUCE

by CHILLY DOYLE

WALTER (DUTCH) REUTHER, released unconditionally by the Yankees, was a baseball soldier of fortune. From the time he entered professional baseball about 15 years ago up to his present status, Dutch played with a dozen clubs, including the Pirates, who gave him his first chance in the big show. The Cooks tour put on Walter included Portland, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Vancouver, Salt Lake, Spokane, Chicago Nationals, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Washington and New York Americans.

• • •

BUT Walt's travelogue was not without its remuneration. No less than four world series pots were shared in by the whispering southpaw—Dutch seldom raised his voice above a loud whisper. Reuther drew winning shares with the Reds and Yankees and he cut in the smaller portion with the Senators and Yanks. His prize money totaled almost $20,000, a sum not to be sneezed at by a lefthanded guy trying to make an honest living.

• • •

BOB SHAWKEY, who leaves the Yanks along with Reuther, played under but two big-league banners. Bob made his start with the Athletics in 1913. In 1915 he was released by waivers to the Yanks and Shawkey then proceeded to enjoy the best of his career. Bob put in 12 full years with the Ruth show, he being a consistent winner.

• • •

A MARKED man, like Red Grange or Gibby Welch, takes a lot of punishment in the course of a college career. Consider, then, the case of Harry Wilson, a prize ball-carrier for almost a dozen years. Throughout his service for Penn State and the Army Harry has been one of those "marked" men. Small wonder if his insides have been shaken to a serious point.

• • •

WILSON was scarcely 14 when he began to carry the ball in high school. He was in Beaver Falls High in his freshman year, but his three succeeding school years were spent at Sharon High, where he was an outstanding star. At Penn State, Wilson won unusual honors and the Army "scouts" were after him as he made ready to graduate.

• • •

THE Army defeat of Notre Dame recalls a statement made by Knute Rockne while in Pittsburgh a few years ago. The question of athletes going stale was under discussion. Rockne, commenting on the hard travel schedule which his athletes were going through at the time, averred that if his players were not kids with endless enthusiasm they would not be able to complete the schedule without cracking. Rockne held the opinion that athletes in the game as long as some of the Army stars would be lacking in enthusiasm. The 1927 Army club, however, is an exception to the rule. Apparently it had plenty of pep about one week ago.

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WHY does Bob Meusel "look bad" in the world series? This question often has been asked by fans who, reading of the skill of Irish's tall brother, are amazed when he flivvers in the October finals. The average National League follower, doubtless, is not familiar with the activities of Big Bob during the American League season. Meusel, it develops, plays 154 games in various sun-fields, he switching with Babe Ruth whenever the change is necessary.

• • •

THERE are many outfielders who become much confused when they put on the dark glasses to compete with the batters. Last season, it is said, Bob complained of headaches. Playing the sun-field correctly is quite an art. Some players say they are bothered at the plate after coming from the position.

• • •

ARTHUR FLETCHER is said to have declined the management of the new Cleveland Indians. Art, as most of you know, was one of Miller Huggins' lieutenants and in that role he played a part in the winning of the American League flag and the subsequent world series. Incidentally, Fletch was checked in for a full share of the spoils along with Charlie O'Leary, the other coach of the Champions. That the former Giant shortstop and Quaker manager added a dash to the flavor of Babe Ruth and Company goes without saying.

• • •

DURING the series I had a chat with Fletcher concerning his new post. Art was a dyed-in-the-wool National Leaguer, but apparently he did not need much time to swing into step with Miller Huggins, who also was prominent in the parent circuit in the old days. Art appeared to be happy now that he is without any serious responsibility. Fletch had a managerial experience that was not all roses as he tried to lead the Phils somewhere. That is not being done these days.

• • •

IT IS quite strange that no nibbles have been recorded by Charles (Casey) Stengel with regard to a big-league managerial job. Casey the Cutup showed a lot of serious folks some new-style baseball as he took the second-division Madhens of Toledo to a championship in a warm race. It may be that secret negotiations have involved Stengel; if they have they may reach the public some time after an exciting football season is finished.

• • •

BILL M'KECHNIE, new manager of the Cardinals, ought to be in the pink of condition for anything that comes along about the time the training bell rings. Skipper Bill has tramped the woods much in search of birds and rabbits since the hunting season dawned. McKechnie expects to take a three-day excursion into Washington and Greene counties tomorrow. He intends to get back in time for the Pitt-State battle on Thanksgiving. Bill is an ardent follower of the grid sport.

• • •

M'KECHNIE would like to land Hazen Cuyler and already he has discussed a possible trade with Owner Dreyfuss, of the Pirates. Dreyfuss has assured Skipper Bill that he will be accorded as much chance as anybody in the bidding for the outfielder. Naturally Donie Bush will be in on the conferences when the real negotiations for Cuyler begin.

• • •

M'KECHNIE'S hunting activities will cease with the close of the season December 1, but Bill will continue to step lively in another direction.

"I expect to leave Pittsburgh December 3, bound for the Dallas meeting," explained Bill. "I intend to stop over in St. Louis and join Mr. Breadon and other St. Louis officials. From there we will proceed to the minor league meeting, after which we will leave for New York to take part in the National League doing. We will train again at Tarpon Park in Florida."

• • •

THE question "Why does Notre Dame play such a hard schedule?" may be partly answered in the announcement of the plan to erect an $800,000 stadium at South Bend. When Rockne's Rockets disport themselves the turnstiles click merrily, few setups with the attendant slow gates being a part of the Rockne plan. It is surely a test of endurance for his athletes, this idea of traveling much and meeting hard teams each Saturday, yet theirs has been an artistic as well as a financial success. You can easily count the Notre Dame defeats of recent years on the fingers of your hands, while the victories are so numerous that a setback is regarded as a national event.

• • •

A TRIP to Florida, where Lee Meadows entertained, was included in the off-season activities of Donie Bush, Pirate manager, who came to Pittsburgh yesterday for a brief visit with Barney Dreyfuss. Bush enjoyed a fishing trip with the spectacled hurler, who also had as guests, Glenn Wright and Emil Yde. Meadows has extensive property holdings in Leesburg, where he makes his home.

• • •

BUSH was his lively self as he called at the Pirate offices at Forbes Field. Donie had little to say regarding deals, but apparently he expects some action soon for he intends to attend the minor league meeting at Dallas as well as the National League pow-wow. The smaller affair is set for December 6 and 7 at the big Texas town. The National League meeting will start in New York on December 13 and continue for two days, after which the joint meeting of the two major circuits will take place.

WESTINGHOUSE HOPES LAY IN WILKINSBURG

Holy City Eleven Grants Silver Lakers Chance to Make Bid for Crown.

Clairton Enthusiastic Over Excellent Showing of Undefeated Machine.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

WHAT team will be crowned Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association football champion? That seems to be the question for argument these days. And the very fact that a new system is being used in selecting the title-holder for this year has tended to cause even further discussion, for it appears that the champion will be picked in a rather matter of fact way.

Be that as it may, we shall know within the next week or two just who is who, or words to that effect.

Out of oblivion, or at least unexpectedly, we heard the babble coming from Westinghouse High School as it leaned greatly upon the thought that it might not be so bad to get in the merry scramble for the W. P. I. A. L. silver, in which case it stood a chance to annex a pair of the most coveted scholastic crowns in Western Pennsylvania for the season. Oliver almost upset the thoughts with its formidable affront last Friday at Forbes Field, but the Silver Lakers weathered the storm handily and are back smiling—smiling on the W. P. I. A. L. title.

WILKINSBURG GRACIOUS

Wilkinsburg High School was wise, and gracious at the same time, in granting the game for Saturday at Graham Field, which will give Coach Burton's team a chance to put in a W. P. I. A. L. bid if it wins—and that bid will be a mighty clean slate. Don't blame the Holy City boys for not wishing to prolong their training for another week, in a way, what with Thanksgiving in the offing—but we have an idea that Wilkinsburg can give Westinghouse a better battle than most of the teams it has locked horns with thus far in their welfare.

It would wipe out any prestige taken away in defeat of the past for Wilkinsburg to trim Westinghouse. It would place the team on a plane with the best of them. The schools have not met in 10 years, and patched-up relations will be welcomed.

From what we have been able to learn, Westinghouse has an edge on Greensburg this year—and Greensburg has a whale of an aggregation. It was the only team to take over Wilkinsburg.

Whether Army Ormiston will be able to buck the Holy City's strong machine is still a matter of conjecture: sprained ankles are often slow in healing. A certain amount of pep is lost to the team with him on the bench, although it is well to say in favor of Hussey, who replaces him at fullback, that the sub is a sweet backfield man and knows his oats when it comes to tossing a forward pass.

It appears that Monongahela and Charleroi are too well matched down in the valley. They played for the championship, and neither was able to win it, the contest ending in a scoreless tie. We suppose that might be called "The Last Crown." It rather leaves the valley honors in the cellar, and cuts a chunk of competition from among the W. P. I. A. L. contenders.

CLAIRTON MAKES BID

Clairton has the enthusiasm, however. If ever a team wanted to win in the W. P. I. A. L., this Clairton steam-roller of Coach Woodman does. It downed Duquesne High, 28 to 0, in a most unexpected assault. Duquesne was considered stronger and Clairton weaker. The Clairtonites, by the way, are well supplied with points for their purpose. Starting with the bang, the team rushed through the season without a setback.

What about New Castle, Jeannette and one or two others? They're not out of it yet, either.

Would that the little Mt. Pleasant team of Hurst was in the W. P. I. A. L. this year, and what a raking some teams would get! Reports from quite authentic sources inform us that that school's team is quite the elite of all Western Pennsylvania.

PLAY IN TITLE

The vocational high school championship will be decided on Oliver High School Field on Tuesday, when Allegheny Vocational and Ralston Vocational clash for the honor. They were to have met last Thursday, but inclement weather and a muddy field caused the game's postponement.

Wednesday will see several teams in districts surrounding Pittsburgh, although there are none in its immediate vicinity.

Thanksgiving Day always is a comparatively big day afield, although it is generally given over to big collegiate grid games, with the high school teams resting on their season's laurels. The Saturday following Thanksgiving almost always terminates a season. There are no games in Pittsburgh on that day.

And then comes basketball season. While the games will not begin to get under way in league races until early in January, the business of closing dates and getting the teams in ship-shape will take up all of the intermediate time.

OPEN DATES?

The scholastic editor of the Sun-Telegraph will be only too glad to co-operate with any and all schools wishing to make note of open basketball dates. If they will write him, he will publish their open dates in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph and each successive Sunday until the season gets under way. His only wish is that once a date is closed that he be advised of it immediately.

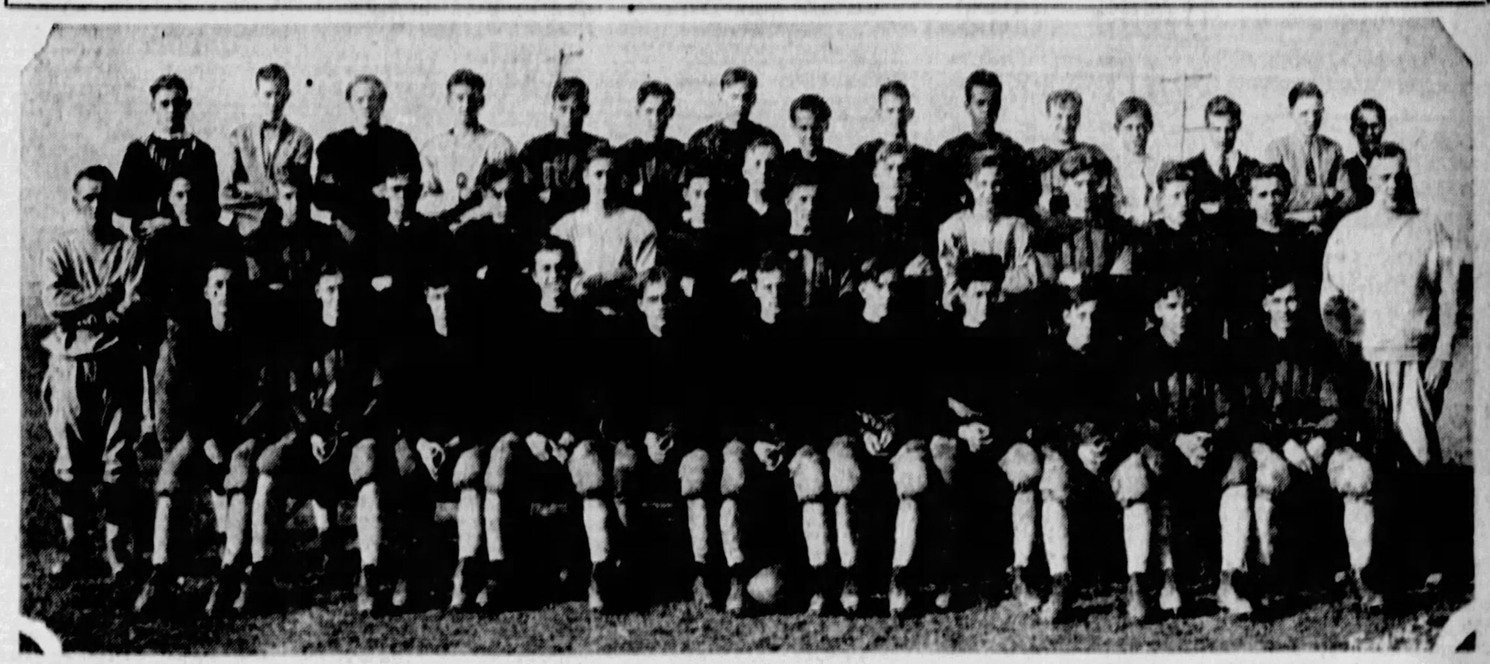
We have a note from Dr. N. A. Dombart of Evans City High School in which he lists the following open dates: Girls, December 12, 20 and January 3; boys, December 13, January 3. Call Dr. Dombart at Evans City, 5-J, or write him. He lives in Jackson street.

The girls' basketball schedule of Duquesne High School has been released; It follows: January 6, Duquesne at Homestead; January 13, Duquesne at Edgewood; January 17, Turtle Creek at Duquesne; February 3, Homestead at Duquesne; February 7, Duquesne at Swissvale; February 10, Edgewood at Duquesne; February 21, Duquesne at Turtle Creek; February 24, Swissvale at Duquesne.

Grove City College has announced that the Mercer county interscholastic basketball tournament would be held in its gym on March 7, 8, 9 and 10, and the Northwestern Pennsylvania interscholastic tourney at the same place, March 16 and 17.

Canonsburg is proud of its grid team this season. It has won five games and tied two. Here's how: Canonsburg 7, Monessen 7; Canonsburg 12, Trinity (Washington) 12; Canonsburg 12, Bridgeville 0; Canonsburg 20, California 13; Canonsburg 12, Waynesburg 0; Canonsburg 13, Monongahela 6.

Here's Hurst High's Wrecking Crew



HURST HIGH, MT. PLEASANT, is recognized as one of the most powerful elevens in Western Pennsylvania. It has torn asunder the hopes of more than one bigger school which looked upon either sectional or league championships. While it has gathered more than 400 points, it's goal line has yet to be crossed this season. Among its victims are Turtle Creek Union, DuBois, Parnassus and Youngwood. Bob Mitinger, former Lafayette star, is Hurst's coach. The picture of the squad shows: Front row, left to right, Evancho, Blisman, McPhail, M. Craffey, Labuda, Bizub, Bronson, Murtha, Lewis, Vuchinich, J. Craffey. Second row—Millon, assistant coach; Brown, Snyder, Ritenour, Kopolcho, Chambers, Lemmon, Ed Mitinger, assistant coach; Seni, Ahlborn, Kundrich, Grabiak, Jeffrey, Nock, Bob Mitinger, head coach. Third row—Welty, manager; Poole, Zuroff, Kromer, Heide, Gibbony, Byers, Burford, Silvis, Kurtz, Oberdecker, assistant manager; Dillon, Phillips, assistant manager.

School Games This Week

TUESDAY.
Allegheny Vocational vs. Ralston at Oliver Field.

WEDNESDAY.
Bentleyville at Burgettstown.
South Union at German Township.
Georges at South Brownsville.
Sharon at Meadville.

THANKSGIVING DAY.
Beaver at Rochester.
Dunbar at Connellsville.
Donora at Monongahela.
East Huntington at Hurst.
Norwin at Greensburg.
Greenbriar Military at Charleston.
Jeannette vs. Latrobe at Scottdale.
Monessen at Charleroi.
Scottdale at Mt. Pleasant.
West Middlesex at New Wilmington.

SATURDAY.
Westinghouse at Wilkinsburg.

Mercer County Grid Race Ends This Week

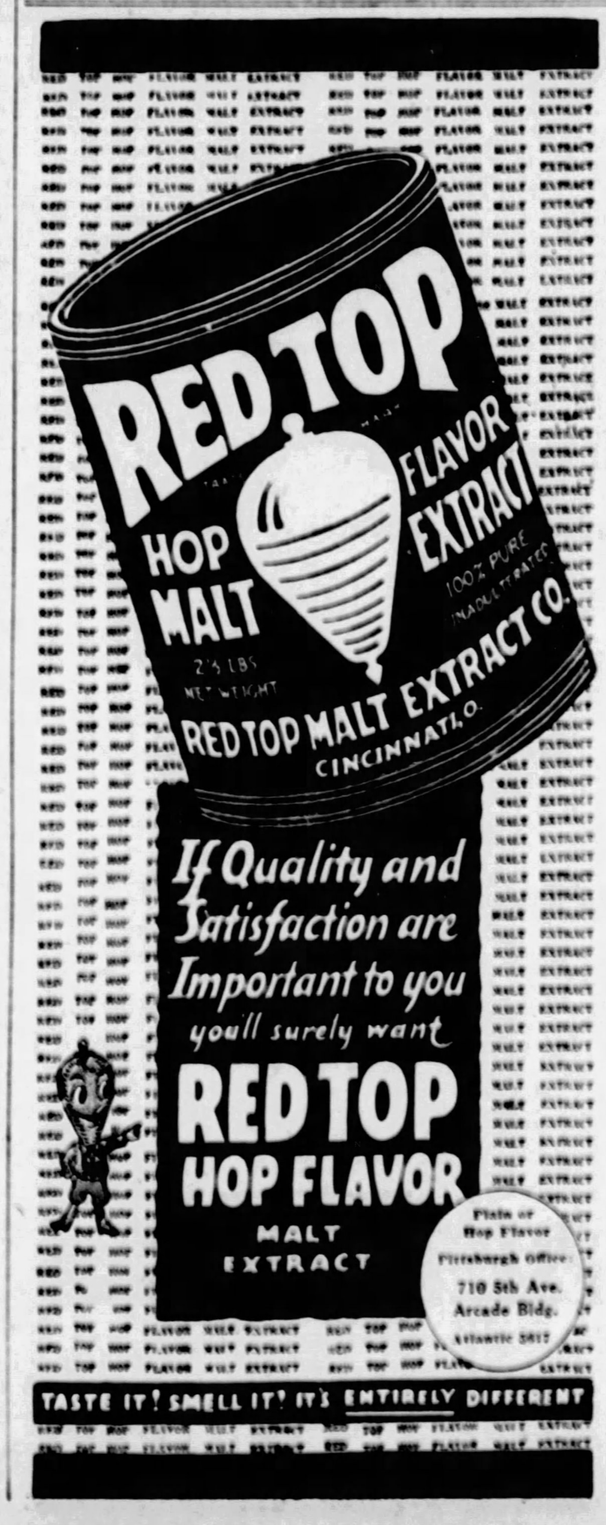
SHARON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Mercer county scholastic football season will be closed this week. On Wednesday Sharon plays at Meadville. Turkey Day finds Sharpsville at Titusville and Hickory and West Middlesex High meeting at West Middlesex for the county Class B title.

LA MARK STARS AT DICKINSON

Herman LaMark, captain of the Coraopolis High School football team last year, has been starring in football all season with Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport. Playing with a comparatively green team, the Dickinson boys have ploughed through an exceptionally heavy schedule, having a fair amount of success.

LaMark, who is a heavy fullback, plans on matriculating at the University of Pennsylvania next year, according to his brothers in Pittsburgh. He had at first intended entering Carnegie Tech, but has changed his mind since.

He is said to be one of the best backfield men Dickinson Seminary ever has had.



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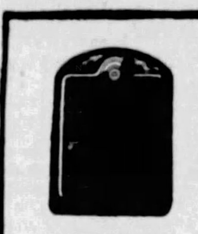

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Opens Itself when your motor needs cool air.

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COLD is the greatest destroyer of motor life and efficiency. Authorities blame it for 50% to 75% of all premature motor wear.

For years automotive science has sought a remedy. Motorists by the millions have resorted to makeshift radiator devices—aware that cold strikes through the radiator. Too often such devices bring more harm than good. For motor temperature must be controlled by scientific means—[illegible] work.

A way has been perfected that ends for all time the dangers of cold. It leaves nothing for the car owner to remember. It works positively and automatically—without slightest attention. It is Pines *Automatic* Winterfront—the only *automatic* radiator shutter on the market.

To be sure your motor has a full season's protection against the danger of cold, you must equip your car with Pines Automatic Winterfront at 60° Fahrenheit. That's when cold strikes its first blow.

"Over-choking" warns you!

Coughing, spitting noises and delayed starting are the danger signals. Out comes your "choke"—flooding cold cylinders and cylinder walls with raw gasoline. Glass-like metal surfaces are washed clean of the vital oil film of protection. Vital motor parts are exposed to grinding friction. Excessive dilution follows, fouled spark plugs, high gas consumption, extreme carbonization, corrosion and rapid cylinder wear. These are the troubles that bring big repair bills—troubles for which cold alone is responsible.

Winterfront ends these dangers automatically

The radiator of [illegible] car was put there to waste heat—thus to prevent overheating in hot weather. An efficient radiator throws away 35% to 40% of the heat of the fuel. At 60° Fahrenheit there is no heat to spare—yet heat-waste continues through the radiator. Obviously, therefore, the only place to efficiently control motor temperature is at the radiator, where heat-waste occurs.

Pines Automatic Winterfront completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open, *automatically*, allowing the entrance of exactly enough cool air to maintain a scientifically correct temperature.

Important—When your motor stops Winterfront shutters start to close and are fully closed while your motor is hot. Thus you are certain always of complete motor protection. There is no chance for dangerous neglect.

With a Winterfront on your car, you "warm-up" in seconds. You lose the dangerous "choke" habit, because Winterfront eliminates the need for it. Your motor starts quicker and easier with less battery strain. You enjoy a noticeable increase in gasoline economy—snug warmth inside your car—summer-time smoothness and flexibility in your motor.

Put on your car in ten minutes

Pines Automatic Winterfront is for sale by automobile and accessory dealers everywhere. It is installed in less than ten minutes without changes of any nature to your car.

The motor car dealer who recommends and sells you a Pines Automatic Winterfront is considering your interests first. Take his advice. Your dealer will supply you.

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Goldstein-Crowley Await Second Return Bout

LOCAL RIVALS WILL CLASH IN 10-ROUND GO

Heated Action of First Two Meetings Expected to Be Repeated Monday Night.

Walker-Berlenbach Box Friday—Billy Wallace Battles Jimmy McLarnin at Detroit

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

ONCE again Phil Goldstein and Tommy Crowley meet in a main bout in Motor Square Garden Monday night. It will be their third clash, the first having been last Christmas afternoon and the second about a month ago, each over the eight-round route.

They first boxed as the finalists in an elimination tournament to determine the local featherweight championship and it was a hectic battle, Goldstein almost scoring a knockout early in the fight and being almost stopped himself near the finish, Crowley coming from behind to nose out a close decision. The second meeting packed all the thrills of the first except the knockdowns, and resulted in a referee's decision of a draw, when the judges disagreed. The original stake has vanished in thin air, as neither can make 126 pounds any longer and are fighting now as junior-lightweights.

Monday night's battle will be over the 10-round trail and it is hoped the full route will enable one or the other to turn in a decisive victory. There seems to be no reason why the two speed merchants should not furnish as much heated action as they have in the past, and the fans who were on deck for the first two meetings are likely to be out in full force again.

HOROWITZ IN SEMI-FINAL

A good preliminary card has been arranged for the show by Matchmaker Johnny Ray. It includes two eight-round bouts and one of six rounds. The semi-final will be between Linn Jordan, Johnstown Negro, who has fought Young Saylor and Ray Shafer, among others, and Jack Horowitz of Charleroi, who was brought East by Willie Davies and the latter's manager, Jim Buchanan, from their recent trip to Los Angeles. In the second bout, Patsy Gallagher, clever South Side featherweight, returns to the ring after a long absence due to a broken finger, meeting U. S. Carpentier of New Kensington. This pair put up a sensational bout in the open air at New Kensington summer before last, with Carpentier winning a disputed decision, most of the fans being of the opinion that Gallagher was the real winner. Monte Sirko of Oakland and Mickey Hart of New Kensington are on in the first setto.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, who knocked out Mike McTigue in one round at Chicago recently, returns to the Windy City for a 10-round battle with Paul Berlenbach, another former light-heavy king, next Friday night. If he whips Berlenbach—and who isn't doing that these days?—Mickey will campaign for bouts with Jimmy Slattery and Tommy Loughran, claimants of the 175-pound crown, now that the untimely death of Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, has relieved Mickey at least temporarily of the onus of defending his middleweight laurels.

BROG ON CHICAGO CARD

Vic Brog, local middleweight and sparring partner of Berlenbach, is scheduled to box in one of the preliminaries at Chicago. Vic was shaded by Rocky Smith of Battle Creek, Mich., in a six-round bout at the Arena in Philadelphia last Monday night. It was a fast bout and Brog showed to good advantage in his second battle following a long layoff.

The fans are warming up nicely to the benefit amateur boxing show to be held in the Penn Armory, Penn avenue and Station street, Thursday night of next week to replenish the treasury of the Homewood Club of the Allegheny County Baseball League. Seven bouts will be staged. One of them will be between A. Andrucci of the Willow Club and Tom Harris of St. John's Lyceum and another between Matt Gallagher of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club and Mickey Wertinbach of the Willow Club.

M'LARNIN

[illegible] and Jimmy McLarnin, [illegible] eight championship [illegible] in a 10-round battle in Detroit's new Olympia arena Wednesday night. Both have knocked out Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion.

Jack Humbeck, the Belgian heavyweight, who recently arrived in New York, will make his American debut in a bout with Arthur DeKuh in New York Monday night.

Harry Taylor of the North Side meets Young Rudy of Charleroi at Johnstown Monday night. On December 6 Taylor and Teddy Welch hook up in the Flood City. Young Saylor of Charleroi meets Danny Cooney of Trenton, N. J., at Johnstown on the night of December 12.

Harry Dudley, local Negro welterweight, boxes K. O. Kelly of Barberton, O., at Akron Tuesday night of next week and then goes to New England for a battle with Al Mello, of Lowell, Mass., at Manchester, N. H.

Nick Susnell, Rochester, Pa., welterweight, is laid up with an injured right hand and has had to turn down a bout with Johnny Carey at Erie next Friday night. Jack Barry, local welter, will be on the Erie card.

Two of the bouts for the opening show of the new Carnegie A. C. which will hold forth in the Moose hall of Carnegie, have been arranged by Jack Craig, the promoter. The card will be staged December 1.

They Meet for Third Time

PHIL GOLDSTEIN, local junior-lightweight boxer, who meets his keenest rival, Tommy Crowley of the South Side, for the third time in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden Monday night.

TOMMY CROWLEY, who defeated Phil Goldstein in their bout last Christmas and fought a draw with him a month ago and hopes, to keep his record clean by winning again in a third bout Monday night.

Tunney Reveals Why He Will Not Adhere to Contract With Rickard

By GENE TUNNEY,
World's Heavyweight Champion.
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I AM MAKING known for the first time today my personal interpretation of the so-called contract held on my services by Tex Rickard. I think it will be interesting to all promoters to know that I expect to be sustained in my stand by the New York State Athletic Commission.

For the commission established a precedent covering such documents in the case of Joe Dundee and Pete Latzo, and its ruling still stands as a "facer" to any promoter who comes before the board with a contract on which the name of only one contestant appears.

The commission says in brief that this is no contract at all and proved it last summer when it awarded the Dundee-Latzo welterweight championship fight to Humbert Fugazy and told Rickard, who had only the name of the challenger, Dundee, on his document, to go roll his hoop around another corner.

Dundee Fight Set Precedent

Rickard has only my name to the document he now holds. It is an option on my services, which must be taken up by written notice by February 1. If and when it is taken up, the option naturally becomes a contract, provided Rickard can name my opponent by that time. I will insist upon his doing it, for he can't or won't, and there will not be any contract in existence, according to the boxing board.

By the same reasoning, of course, he has virtually no control over the destinies of Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Paulino and other contenders. Yet they think he has, which amounts to the same thing and because of the Sharkey-Heeney match in January there will not be sufficient clarity to the heavyweight situation, with Dempsey and Paulino standing by for Rickard to pick his man.

There would be no sense, after that, in Rickard holding up the show until a September date. In fact, I won't allow him to do it, for in that way he could hold me idle until September without the slightest guarantee that a real contender will be developed in the meantime; or that, if one is, he will be immune from an injury that would cancel the fight.

Contract Not Binding

All in all, I maintain that that so-called contract is entirely too one-sided to stand up in a court of law. It gives me no protection against a canceled title fight, and, in the event that something happens to prevent the fight, it provides that I must return to Rickard's coffers the $200,000 previously received by me to bind the contract.

As I understand it, the law has a way of deciding that if a contract doesn't protect both parties it is no contract at all.

This sudden stand on my part against Rickard's monopoly of course means that hereafter I will sign no document with any promoter that purports to hold me over for the next fight after the title has been defended.

In the first place, there isn't the slightest reason why I should do so. In the second, such a document is more psychologically binding than actually so. It merely is an imaginary legal obligation.

Tug Phillips of Fayette City and Jackie Murray, who recently clashed at McKeesport, will meet in the 10-round main bout, with Jimmy Prescott of Carnegie boxing Marty McHale of McKeesport in the semi-final.

Tommy Milton, Brooklyn flyweight, announced his retirement from the ring following his defeat by Rine Rodriquez, the Mexican, at Chicago last week.

Tommy Freeman of Cleveland and My Sullivan of St. Paul will box the semi-final to the Paul Berlenbach-Mickey Walker bout at Chicago Friday night.

A Negro boxer who wants to be a professional is seeking an experienced white manager. Address "Zik," room 428, 2611 Center avenue.

ZIVIC BROTHERS BUSY

Jack Zivic, local welterweight, has been matched for a 10-round bout with Billy Light of St. Paul at St. Paul, December 2. His brother, Pete Zivic, meets Ward Sparks at Detroit, December 9.

Sandy Seifert boxes Jack Gross of Philadelphia in the 10-round semi-final to the Paulino Uzcudun-Johnny Risko bout in Madison Square, New York, Friday night. Gross is a southpaw.

Phil Scott, the English heavyweight champion, who was knocked out by Knute Hansen in the first round of his American debut recently, will get another chance to show his wares in Madison Square Garden a week from Monday night, when he boxes Monte Munn.

TAYLOR BOXES CANZONERI

Bud Taylor, generally recognized as bantamweight champion, who now is campaigning as a featherweight, has been signed to box Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden, December 1.

Another of the ring's noblemen has gone West, and the boxing world is the loser. Tiger Flowers was a good fighter and a better sportsman and a God-fearing, clean-living man. The boxing game can stand more of his kind.

Champion Joe Dundee To Meet Saylor at Motor Sq. Next Week

JOE DUNDEE, welterweight champion of the world, will be seen in action in the Motor Square ring Monday night of next week.

Matchmaker Johnny Ray yesterday closed a match between Dundee and Young Saylor, of Charleroi, recent vanquisher of Jack Zivic. Contracts are now in the mail and will be signed and returned tomorrow.

Dundee is very much in the limelight these days. He has been suspended for refusing to enter the ring for a titular match against Ace Hudkins at Los Angeles recently because his guarantee of $60,000 was not forthcoming, and when the match was proposed for Madison Square Garden, New York, last Friday, the New York commission set down Joe there in sympathy with the California commission.

Boxing Commissioner Havey J. Boyle said last night the Pennsylvania commission would not suspend Dundee for the California fiasco. The match with Saylor will not be at weight, Saylor agreeing to come in a pound or two over the welterweight limit. However, the local fans never yet have failed to pack the Motor Square arena for the appearance of a world's champion there and a capacity crowd is assured for the meeting between Dundee and the undefeated Saylor.

SUSPENDED ON COAST.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 19.—(UP.)—Joe Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, were suspended indefinitely today by the California Boxing Commission for failing to appear for the recent advertised title bout with Ace Hudkins, in Los Angeles.

NEW BETHLEHEM WINS

NEW BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 19.—New Bethlehem High School crushed the strong Falls Creek High School team here today, 25 to 0, piling up 13 first downs to 11 and scoring four touchdowns.

Statistics Show Elis Outplayed Crimson Rivals

By Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.

YALE outrushed Harvard three yards to one, earned 14 first downs to six for Harvard and tossed three successful passes to none for the Crimson in today's encounter. The game by figures:

	Yale.	Harvard.
Total yards gained	404	212
Yards gained from scrimmage	343	91
Yards gained by passing	29	0
Forward passes attempted	12	10
Forward passes completed	3	0
Forward passes grounded	9	9
Forward passes intercepted	0	1
Yards lost from scrimmage	21	7
Earned first downs	14	6
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	3	0
Penalties in yards	15	0
Punts	11	18
Average length of punts	34	34½

KECK

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

win by a much larger score and it is quite a feather in the hats of the local players that they were able to hold the visitors so well in check and at one stage have them staggering on the brink of defeat.

The attack put on exhibition by the Rockne system-coached Detroit eleven, was one of the most varied seen on a Pittsburgh gridiron during the current campaign. Double, triple and quadruple passes, started from varied formations, dazzled Tech from the first moments of the game until the final whistle. Far-flung lateral passes on running plays as well as preceding forward passes were a constant threat. The visitors even used the lateral pass on the return of kicks.

Carnegie was saved from being scored upon sooner than it was when Harpster fumbled a punt near his goal line in the opening quarter and just was able to throw himself forward and place the ball back in the field of play as he was tackled behind the goal line. Tech punted from the dangerous position to the 29-yard line and Detroit opened up with a series of dazzling plays which brought first downs on the 19-yard line and nine-yard line. The next two plays brought the ball to the five-yard line and then Capt. Connell was thrown for a loss of six yards. On the last down with the goal line 11 yards away to make, Fullback Maloney threw a forward pass to Connell, who went around right end for the first touchdown. Maloney failed to kick goal and there was no more scoring during the half, although each team had an opportunity to tally just before the end of the second period.

TECH GETS "BREAK"

Tech got a break when Kousman, its end, recovered a Detroit fumble on the Detroit 11-yard line. The Titans held fast, however, and Tech lost the ball on downs on the 20-yard line. From this point Detroit made first down on its 33 and then Lloyd Brazil, its great running halfback, got away for a run of 39 yards through a broken field with the aid of splendid interference, carrying the ball to the Tech 25-yard line as the half ended.

Carnegie got in the running after five minutes of play in the third quarter when Harpster made a 30-yard return of Brazil's punt to the Titans' 40-yard line. With Stauffer, a sub-halfback, showing to great advantage, Tech plowed its way through the visitors for first downs on the 30, 27 and five-yard lines. The next play gained one yard and then a forward pass by Harpster to English placed the ball on the very edge of the goal line in the corner of the field. A line play failed to gain and then Letzelter, the fullback, barely got over standing up for the touchdown. Letzelter also kicked the goal and Tech was in the lead, 7 to 6.

Detroit came back fighting mad and took Tech's kickoff on the 10-yard line and rushed it back to the 32, from where it marched to the 21-yard line before it lost the ball on downs on the first play of the fourth period.

Detroit started its drive to the winning touchdown from the 50-yard line. With only about half of the last quarter remaining to play, Connell ran left end for 14 yards and first down on Tech's 36-yard line. Despite a five-yard penalty, Detroit followed with another first down on the 22-yard line. Starting from the 26-yard line, Connell passed to Navin, sub-quarterback, who ran out of bounds on the three-yard line. Tech thrust back the first try for the touchdown for a yard loss, but on the next play Fullback Maloney found a hole through right guard and easily [illegible] over the final chalk mark. He again failed to kick goal and the score stood as at the finish, 12 to 7.

Detroit kicked off and with time growing short Tech, twice in possession of the ball, put on a forward passing exhibition, risking interception and defeat by a larger score in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

BRAZIL IS STAR.

Brazil was easily the outstanding star of the game. He is a fast, hard runner with a shifting gait and a real change of pace and is hard to tackle. He also is an exceptional punter and a slick passer, the combination making him a genuine triple threat performer. He is only a sophomore and barring accidents will be heard from when the all-America teams of the next two seasons are made up. For Carnegie the work of Pete Stauffer, until Saturday an obscure second-string player, was a revelation. He took the place of Moorhead when the latter was injured, gave way for a time to Kennedy and returned to the game later to star once more. Harpster's running back of punts, passing, kicking and ball-carrying made him stand out prominently in the tough battle and English at end and Mielziner at center also played a hard and game losing battle.

Redstone, German Townships Lead in Scholastic Battle

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—Just a few football results this week tossed into the muddled scholastic football situation clarified it materially until now only Redstone and German Township High School stand in the limelight. Of the two, Redstone seems to have the better chance of landing the county championship with the German Township supporters claiming that this school virtually stands on even terms with Redstone, even though it lost a 13-0 battle to the Republic gridders.

The record of games is to be considered with sportsmanship and attendance at the out-of-town games in making the final award. With German a close second it is believed that Redstone qualifies sufficiently in each to receive the highest honors.

Belle Vernon lost its first game of the season to Brownsville and Redstone Township. South Brownsville and all the other county elevens, with the exception of German and Redstone seem to have gone down under the process of elimination.

Georges Township, the surprise eleven of the year, had the honor to score on Connellsville, doing something that the Uniontown High School failed to do. Connellsville scored all its points in the second period and later tossed substitutes into the fray. Georges was quick to take advantage of this weakness and started goalward. The first team was sent back in a hurry but failed to stop the Georges' rush.

Redstone was expected to slam South Union and German was picked as an easy winner over North Union. Both guesses were correct. Redstone won, 44-6, and German, 43-0. North Union was expected to make a better showing against German, but got a bad start and never recovered. South Union Township had the distinction of being the only Fayette county team to register a touchdown against Redstone during the present season. Mapleton surprised South Brownsville by nicking that eleven for a 6-0 victory, while Point Marion continued its victorous drive by downing Ninevah, 19-6.

German Township is going to be put to a severe test on the morning of Thanksgiving Day when it will "collide" with Uniontown in the Elks Park here. Few fans in this city give the Everhart boys a chance. Earlier in the season North Union held Uniontown to a deadlock.

The scholastic football season will end next week with the championship award of the Fayette County State College alumni-committee coming before the first of December.

The following games did not alter the former football situation other than eliminating Belle Vernon:

Redstone—44.		South Union—6.
Ficks	L.E.	Fitzgerald
F. Burns	L.T.	Fisk
Rabland	L.G.	Moore
Murphy	C.	Franczyk
J. Burns	R.G.	Hanson
Ellis	R.T.	Metz
Vadasic	R.E.	Matchko
Zorella	Q.	Hardy
Solomon	L.H.	Pegler
Malcosky	R.H.	Haley
Smith	F.	Dilla

Score by periods—

Redstone	11	12	6	15	—44
South Union	0	0	6	0	—6

Substitutions—Franks for Haley, Costello for Ellis, Porter for Rabland, Springer for Metz, [illegible] for Franczyk, Dale for Moore, Zyznick for Fisk. Touchdowns—Zorella, Solomon (3), Smith (2), Malcosky, Pegler. Points after touchdown—Smith 2. Referee—Miller; umpire, Chadwick; head linesman, Schwinger.

Connellsville—21.		Georges—6.
McClain	L.E.	Kotulak
G. George	L.T.	Varva
Blackstone	L.G.	Darr
Handford	C.	Carve
Fisher	R.G.	Sterle
Custer	R.T.	Byerley
Shir	R.E.	Kula
Stoner	Q.	Crus
D. George	L.H.	Whetzel
Smith	R.H.	Wilson
Verzani	F.	Poppe

Score by periods—

Connellsville	0	21	0	0	—21
Georges	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions—Wardley for McClain, [illegible] for G. George, Johnson for Blackstone, Durbin for Fisher, Sisley for Handford, [illegible] for Custer, Post for Shir, Kearns for Stoner, [illegible] for D. George, Abraham for Kotulak, Schuessler for Varva, Hughes for Poppe. Touchdowns—Verzani (2), Smith, Whetzel. Points after touchdown—D. George 3 (placement kicks). Referee—Horwich; umpire, Mestrezat; head linesman, Schaffer.

German—43.		North Union—0.
Matthews	L.E.	Gardiner
Franks	L.T.	White
Tomko	L.G.	Barnett
Rossi	C.	Gedney
Papuga	R.G.	Bahl
Ball	R.T.	West
Owens	R.E.	Sabol
Smith	Q.	Sosnback
Semeny	L.H.	W. Lewis
Kuzma	R.H.	Wallace
Bisa	F.	Karm

Score by periods—

German	12	6	12	13	—43

Substitutions—Yuhas for Smith, Haines for Semeny, Powell for Owens, Pourley for Matthews, Tomas for Papuga, Sangston for Tomas, Daley for Demko, McCubbin for Yuhas, Francesl for McCubbin, Varda for Bisa, Sparks for Gimorie, Vanswearinger for White, [illegible] for Barnett, Durica for Bahl, Paramuk for Sabol, T. Lewis for Wallace, Silbaugh for W. Lewis. Touchdowns—Semeny, Bisa 3, Franks, Kuzma. Point after touchdown—Bisa. Referee—Swann. Umpire—Ransome. Head linesman—Mundell.

Leechburg Beats Kittanning High

LEECHBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—Leechburg High brought its season to a successful close today by walloping the Kittanning team, 12 to 6 on the local gridiron. Angrove scored early in the first period and W. Oldfield carried the ball over late in the fourth period for the final. Walheim and Brotch were Leechburg's outstanding linemen on the defense. The lineup:

Leechburg—12.		Kittanning—6.
Brotch	L.E.	Lynds
Quinbrack	L.T.	Cavin
Small	L.G.	Ellenberger
Brennan	C.	Shaffer
Rifflee	R.G.	Fritz
Hancock	R.T.	Pondeman
Walheim	R.E.	Stannett
Sanders	Q.	Ericson
Angrove	L.H.	Wilson
Duncan	R.H.	Woodall
Oldfield	F.	DuMoore

Substitutions—W. Oldfield, Stocky, Wayne, Dabrine, Kittanning. Referee—Ahrens. Umpire and head linesman—Parry.

CALIFORNIA HIGH COPS

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 19.—The California High School eleven closed its 1927 season with a 7-6 victory over Donora here today. The visitors threatened often in the first half, but were outplayed in the closing periods. The lineup:

California—7.		Donora—6.
Pats	L.E.	Kalemon
Watkins	L.T.	Rizzuto
Underwood	L.G.	Bedford
Bratski	C.	Bouner
Lawler	R.G.	Crossman
Hill	R.T.	Royak
Lemmy	R.E.	Neil
Grabovich	Q.	Yanloo
J. Roberts	L.H.	Schmidt
Haley	R.H.	Greifer
C. Roberts	F.	Ercius

California	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—J. Roberts. Points after touchdown—J. Roberts to C. Roberts (pass). Officials—Byers. Referee—Tilton. Umpire—See.

RESERVES WIN, 18-0

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Nov. 19.—The Scottdale High School Reserves defeated Confluence High by the score of 18-0 here today. The lineup:

Confluence—0.		Scottdale—18.
Graff	L.E.	J. Slaughter
Philippi	L.T.	Langley
Holt	L.G.	A. Anderson
Trantz	C.	Bixler
Frazee	R.G.	Fite
L. Philippi	R.T.	Rutherford
Robinson	R.E.	Stevenson
Redrick	Q.	Stakleback
Kreger	L.H.	S. Boretsky
Sechler	R.H.	Miller
Mitchell	F.	Work

Touchdowns—Work, Cafferty and Ware.

Yale Center Suffers Two Leg Fractures

By Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 19.

DUDLEY CHARLESWORTH, crack Yale center and prominent candidate for All-American honors through his sterling play this season, suffered a fracture of two bones in his left ankle and a severe dislocation of the joint in the fourth period of the Harvard game today.

Charlesworth was carried from the field on a stretcher following a play in which French, Crimson halfback, plunged through his position. The ankle was X-rayed in the Yale locker room and set there by Dr. Thomas K. Richards, Harvard team physician.

TRIPLE TIE IN WEST PENN

Kingsley House and Trinity Church Triumph in Opening League Battles.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knickbkrs.	1	0	1.000	Webster H.	0	1	.000
Kingsley	1	0	1.000	Heinz House	0	1	.000
Trinity C.	1	0	1.000	Sharpsbrg Y	0	1	.000
Homewood	0	0	.000				

Kingsley House, led by Levin and Sarkin, easily defeated Heinz House in their opening West Penn League game at Heinz House Saturday night, 31 to 21. The teams battled to a deadlock in the first half, the score ending 14 to 14. Levin made 10 field goals for the winners. Beigenwald and Hrach starred for the losers. In the preliminary game, the Kingsley House Reserves defeated the Heinz House Reserves, 29 to 18. The score:

Heinz House—21.		Kingsley H.—31.
Weber	F.	Braccarelli
Kunze	F.	Levine
Beigenwald	C.	Palamone
Hrach	G.	Clasky
Schwiesher	G.	Larkin

Substitutions—Marshall for Weber. Field goals—Braccarelli, Levine 10, Palamone, Larkin 2, Weber 2, Kunze, Beigenwald 4, Hrach 2. Foul goals—Kingsley, 3 out of 9; Heinz, 3 out of 8. Referee—Dickley.

Trinity Church went into a triple tie for the first place when it traveled to Sharpsburg Y. M. C. A. and defeated the West Penn League team representing that institution Saturday night, 33 to 20. Webster, center of the Trinity quintet, starred with seven field goals. The score:

Trinity—33.		Sharpsburg Y—20.
Pahfuss	F.	Williams
Hunter	F.	Stein
Webster	C.	Robaugh
McCutcheon	G.	Seifert
George	G.	Lang

Substitutions—Moore for Hunter, Lehman for Stein, Brinkerhoff for McCutcheon, McCracken for Williams. Field goals—Pahfuss 5, Hunter 4, Webster 7, Lang 2, McCutcheon 2, George, Williams 4, McCracken 2, Stein, Robaugh 2. Foul goals—Trinity, 7 out of 19; Sharpsburg, 4 out of 10. Referee—Rothenbach.

Lancer Club Wins Central Inaugural

The Pittsburgh Lancers defeated the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery in the opening game of the Central League season Saturday night on the Lancer floor, 36 to 28. Ewing, star forward of the Lancers, came through with nine field goals. Baker starred for the losers with a half dozen baskets to his credit. The score:

Lancers—36.		176th F. A.—28.
Murski	F.	Baker
Ewing	F.	Murphy
Oakley	C.	Goodwin
Murawski	G.	Leher
Anderson	G.	McFarland

Field goals—Ewing 9, Murawski 3, Ziegler 2, Baker 6, Murphy 1, Goodwin 3, Weber 2, McFarland. Foul goals—Lancers, 8 out of 19; One Hundred and Seventy-sixth, 2 out of 7. Referee—Smith.

Erie Central Wins At Johnstown, 13-6

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—Erie Central High started off in whirlwind fashion against Johnstown High today, scoring early in the first quarter on a 40-yard run by Howell and a 25-yard forward pass, but the locals recovered their poise and the game wound up with Erie a 13-6 victor.

Johnstown's revamped team, a new backfield combination being developed when four members of the squad rebelled, made an impressive and surprising showing. Holcomb, who scored Erie's first six-pointer in the first quarter, caught a forward pass in the following period and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. A lateral pass, with Rice carrying the ball, netted Johnstown 20 yards in the same period and resulted in the local score. H. Lambert, for the locals, and Holcomb and Cunsolino for Erie, were outstanding. Cruikshank pulled in several passes for sizeable gains to help Johnstown chalk up eight first downs to Erie's six. The lineup:

Erie—13.		Johnstown—6.
Daley	L.E.	R. Lambert
Clough	L.T.	Haire
Speer	L.G.	Liebfried
Siefert	C.	Gallikar
Silte	R.G.	Meyers
Walker	R.T.	Boring
Lyons	R.E.	Cruikshank
Cunsolino	Q.	Rice
Johnston	L.H.	H. Lambert
Howell	R.H.	Price
Holcomb	F.	Irwin

Score by periods—

Erie	7	6	0	0	—13
Johnstown	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Holcomb (2), Rice. Point after touchdown—Cunsolino (placement). Substitutions—Kuhn for Howell, Cunsol for Walker, Young for Irwin, Ludwig for Silte, Tuckman for Liebfried, Silte for Clough, Owens for Meyers, Irwin for Young, Laffer for Price, Glosser for R. Lambert, Howell for Kuhn. Referee—Frugh, Ohio Wesleyan; umpire, McCallum; head linesman, Henderson, Pittsburgh.

Youngstown South Wins Ninth in Row

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 19.—South High's crack eleven hung up its ninth straight victory and spoiled Girard High's undefeated record with a 14-0 triumph at Girard this afternoon. It was the first time Girard has ever lost a game at Avon Park. A flurry of passes brought two touchdowns for the Red and Blue in the third period. Girard crossed the line in the last period.

ROCCO VS. M'AULIFFE

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 19.—Jack McAuliffe, former Detroit heavyweight, now fighting out of New York under the management of Dan Morgan, today accepted terms for a 12-round bout here November 29 with Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City Italian. McAuliffe took the fight after Sandy Seifert suffered an infected finger and Battling Levinsky declined the issue, taking another bout in the East. Rocco has a long string of knockouts in the past several months and is greatly feared by the big boys.

90,000 WATCH STANFORD BEAT BEARS, 13 TO 6

Pop Warner's Team Completes Conference Season Without Defeat.

Break Robs California of Chance to Score and Possible Victory.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Stanford's mighty football machine fought its way to a dramatic 13-6 triumph over California here today.

The 35 years of rivalry between the two institutions has never brought a more thrilling encounter. It had 90,000 spectators on their feet cheering almost without intermission from the crack of the opening gun to the last smashing minute of play.

The cheer that rocked the big bowl as the final was posted meant that Stanford had finished its 1927 conference season undefeated and with as good as a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Only Southern California, by conquering Washington December 3, can dispute the Cardinal titular claims.

Opportunity beckoned early to Stanford and the big red eleven, quick to respond, crashed over a touchdown in the first period. Hyland, left halfback, dashed over the line and Hoffman kicked goal for the seventh point and a winning margin that California's smashing play and resultant touchdown in the third period could not overcome.

The Bears, lashed by Stanford's early aggresiveness, came back in the second period and early part of the third to batter the Redshirts over the field, scoring one touchdown and losing a second by a heartrending break. In the drive for touchdown that failed, Lom, halfback, was crowded out of bounds when within three inches of scoring turf. It was fourth down and the ball reverted to Stanford. California's touchdown was scored by Fitz, a substitute tackle. The try for the extra point failed.

In the last few minutes of play, with the game still belonging to anybody, Stanford worked the ball down by line plunges to the five-yard line. Here Hoffman worked the hidden-ball trick and cut his mark in California scoring ground for the second touchdown for the winers.

Bellefonte Academy Downs Erie Prep

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 19.—Playing in a foot of snow, Bellefonte Academy, former National prep school champion, defeated the Cathedral Prep eleven of Erie, here this afternoon, 13 to 6. Both of Bellefonte's touchdowns resulted from long runs by P. Smith, the first a 5-yard dash around left end and the second a 60-yard return of a punt.

Prep scored in the final period when Hickey dropped on a loose ball back of the Bellefonte goal line. The lineup:

Bellefonte—13.		Cathedral—6.
Starris	L.E.	Connelly
Semple	L.T.	Tierney
Kadick	L.G.	Alley
Osborne	C.	G. Williams
Lynch	R.G.	Kingsley
Vavra	R.T.	Carlson
Neff	R.E.	McGeever
Marker	Q.	E. Williams
P. Smith	L.H.	Murphy
Harries	R.H.	McGrath
Snare	F.	Quirk

Score by periods—

Bellefonte	13	0	0	0	—13
Cathedral	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutes: Bellefonte—Rommell for P. Smith, H. Smith for Harries, Joyst for Kadick, Temple for Marker, Trump for Snare, Gibboney for Semple, Flitsack for Vavra, Pflaum for Starris, Edrany for Lynch, P. Smith for Rommell, Harries for H. Smith, Kostick for Joyst, Marker for Temple, Snare for Trump, Semple for Gibboney, Vavra for Flitsack, Rommell for P. Smith, H. Smith for Harries, Temple for Marker, Trump for Snare. Cathedral Prep—Newcamp for Quirk, Sullivan for Carlson, McMurdo for McGeever, Quirk for Connelly, Frawe for Tierney, Hickey for Murphy, Ferrare for Kingsley, Amann for Alley, Fuller for G. Williams, Leonard for McGrath, Cooney for Sullivan, Moore for E. Williams, F. Williams for Leonard, Tierney for Alley for Amann, G. Williams for Fuller, McGrath for Leonard, Sullivan for Cooney, E. Williams for Moore, Leonard for E. Williams. Touchdowns—P. Smith (2), Hickey. Point after touchdown—Snare (pass). Referee—Fitting; umpire, Little; head linesman, Hart; field judge, Griswold.

Woodlawn High Beats Rochester

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 19.—Woodlawn High achieved a 10-year wish when Coach Nate Lyons's boys defeated Rochester High, 13 to 6, this afternoon. The Steelers displayed a strong running attack and scored both of their touchdowns mainly by the use of orthodox football. Rochester's touchdown was scored with a 30-yard forward pass. The Murphy brothers were the big stars of the day. The lineup:

Woodlawn—13.		Rochester—6.
Bailey	L.E. (C)	Buckenheimer
Hyzajtes (C)	L.T.	Duncan
Allen	L.G.	Lambert
Piccarilli	C.	Moore
Brown	R.G.	Weigle
Babich	R.T.	McIlvaine
Brennan	R.E.	Lowe
F. Murphy	Q.	Irvine
Joe Murphy	L.H.	Monroe
Young	R.H.	Davis
Alee	F.	Almquist

Score by periods—

Woodlawn	7	0	0	6	—13
Rochester	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Alee, Monroe. Try for point—Joe Murphy, Young; failed to try for point, Almquist. Referee—Fawcett, Westminster; umpire, Forbes, Geneva; head linesman, Gray, Bucknell; field judge, Shanks, Buffalo. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

Reed Golf Victor At Stanton Heights

The annual "Turkey Day" competition was on the Stanton Heights Golf Club's program yesterday, and despite the chill wind, contestants in five divisions turned out to engage in the affair. The event was medal play under full handicaps and the leaders were as follows:

First division, H. J. Reed, 85-5-80; second division, L. Brendt, 88-9-79; third division, Donald MacLeod, 92-12-80; Garland Mourning, 92-12-80; fourth division, T. W. Williams, 94-14-80; fifth division, J. C. Anderson, 97-20-77.

Ellwood City High Swamps Evans City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—Coach Peck Lee's Ellwood City High School team ran wild today and defeated Evans City, 127 to 0. It is the largest score a W. P. I. A. L. team has ever recorded against another in the history of the league, according to local belief. Ellwood City used 30 men in the game. Jim McMurdo was the high scorer with 49 points to his credit. Bill Lang helped things along with four touchdowns.

Independent Elevens Reluctant to Risk Records

The GREAT OUTDOORS By Gib Marsh

NOW that the small game hunting season is practically ended, the sportsmen will prepare to move into the big woods for the deer season, which opens December 1 and ends December 15. And the indications are there will be more deer hunters in the mountains next month than during any season since the hunters' license law was enacted, in 1913. The boys killed 11,646 legal bucks last year, and it is almost certain that record will be topped next month. That the kill during the coming season will be larger is based on the fact that the mountains contain more legal bucks than ever, and that they will be pursued by a larger army of hunters.

Gib Marsh.

Pennsylvania is fast becoming the banner deer shooting state of the nation. Sometimes I am questioned by those unfamiliar with the big game hunting sport when I make that statement. Nevertheless, it is true. Pennsylvania ranks third now in the total kill, with Minnesota and Michigan leading. In those two western states the sportsmen killed from 17,000 to 19,000 head annually. The statute books of those states include a buck law, so the total is exclusively of bucks. And not only is the Keystone State a banner deer hunting section, but it is the best bear shooting state in the nation. It is becoming better each year. Last year the boys jumped the record over the 1925 season by 4,000.

And by reason of the amendment made to the buck law in 1924, which abolished the shooting of pronged bucks, more and larger deer will be killed every year. And in a few years the Keystone State boys will be killing as many bucks as slain annually in Michigan and Minnesota.

THE deer shooting sport has thousands of patrons. I know scores of marksmen, trapshooters and rifle shooters who never go into the fields for small game, but would not miss the deer hunting season. Last year it was estimated there were nearly 200,000 hunters in the mountains during the two weeks of the deer season. This seems rather large, but that number of hunters could be scattered over the wilderness and devasted districts of Pennsylvania without any congestion. But the number will likely be larger this season for there seems to be even more interest in the sport. The sale of rifles, ammunition, other big game hunting equipment has been enormous and during the past year hundreds of new hunting lodges and camps have been constructed in the mountains and it is fair to estimate that army of deer hunters of last year will be increased another 50,000 next month.

As usual Clearfield, Clinton, Centre, Huntingdon, McKean, Forest, Elk, Lycoming, Sullivan and all of the northern counties will be the objectives of this army of hunters. Clad in their red trimmed hunting togs the boys will open hostilities early on the morning of December 1. Two methods of hunting deer are practiced in this state, the "driving method" and the method of "still hunting."

GROUPS from 10 to 25 hunters are necessary to apply the "driving" method. The group is divided, the hunters selected to do the shooting are assigned to the various deer runs at the edge of the large woods, while their companions march through the thicket toward the watchers, shouting, blowing horns, whistles, ringing cowbells and that noise-making squad fills the woods with terror, driving ahead the deer and every other wild creature therein. The deer start "legging it," usually toward the sections where the watchers with rifles are on duty. Then follows that sharp crack of the rifle, almost ear-splitting because of the modern high power ammunition. If there is but a single shot the drivers are almost assured the buck has been downed by one of their watchers.

But if there are a series of shots following, it conveys the doleful message to the drivers that the buck has successfully run the gantlet of watchers and probably is being shot at by some of the still hunters loitering in the vicinity. A driving crew will make a dozen drives during the day, combing the woods for miles around. While the "still hunter" goes it alone, that method is successful. After the first day of the season, when the driving crews have started the deer herds to mill about the mountains, the chances or opportunities for the "still hunter" are increased.

LIFE in the big game hunting camp is enjoyable. Modern invention has provided nearly every means of comfort for the hunter or forest dweller. The clothing for the big game hunter is light in weight, waterproof and warm. The skill of modern house builders has placed at the command of hunters a durable mountain dwelling which will prove a barrier to the worst elements of weather. Honestly some of these hunting camps are equipped with shower baths. Radios are common. And for the group of hunters who are going to live in tents the makers of hunting and camping equipment have invented a line of wares which will provide nearly as much comfort, shelter and warmth as to be found in a frame or stone structure.

But whether you bag a deer or not the outing provides real recreation in the heart of the wilderness in the early winter. And the quantity of food you can dispose of on a deer

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

PILOTS REFUSE TO SIGN TERMS FOR BIG GAMES

Attitude of Local Clubs Makes Task of Picking Champion Difficult One.

Pass Up Good Chance to Attract Large Crowd to Turkey Day Contests.

BY TOM BIRKS.

THE calm before the storm, that title fits the independent gridiron schedule for today, and a peek at the weakest list of games since the inception of the season points to one fact, that practically all of the managers are sitting back not willing to take a chance against strong opposition with Turkey Day and its great drawing powers only four days away.

Not all the managers in the unbeaten class have been sidestepping real competition this week, some of them, or at least two of the best known managers in the district, labored each evening until Thursday trying to line up something that smacked of real opposition for their charges today.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN

Of course, this awaiting Turkey day and its holiday fare might not be profitable as some of the managers think. The weather is uncertain at this time of the year and a bad day will ruin any sandlot crowd that wants to see a good attraction.

Manager Joe Tobin of Burns has booked the Corpus Christi outfit to meet Burns today and fans feel that the East Liberty outfit should not give the New Kensington club much trouble. But this should not be taken for granted. Stack's club played a whale of a game against the Ityans and had not that sensational opening run of Sonny O'Neill's been turned to account there is more than a possibility that Corpus Christi might have finished on the right side of the slate.

Burns is using this game as a pointer for the big tilt Thursday, when McCheseytown comes to the Allegheny River field to meet the Stein aggregation. Tobin feels that Burns will take the Latrobe team into camp. The Burns manager scouted the McGinnis outfit at Christy Park last Sunday and feels that of the Main Line team to a championship. But while Joe feels that way, there are plenty of fans that feel McCheseytown will beat Burns as easily as it did the Amicus.

What will C. M. C., Ryans and Carrick Odds do Turkey Day? Gossip from the North Side seems to give the inference that the Sullivan outfit does not care to play on the holiday. But it is hardly possible that a keen business outfit like the Fairley group will pass up Thanksgiving Day, especially when the team is in the running and in the undefeated class.

GOOD SEASON

The North Siders feel that they are in for a good season and the financial side is not overlooked, so, with that in mind, C. M. C. and Ryans should get together and that game at the Bluff should draw a wonderful crowd.

Defeating West View seems to have been a tough break for Frank Weaver, who handles the booking affairs of the Carrick Odds. The Carrick club is finding it tough to book any games following that decisive victory over the Muzzio team, proving that it does not always pay to have a winner.

Something interested the writer during the week in the matter of contracts made in the arranging of a game. The contract stated that the visiting team could name or bring along the umpire for the game. Well, whether the home team manager thought he was doing the visitors a favor or the visiting manager figured he was getting an even break on the selection of the officials is a matter of conjecture. But the fact remained the umpire in question might have been 100 miles away from the scene of action for all the part he played in calling the plays.

It seems, except in some cases that the writer can name, there is little or no co-operation between the referee and umpire in the running of a game, and that also goes for the headlinesman. In one game recently the referee remarked: "I wonder where h learned his football, out in the sticks?" and the man in question probably knows the rudiments of football as well as any official in the district. But the fact remained the referee never heeded the umpire in that game, and that condition is more than evident in quite a number of games. All referees should know just who the umpire is for an important game. And should he not be competent, the referee should say so before the game starts.

Wisconsin Harriers Win Big Ten Title

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Cross-country runners of the University of Wisconsin won their third consecutive Western Conference championship here today, finishing with 51 points. Illinois was second with 57 and Minnesota third with 88.

John Zola, Wisconsin, was individual winner, finishing the 4.8 miles in 24 minutes 56 seconds.

Forty-two runners representing all the Western Conference schools but Purdue took part in the race. Chicago was represented by but two runners and did not enter in the team scoring.

Following the Minnesota team, the surprise team of the race, Iowa, finished with 98 points. The other scores were: Ohio, 124; Indiana, 129; Michigan, 133, tied, and Northwestern, 220.

BIG GOLF SEASON AHEAD

Next May promises to be a busy time for golfers and golf followers in England. During three weeks of that month there will be held the British open championship, the women's championship and women's international team matches, and the men's amateur championship.

State Stars Who Clash with Pitt Thursday

JOHN S. (CY) LUNGREN, quarterback of Coach Hugo Bezdek's Penn State College eleven, which plays Pitt in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic between the two institutions in the Pitt Stadium next Thursday afternoon.

LEADER OF THE NITTANY LIONS, John P. Roepke himself. Roepke is the star halfback and captain of the Penn State gridders and has been the leading inspiration of the team in its great work so far this season. The local fans have not yet forgotten his great work in the battle with the Panthers in the Stadium last Thanksgiving Day and if he goes as well next Thursday he will be a troublesome young man for the Pittites to handle.

ROGER S. MAHONEY, fighting center of the Blue and White. He will be called upon to oppose Andy Cutler in the Turkey Day clash. State lost to Bucknell early in the season, but rallied to defeat Syracuse, Navy and Penn, and tie New York University.

Win String Boosts State's Hopes for Victory Over Pitt

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 19.—Penn State will turn to the West this week for the windup of its 1927 season. After meeting the onslaughts of teams from the East and invading two foreign fields to win brilliant victories, the Lions now are looking toward the final game Thanksgiving Day with Pittsburgh.

Practice for the Panther game is well under way and there will be only one or two more workouts before the Lions leave. The squad was given a rest Monday after last week's ticipate in other sports during the rest of the college year. Roepke, Lungren, Harrington and Lesko are members of the ball team, the first game with New York University, but every day since then has been a busy one for the Lions, with thorough drills in all departments of the game. The State men realize that Pitt will be the toughest opponent of the season and are expecting the hardest kind of competition. While they have been unable to point for any particular game on the schedule, the Lions have always had thoughts of the Pitt game tucked away in the furthermost corner of their minds, waiting until this week to begin actual preparation for the Panthers.

It has been seven seasons since the last State victory over a Pitt team. Tie games were played in 1920 and 1921, but every other contest went to the Panther elevens. At the beginning of the season Pitt appeared to have much the stronger team, but victories over all opponents except Bucknell have heartened the State fans to such an extent that they believe their favorites capable of turning the trick after seven disappointments.

The Thanksgiving Day game will mark the end of football careers for nine of the Penn State regulars. Capt. Johnny Roepke, Lungren, Pincura, Dangerfield, Harrington, Mahoney, Lesko, Hastings and Darragh will be graduated in June. Hewitt and Livermore, two substitutes who have played in parts of several games, also will be lost to future teams. With the exception of these two and Pincura and Dangerfield all of these seniors will partwo also playing basketball; Hastings and Darragh lacrosse players, and Mahoney a boxer and wrestler.

Bellevue High Beats Avalon

The Bellevue High School football team was crowned champion of the North Boroughs Saturday when it defeated its old rival from Avalon High in a hard-fought battle on the Bellevue Field, 10 to 7.

Trailing by a score of 7 to 0 at the end of the third quarter, the Bellevue gridders opened a determined drive in the closing stages of the contest, scoring all of their 10 points to nose out their rival of long standing.

The game, the feature event on the schedules of both teams, drew a crowd of 1,200 and was replete with thrills. Avalon got away to what appeared to be a comfortable lead in the second quarter when Hermes scored a touchdown. S. Caddick added the extra point with a forward pass.

Birch, substitute for Banks, crashed across the line in the fourth quarter and Uptegraff added the extra point with a plunge through the line, tying the score. Near the close of the game, Rich sent a beautiful 32-yard placement kick to win the contest. The lineup:

Bellevue High—10.		Avalon—7.
Shomaker	L. E.	Brooks
Parker	L. T.	Hermes
McCandless	L. G.	Scott
Rocks	C.	Frederick
Snyder	R. G.	Clark
Rich (C.)	R. T.	Sweet
Banks	R. E.	Kelley
Uptegraff	Q.	Caddick
Duncan	L. H.	Springer
Davies	R. H.	Sayler
Pearcely	F.	S. Caddick

Touchdowns—Birch, substitute for Banks; Hermes. Points after touchdowns — Uptegraff, line plunge; S. Caddick, forward pass. Field goals—Rich, placement. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Park. Umpire—Todd. Linesman—Hart.

ARMY DEFEATS URSINUS, 13-0

Cadet Reserves are Held Even, But Regulars Tally Two Touchdowns.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Army, in its final home appearance of the season, won from Ursinus today by a score of 13 to 0. The visitors played Army's reserve eleven, which started the game to an even contest during the first period.

At the opening of the second quarter the Army coaches put in their varsity team and scored one touchdown. The same aggregation, however, was set back by a determined stand which Ursinus made on its one-yard line in this quarter. The Cadets surrendered the ball at this point and Moyer punted out of danger.

In the second period Army scored again through fine work of Draper, who in three plays went successively for 22-yard, 12-yard and 10-yard gains from the Ursinus 45-yard line. Draper finally went over for the second touchdown. Ursinus never threatened Army's goal line.

Moyer's fine all-round work and Ergod's performance at end featured in the visitors' play. Piper and Draper starred for Army. The lineup:

Army—13.		Ursinus—0.
Bloomfield	R. E.	Paist
Ergod	R. T.	Helfrich
Brownlee	R. G.	Schell
Pearson	C.	Black
Harris	L. G.	Jell
Saunders	L. T.	Stine
Kenny	L. E.	Johnson
Gilbert	Q.	Moyer
Draper	R. H.	Jeffers
Piper	L. H.	Lestaire
Allen	F.	Benner

Score by periods:

Army	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Piper (sub for Lambert), Draper. Points after touchdown—Wilson (placement). Referee—J. E. Hennessey, Brown. Umpire—A. C. Tyler, Princeton. Linesman—J. R. Desmond, Harvard. Field Judge—E. W. Carlson, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Grove City Back Tops Mercer Scorers

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 19.—Scoring 18 touchdowns and two points after touchdown, Jimmy Dunn, local halfback, led the Mercer county individual football scoring race this year. Frank Clary, Sharpsville, still has a chance to nose out "Peanuts" Forker, Grove City, for second place.

ARNOLD SCHOOL LOSES

Arnold Prep journeyed to St. James in Hagerstown, Md., for the last game of the season Friday, and took a 28 to 0 whitewashing. The St. James boys played a strong, fast game, making their first touchdown when Warfield intercepted a forward pass and found an open field before him. Arnold held for three downs on the one-yard line before the second touchdown. Fichtel, McEwan and Hannan starred for the local boys, and Weems, Warfield and De Jarnon for St. James. The lineup:

Arnold—28.		St. James—28.
Lantes	L. E.	Crane
Harbison	L. T.	Kellum
Painter	L. G.	Jones
Crawford	C.	Hunter
McEwan	R. G.	J. Allen
B. Kounts	R. T.	Dutton
Kelly	R. E.	Moore
Cerra	Q.	Weems
Fichtel	L. H.	Leon
S. Kounts	R. H.	DeJarnon
Hannan	F.	Weston

Score by quarters:

Arnold	0	0	0	0—0
St. James	0	6	0	14—28

Substitutions—Arnold, McConahey for H. Lord; St. James, Warfield for Bishop. Touchdowns—Warfield 2, Moore, DeJarnon. Goals from touchdown—Weston, Hunter. Referee—Collier, Washington and Jefferson. Umpire—Sembler, Maryland. Head linesman—Moore, Michigan. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

BOB CATS LOSE TO ST. XAVIER

Cincinnati Eleven Crushes West Viirginians in Homecoming Clash, 41 to 6.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19.—The St. Xavier Musketeers celebrated the annual home-coming today with an overwhelming victory over the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats here today, 41 to 6. The Saint stadium was packed with 7,500 rabid football fans gathered for the big classic and saw the Mountaineer state representatives fall before the attack of Coach Meyer's Big Green eleven.

Powerful line thrusts by Stotsbery, giant 220-pound fullback, and smashing end and tackle plays by Burns and Allgier proved the undoing of the Bobcats. Five minutes after the opening kickoff the Musketeers had registered their first score aided materially by a fumble on the Wesleyan 15-yard line. McGrath recovered the Wesleyan fumble and from there the Saints scored, Stotsbery taking it over on his second try at the center of the line from the two-yard marker.

St. Xavier scored a pair of touchdowns in the second period. The first came on a plunge from the one-yard line by Cain, after Burns, Allgier and Stotsbery had rushed the ball down the field from their own 41. Burns made the second touchdown on a 20-yard pass from Allgier.

Wesleyan showed its best offensive strength in the latter part of the first half. McClung went into the game for Davis and immediately began a drive that scored for the Bobcats, Miller going over from the two-yard line. Rodriguez and McClung gained at will through the Musketeer line during the drive and the Bobcats showed real power, Kolopus missed the goal.

A fumble in the first minute of the second half paved the way for the fourth Saint touchdown. Miller fumbled and Burns picked up the ball on the 28, running it to the 15 before he was downed. Allgier ran left end for the score. Bob King raced 95 yards for the next score after he had intercepted a Wesleyan lateral pass on his five-yard marker. The final touchdown came when Clines passed over the goal line to Burns. Capt. Wenzel kicked five out of six extra points.

Stotsbery, Burns and Allgeier were in the limelight for the Musketeers, while Capt. Wenzel and Maloney played a fine game on the line for the winners.

McClung was the big man for Wesleyan, with Rodriguez aiding him. McClung played his best brand of football in some weeks. Capt. Alvis and Noah Anderson looked good on the line. Spotafore, playing his first game at tackle, was also in the limelight. The lineup:

Wesleyan—6.		St. Xavier—41.
Alvis (C.)	L. E.	Bob King
Spotafore	L. T.	(C.) Wenzel
Pugh	L. G.	Sherman
N. Anderson	C.	Maloney
Bader	R. G.	Baker
Bullington	R. T.	Yehan
Bailey	R. E.	McGrath
Rachael	Q.	Clines
Miller	L. H.	Burns
Davis	R. H.	Allgier
Rodriguez	F.	Stotsbery

Score by quarters:

Wesleyan	0	6	0	0—6
St. Xavier	6	14	7	14—41

Touchdowns—St. Xavier—Stotsbery, Cain, Burns 2, Allgeier, Bob King. Wesleyan—Miller. Points after touchdown—St. Xavier, Wenzel 5. Substitutions—Wesleyan: Rollins for Bader, McClung for Davis, Hurd for Rush, Rosenzweig for Bullington, Craig for Rodriguez. Notre for Spotafore, Hagerino for Bailey, Westfalls for Rachel. St. Xavier: Cain for Clines, Jansen for Yehan, Ray King for Stotsbery, Clines for Cain, Ralph for Wenzel. Referee—Jim Durfee, Williams. Umpire—R. W. Festerwall, Ohio Wesleyan. Linesman—Roy Eichenlaub, Notre Dame.

RACE WORTH $50,000

The New Orleans Handicap, feature of the winter race meeting at the Fair Grounds track in New Orleans, carries the largest all-age purse in America—$50,000 net to the winner and the total of nomination and starting fees divided among the second, third and fourth horses.

PITT FRESHIES BEAT WEST VA.

Panthers Pressed to Defeat Mountaineer Yearlings by Score of 13 to 2.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 19.—The Pitt Freshmen defeated the West Virginia Freshmen here this afternoon by a 13-2 score. The Panther Cubs had all the best of the play in the first half, when they registered five first downs while the little Mountaineers were getting two. However, the West Virginia Freshmen came back in the second half and completely outplayed their opponents. Coach Homer Martin's eleven made 10 first downs to Pitt's one in the second canto and made the longest sustained drive of the game only to lose the ball on downs on the Panther one-foot line after having a first down on the Pitt four-yard line. Valenchis and Anderson gained the most ground for the Panthers while Stump and Varney gained repeatedly through the line and by tossing a dozen or more passes that were completed. Stump contributed several nice returns of punts and almost got loose twice.

The Panther Cubs scored in the first quarter when after several exchanges of punts Jones intercepted a West Virginia pass in midfield and raced to the Mountaineer 23-yard line before he was downed. Here the Panthers staged their only sustained drive of the entire game. Three line smashes, including an 11-yard off-tackle thrust by Anderson, brought the ball to the West Virginia seven-yard line. Three thrusts at the West Virginit line netted only three yards, and then Valenchis took the ball on a reverse play and went through right tackle for a touchdown. The try for point was wide but Howard was off-side and the point was awarded.

The Panther Cubs never threatened the Mountaineer goal line again although they scored another touchdown. Late in the third quarter the little Mountaineers had carried the ball from their own 25-yard line to the Pitt 12-yard stripe when Varney fumbled and Crissinger, Pitt guard, picked up the ball and ran 88 yards for a touchdown. The little Mountaineers came right back and took the ensuing kick-off and ran and passed their way to the Panther one-foot line, where they were finally stopped after four line plunges failed to gain four yards. Anderson in attempting to punt from behind his own goal line stepped out of bounds and automatically registered a safety which counted two points for the West Virginia Freshmen.

After the safety was scored Anderson punted from his own 20-yard line to the West Virginia 35-yard line, where Stump caught the ball and ran it back to midfield. Punts were exchanged twice after neither eleven could gain and the battle ended with the ball in midfield in West Virginia's possession.

The lineup:

West Virginia—2		Pitt Frsh.—13.
Potts	L. E.	Wagner
Morgan	L. T.	Venezos
Gordon	L. G.	Carr
Morris	C.	Milligan
Pinster	R. G.	Crissinger
Williams	R. T.	(C) Tully
Hamilton	R. E.	Lesko
Howard	Q.	Baker
Varney	L. H.	Jones
Hall	R. H.	Valenchis
Varney	F.	Anderson

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	0	0	0	2—2
Pitt Freshmen	7	0	6	0—13

Substitutions—W. Va., Howard for Hamilton, caugh for Howard, Haddad for Pinster, Basil for Morgan, Fulton for Bartrug, Serachin for Bratshaw; Pitt, Anderson for Tully, Williams for ones, Tully for Anderson, Jones for Williams, Zems for Wagner, Williams for Jones, Greenberg for Carr, Anderson for Tully, Fugi for Greenberg, Schultz for Valenchis. Touchdowns—Pitt, Valenchis, Crissinger. Safety—Anderson (Pitt). Pitt was awarded point after touchdown because West Virginia was unofficial. Officials: Referee—Ward Lanham, West Virginia. Umpire—A. W. McMillen, Pitt. Head linesman—S. W. Johnson, Mt. Union. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

GENEVA SWAMPS THIEL, 67-6, TO WIN CLASS "B" LAURELS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 19.—Col. Bo McMillin's Geneva eleven closed the season here today by crushing Thiel College, 67 to 6, and thereby annexing the minor college title of the tri-state district as well as another tri-state conference title.

The Covenanters used an attack of off-tackle plays and end runs that gained consistently and worked with more regularity the longer the game lasted.

McMillin's proteges tried several passes, but the cold day hampered their effectiveness. The running attack was sufficient, however, to swamp the Holleran clan which looked good only in the first few minutes when they pushed over a touchdown. Bill Myers, Lutheran back, snatched a Geneva pass out of the air on the gold and white's 40-yard line, but was unable to gain consistently. A lateral pass moved the ball up to the 25-yard line and then a forward pass placed it on the one-yard line. It took three punches at the Gold and White line before Patterson went over.

Then Geneva opened up. Gradually the Covenanters beat back the Lutheran defense and as the game wore on the score mounted proportionately.

Geneva employed straight football in the main. Tossing an occasional lateral or forward pass for the purpose of opening up the Thiel defense Geneva did the most damage with the running game. After leading 21 to 6 at the half the McMillin horde went wild. Three touchdowns were scored in the third period. A 40-yard pass and a 17-yard run, a 15-yard pass and a 5-yard run and two runs of 12 yards each brought about the big markers.

Of the four touchdowns in the fourth period two were plays which on each occasion netted 37 yards. One was a pass from Flenniken to Schachern and the other a pass from the same strong armed Flenniken to Pinkerton.

Ollie Harris, Mac Flenniken and Johnny Knappik flashed along with the other Covenanter backs in today's victory. Harris was his usual self with smashing interference that paved the way for many big gains. Knappik pulled several brilliant runs while in the game and hurled a forward that was good for 40 yards. Flenniken on the whole had no trouble with his forwards, because of the cold weather, but had several flings that were good for long gains.

The Lutherans flashed very little good football. Their line was outclassed from end to end. After seeing his team defeated Tommy Holleran used his entire supply of reserves, while McMillin likewise ran in everyone that was on the bench. The lineup:

Geneva—67.		Thiel—6.
Lloyd	L. E.	Pinford
Magliocco	L. T.	Rhoten
Haude	L. G.	Leonard
E. Myers (C.)	C.	Mentis
Cullen	R. G.	Pinkerton
Madden	R. T.	Dimperio
Davis	R. E.	Sowinski
Schachern	Q.	Mitchell
Pinkerton	L. H.	Schrage
Harris	R. H.	W. Myers
Flenniken	F.	Patterson

Score by periods—

Geneva	14	7	19	27—	67
Thiel	6	0	0	0—	6

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Substitutions: Geneva—Knapp for Pinkerton, Preece for Harris, Willoughby for Cullen, Emerich for Schachern, Pinkerton for Flenniken, Harris for Preece, Flenniken for Harris, Myers for Turnerate, Booth for Davis, Campbell for Willoughby, Mentz for Campbell, Schachern for Knappik, Haude for Mentz, Cullen for Hineman.

Players Form Barrage When Grid Pants Rip

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 19.

MAC FLENNIKEN became panic-stricken in today's Thiel-Geneva game—and who wouldn't under like circumstances? Flenniken was sprinting around Thiel's left end and when a Lutheran defensive man made a wild stab at him as he darted by, something ripped—the seat of Flenniken's pants was off. Time was called while the Geneva and Thiel players grouped about Flenniken and he was supplied with a new pair of pants.

N. Y. U. FEASTS ON ALLEGHENY

Powerful Violet Eleven Overwhelms Methodists by 81-0 Score.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—In its penultimate game of the season today, New York University's eleven went on a scoring spree against a light Allegheny team, scoring 12 touchdowns and nine points after touchdown for a total of 81 points to Allegheny's none. The Allegheny eleven never carried the ball beyond its own 40-yard line and its frantic attempt to break into Violet territory with forward passes always ended in disaster. Alert New York University accounted for half a dozen interceptions that were ultimately turned into touchdowns.

Conners scored the first touchdown in the opening period and Strong kicked goal. In the second quarter Connors, Briante and Normel, a substitute, crossed the Allegheny goal. Strong kicked another point after touchdown and Connors accounted for two. Coach Meehan sent his second string line into the fray in the third quarter and behind them Briante, Conners, Strong and Roberts, a substitute, scored. Strong kicked two points after touchdown and missed two in the final quarter. The midget backfield went in for New York University. Follette scored twice, Hormel once and Shapiro once.

Roberts kicked three points after touchdown out of four attempts. Frank Briante, ex-captain of the Violet, ran his total yardage for the season to 1,352, eclipsing Red Grange's season record. The lineup:

N. Y. U.—81.		Allegheny—0.
Looser	L. E.	Hughes
Grant	L. T.	Runneson
Meyers	L. G.	Cober
Dunn	C.	Jackson
Bunyan	R. G.	Bridges
Miller	R. T.	Davis
Riordan	R. E.	Steven
Connor	Q.	Rowlinson
Hill	L. H.	Thompson
Strong	R. H.	Lusk
Briante	F.	C. White

Score by periods:

New York U.	7	21	26	27—	81

Touchdowns—Conners 2, Briante 2, Strong (sub for Connors), Robert, Follette 2 (sub for Strong), Hormel 2 (sub for Hill, Shapiro (sub for Briante). Points after touchdowns—Strong 4, placement kicks; Connors 2, placement kicks; Roberts 3.

Officials—P. F. Braden, Boston College, referee. J. V. Murray, Boston College, umpire. A. J. Rooney, Boston College, headlinesman.

Dickinson Meets Bucknell Thursday

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—Two of central Pennsylvania's greatest college gridiron rivals will meet when Dickinson clashes with Bucknell in the latter's Memorial Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

The pigskin history of these two institutions dates back to 1888, when the Bisons dropped Dickinson for an 18 to 8 count. Since that time the teams have met 32 times, with Bucknell winning 14 times, Dickinson five times and three of the battles ending in deadlocks.

Skibo Varsity Eleven Leaves for Battle on Coast

TECH REFUSES BIDS TO TILTS IN WEST, SOUTH

Tartans Reject New Orleans, Hawaii and Denver Invitations to Battles.

Three Schools Seek to Have Skibos Extend Oregon Trip to Include Another Game.

The gridiron warriors of Carnegie Tech left for Oregon last night, and if the sports heads of three other universities had any say in the matter, the Skibo itinerary also would include "stop-overs" for games in Colorado, Louisiana and Hawaii.

Before "hopping off" for the West yesterday, Clarence (Buddy) Overend, genial graduate manager of athletics at Carnegie, dispatched three messages, and each message was a refusal. One refusal went to Loyola at New Orleans. Loyola asked that the Tartans appear there for a post-season game on December 31, and intimated that a place on the Tartans' 1928 schedule would be highly acceptable. Overend answered both suggestions with regrets.

The destination of the second message was Denver University at Denver, Colorado. It read very much the same as its predecessor, in that Denver's suggestion was that the Skibos break the monotony of their return journey was declined with thanks.

The third and last message was to William (Bill) Peet at Honolulu, former Pittsburgh sports writer. Peet, acting in behalf of the University of Hawaii, had urged that the Carnegieites continue their jaunt to the isle made famous by ukes and the hula. A football game, and not a hula, however, was to be considered as the attraction.

Overend closed all message with the announcement that the Oregon game marked the close of the Carnegie schedule, and that the card would not be reopened.

TECH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Tartans, A crowd numbering less than 10,000 watched the U. of Detroit's Red machine win.

The Detroit team that flattened old Tech yesterday was one of the best college teams to appear in Pittsburgh this year and is worthy of ranking with Nebraska and Wash-Jeff. It was the first team to utilize the lateral and backward pass to any extent.

Both elevens were handed tough breaks early in the contest. First, Detroit lost its quarterback, Mullins, who cavorts under the nickname of Moon. He suffered a broken ankle and was carried from the field and removed to the West Penn Hospital.

Shortly afterwards, Glenn Moorhead, Tech's best ball-carrying back, had his leg twisted and also was carried from the field. The loss of Moorhead was more of a blow to Tech than was the withdrawal of Mullins to Detroit, for it left the Tartans with no experienced end runner, a condition that is exceedingly embarrassing to a Plaid team.

Even though they outplayed Tech for the greater part of the game, the Detroiters were forced to come from behind in a thrilling fourth period to win the game. They scored in the first and last quarters, failing each time to get the extra point after the touchdown. Carnegie scored its lone touchdown in the third quarter and led, 7 to 6, until the closing minutes of the game.

Detroit lived up to all that had been told about it in its game yesterday. Coached under the Rockne system, the Titans displayed a collection of tricky and deceptive formations, with lateral, double, triple and basketball passes galore. Lloyd Brazil, the Titans' flashy halfback, played splendid football, and lacks only the drive and sheer power to make him the equal of Fresnell, the Nebraska ace, who performed so valiantly against Pitt in the stadium last week.

The game was a thrilling collection of all that is right and wrong in football. The Tartans were both brilliant and deplorable. Detroit started sustained drive after sustained drive only to be checked by a spotted Carnegie defense when within striking distance of the goal line.

Tech suffered considerably from mental lapses and was unable to check Detroit's well conceived aerial attack. Detroit's first touchdown, tallied in the first period, came as a result of Harper's fumble of Brazil punt. Harpster dropped the ball on the nine-yard line and it rolled across the goal. He ran back, picked it up, and with three Titans charging down upon him dove back across the line and downed the ball on the one foot mark. He was forced to punt out from under the goal post and Brazil, Detroit safety man, returned the kick from the 40-yard to the 29-yard line. Maloney, Brazil and Connell alternated in crashing through the crumbling Tech line for two first downs and placed the ball on the four-yard mark. With the Tech defense drawn in too far, in an attempt to stop what they thought would be a line smash by Fullback Maloney, Maley, the Titan quarterback, shot a pass to Connell, who stepped across the goal line unhindered. Maloney missed a placement goal in the try for the extra point.

There was no scoring in the second period, although both elevens threatened. Detroit had somewhat of a chance when Brazil intercepted a pass and raced to the Tech 35-yard line, but Carnegie held and Detroit was forced to punt.

Toward the last of the quarter, Harpster got off a beautiful 47-yard kick that soared over the goal line. Detroit put the ball in play on the 20, and on the second play drew a 15-yard penalty, which set them back to their own five-yard line. At this point, Brazil crossed up the Tech defense by running the ball instead of punting, but he was tackled hard as he passed the 12-yard mark by Kousman and he fumbled, Kousman recovering the ball. Here, I think, Coach Steffen pulled a boner. He sent Red Kennedy, who so far has failed miserably to do a thing against a real ball team, to run the ends. Kennedy lost four yards on his first trial, then lost 10 on his second. War Horse Letzelter, who should have been ripping the line, all the time Kennedy was wasting time and valuable yardage on end runs, hit the line for a yard.

Harpster made an effort to gain through the air, but the pass failed and Detroit took the ball on downs on the 21-yard line. Brazil, on his first play of what proved to be the last of the period, and half, ripped through the center of the line, broke clear and ran 42 yards before he was downed.

Wally Steffen had inserted in the lineup in the second quarter old Pete Stauffer, a halfback, whom he has kept on the bench all season. Pete went in when Glenn Moorhead was hurt and he handled himself well, gaining ground almost every time he carried the ball.

In the third period, after an exchange of punts, the Tartans secured possession of the ball on the 30-yard line when Brazil was hurried with one of his boots. The old Statue of Liberty play, with Stauffer carrying the ball, gained seven yards. Letzelter tornadoed through the center of the line for a first down. Pete and Cyril combined to smash the Tital line for another first and 10, and then Letzelter and English made a first down, employing a line buck and the end around play. They took the ball on the six-yard line, Harpster tossed a short pass to English, who was nailed on the very goal line. Letzelter then drove through the center of the line for the Tartan touchdown. He added the extra point from placement.

With the score 7 to 6 against them, the Titans lived up to their name and, after receiving the kickoff, aided by a 15-yard penalty, Brazil and Capt. Connell worked the ball to the 27-yard line. Brazil hit the line again for seven yards, placing the pigskin on the 22 as the quarter ended.

Four plays at the line went floote, and the Tartans cheered their near-frozen supporters by taking the ball on downs. Tech punted and Detroit found themselves with the pigskin in their possession on the 44-yard line. Brazil dropped back to punt formation and heaved a long pass which was intended for John Phelan, but the heave was interrupted by Harpster on the 36-yard line. He returned it with a fine dash of 28 yards to the Detroit 36. The big red line held Tech in complete check, Harpster finally punting out of bounds on the 24-yard line. Brazil dashed around and on a double pass for 24 yards. He again attempted a pass and once again Harpster intercepted, this time on his own 27-yard line.

He punted on the second down this time, the ball rolling dead on the 50-yard stripe.

Here started the drive that brought the victory to the Michigan eleven. Captain Connell made mincemeat out of the left side of the Tech line for 15 yards. He threw a pass to Phelan for eight more, gained a yard at center, which gave the Titans a first and ten on the 22. Connell made another yard at the center of the line, and Brazil, on a double pass, lateral pass and forward pass, heaved the ball 18 yards to Maloney, who was downed on the three-yard mark Tech took a momentary brace and threw Brazil for a four-yard loss, but Maloney, the giant fullback, crashed through center on the next play for the touchdown. He again missed the try for the extra point.

For the rest of the game, with the ball in their possession the most of the time, Tech resorted to a wild aerial attack, but failed to get even close to the goal line. They did net three first downs in the period, but that was all.

In the dying moments of the game, Harpster attempted a play which had it succeeded, would have been one of the most brilliant of the year. He was carrying the ball himself around the left side of his own line. Two of the Titans were coming toward him and were certain to nail him within the moment. Glancing to the side, he saw three of his own players within 5 yards, so he deliberately fumbled the ball with the wild hope that one of them would pick it up and turn it into a score. But Lardner, Detroit center, dove out of the crowd and fell on it.

WALTER P. STEFFEN, Carnegie Tech Football Coach.

Wally Steffen Says:

DETROIT has a fine football team, and I think it is as powerful as any we have played this year, with the possible exceptions of Pitt and New York. The line is heavy and the backs are clever and all good ball carriers.

Detroit uses the lateral pass well and handles the ball in a sure and clever manner. Brazill is one of the best halfbacks I have seen this year, and is a true triple threat man.

Tech failed to play heads up defense football and lost one or two scoring opportunities when the line failed to hold and allowed Detroiters to break through and smear out backs before they could get started. I was well pleased with the way in which Pete Stauffer came through yesterday and believe he will develop into a very capable ball carrier. It was unfortunate that Moorhead had to be injured so early in the game, for he was gaining, almost at will around the Detroit ends and we missed his speed and experience a lot later in the game.

Coach Dorais Says:

By CHARLES E. (GUS) DORAIS,
Head Coach, U. of Detroit Football Team.

CARNEGIE TECH played fine football, and there was certainly no disgrace attached to their defeat at our hands yesterday. I think Judge Steffen has a fine team, and one of the best quarterbacks in the game in Harpster.

Detroit played pretty good football yesterday, and Brazill, Captain Connell and Maloney all carried the ball as well as I could wish for. Our line worked better than it has been, also, which was quite a factor in our triumph.

The fact that Tech scored as many first downs as we did proves that they were always dangerous, and it took a lot of punch and fight for Detroit to come back in the last period and run across the touchdown that meant victory. I can easily see why no team has been able to keep Tech from scoring this season.

I do not believe that there has been a prettier punting duel staged for a long time than the one between Harpster and Brazill. The honors seemed to be even, as both were consistently good.

Jeannette High Beats Punxsy, 12-6

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 19.—Jeannette High school's aggregation handed the Punxsutawney eleven a setback here today by the score of 12 to 6. The Punxy lads staged a great attack in the final half of the game and had the locals on the run.

I. Ramsey, halfback on the Punxsy eleven, proved the big gun for the visitors. His ability to run the ball and pass made him stand out at all times.

Despite the cold winds, making first-class football impossible, a large number of fans attended. Lineup:

Jeannette—12.		Punxsutawney—6.
Lewitalis	L.E.	Fegley
Cross	L.T.	McMillan
Sarnevich	L.G.	W. Kingsley
Zilesky	C.	Cook
Kirk	R.G.	Gallagher
Bethune	R.T.	Gallagher
Cooper	R.E.	Bird
Sofka	Q.	Curry
Carey	L.H.	A. Rooney
Elliott	R.H.	L. Rooney
Layton	F.	Grubbs

Score by periods—

Jeannette	6	6	0	6—12
Punxsutawney	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Joseph, I. Rooney. Substitutions—Minkle for Carey, Burns for Cross, Pollock for Layton, Palmer for Bird, Duerbacher for Sofka, E. Kifer for Elliott, G. Kifer for Zilesnik, C. Miller for Sarnevich, Love for Bethune, Joseph for Minkle. Referee—Roehm, South Oil City; umpire, Dennis, Springfield; head linesman, Stringer, W. & J.

Blairsville High Beats Indiana, 6-0

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 19.—Blairsville High defeated its ancient rival, Indiana, here today in the hardest fought battle of the season for both teams by the score of 6-0. Varratto made the only score of the game when he smeared a beautiful pass from Deluca and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. The game was featured by fine line play of Indiana and Blairsville and the offensive play of Verratto and Deluca. The lineup:

Blairsville—6.		Indiana—0.
Clackner	R.E.	McGregor
Sasala	R.T.	Longwell
Waugaman	R.G.	Halow
West	C.	Sprankle
Brothers	L.G.	McHenry
McKee	L.T.	Hicks
Henry	L.E.	Morehead
Cardillenes	Q.	Loach
Archibald	R.H.	Harper
Jarvis	L.H.	Ahrle
Deluca	F.	Malcolm

Substitutions—Blairsville: Varratto, Archibald, Gearhart, Fullerener. Indiana—Malcolm, Hagans, Woodenwell. Touchdown—Varratto.

Har-Brack Union Downs Tarentum

TARENTUM, Pa., Nov. 19.—Displaying the same slashing attack that carried it near the top of the W. P. I. A. L. grid ladder last year, the Har-Brack High team defeated Tarentum High, its closest rival, here this afternoon by a score of 19 to 0.

Union started scoring early in the first period, when Murdock smashed through right tackle. Capt. Montgomery added the extra point through the line. Second touchdown was registered in the next stanza, Fourbereak carrying the ball around left end for 40 yards. Montgomery failed to add the extra point. The lineup:

Tarentum—0.		Union—19.
Mercurio	L.E.	Walker
Kraynick	L.T.	Gallagher
Friedman	L.G.	Mosier
Dorlson	C.	Barclay
Worstlayer	R.G.	Spicher
Campbell	R.E.	Serbin
Samuels	Q.	Crooks
Wennebaugh	L.H.	Montgomery
Dempa	R.H.	Fourbereak
Procter	F.	Murdock

Referee—Cox, Umpire—Frick. Head linesman—Daniels.

Clarion Normal Beats Franklin

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 19.—Completely outplayed and outmaneuvered by the Clarion Normal School eleven, Franklin High dropped its game at Clarion this afternoon, 26 to 0. The Franklin contingent greatly missed the services of McClintock, star quarterback, who has made many of the team's sensational end runs. Three other Franklin regulars were out of the game, handicapping triple passes and end runs which the locals had perfected.

CONCORD NORMAL LOSES

WELCH, W. Va., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Concord State Normal's football team was no match for the George Washington University eleven here today and was smothered under a 53-0 avalanche.

The individual brilliance of Burdell Carey, end, and Stehman, fullback, whose forward passing netted four touchdowns, featured the game.

NOTRE DAME'S PUNCH EVIDENT AGAINST DRAKE

Rocknemen Score Five Touchdowns and Triumph Decisively, 32 to 0.

New Star Uncovered in Elder As Neimic Is Hurt—Irish Regulars Rested.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Knute Rockne and Notre Dame added another game to their string of victories here today when a scrapping but ineffective Drake University team was defeated, 32 to 0.

Five Notre Dame touchdowns were scored with little difficulty as shock troops, third string or regulars played. The backfield combinations of passes and running plays for consistent gains and the fighting Drake line was regularly taken out by the Irish forwards.

Rockne kept his regulars out of action until the first half was almost over and the Drake goal had been crossed three times. They made one touchdown, a pretty pass from Riley to Dahman, after working the ball into position for a score, but the start of the final period saw the lesser lights returning to action.

Neimic scored first, making a beautiful 32-yard dash after a short Drake punt. He place-kicked the extra point. In the second period, Elder, who was given his chance when Neimic was injured, passed to Colerick at end from the two-yard line and then made a place kick good.

A 90-yard run soon afterwards by Elder was the feature of the game. Drake had driven to the Irish 25-yard line on passes and was making a desperate effort to score through the air. Elder intercepted a throw on his own 10-yard line and raced down the field and across the goal line behind perfect interference.

The final score came in the last period when Prelli, one of Rockne's crew of halfbacks, dashed through left tackle for 18 yards.

Drake made a final effort to score late in the game on passes, but after a 45-yard throw was successful on the 19-yard line the Notre Dame backs knocked down a series of attempts. Selberling, a Drake sub, playing in his first game, did most of the passing. The lineup:

Notre Dame—32.		Drake—0.
Colerick	L.E.	Delonge
Kassavage	L.T.	Heiser
Cannon	L.G.	Jones
Maupinhan	C.	Simpson
Law	R.G.	Granetra
McGrath	R.T.	Halliday
Brady	R.E.	Barnes
Riley	Q.	Meyers
Nemic	L.H.	Johnson
Chevigny	R.H.	Cannaday
Collins	F.	Cook

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	7	13	6	6—32

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns, Nemic, Colerick, Elder, sub for Nemic, Dahman, sub for Chevigny, Prelli, sub for Chevigny. Points from try after touchdown, Nemic, Elder, placekicker. Officials, referee, Lee Daniels, Loyola; umpire, John L. Griffith, Big Nine; field judge, Ira Clarkson, Illinois. Head linesman, Taylor of Fairmount.

Clairton Eleven Downs Duquesne

CLAIRTON, Pa., Nov. 19.—Clairton High ran roughshod over the highly touted Duquesne eleven yesterday at Steuler's field, taking the long end of a 26 to 0 score. Only once during the contest was Clairton's goal line seriously threatened when Duquesne's aerial attack advanced the oval to within 10 yards of scoring, but at this stage the Clairton defense held like a stone wall and checked its opponents.

Thus yesterday's victory enabled the winners to remain in the race for the W. P. I. A. L. championship along with Norwin, Greensburg and Jeannette. Woodman's proteges have been consistent winners during the entire grid season. The lineup:

Clairton—26.		Duquesne—0.
Velardo	L.E.	Mizalon
Logue	L.T.	Thoy
Gillard	L.G.	Massack
Kalkovich	C.	Smith
Sheckley	R.G.	Jones
Marshall	R.T.	Bahre
Orsini	R.E.	Kocheran
Gealey	Q.	Chesbaki
Mann	L.H.	Bowers
Finney	R.H.	Lash
Lasich	F.	Cucchi

Score by periods—

Clairton	0	7	6	13—26

Referee—Dougherty; umpire, Gannon; head linesman, Campbell.

Latrobe High Wins, 26-0, From Derry

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 19.—Latrobe High scored an easy victory over Derry High on the local field today, 26-0. The locals made 16 first downs to the visitors four, but fumbles and bad passes cost the locals several touchdowns.

The only sustained drive of the locals was at the start of the game when Irwin and Dailey carried the ball 60 yards to score.

The locals are preparing for the game here on Thanksgiving with Jeannette High. The lineup:

Derry—0.		Latrobe—26.
Franko	L.E.	Kuhn
Bullinger	L.T.	Gallo
Harvey	L.G.	Ferrari
Zimmerman	C.	A. Craig
Little	R.G.	Hanson
Tranquilla	R.T.	R. Craig
Garbon	R.E.	McMasters
Masterson	Q.	Ritzo
Ballentine	L.H.	Irwin
Williams	R.H.	A. Moorely
Zimmerman	F.	Fant

Touchdowns—Dailey, Ferrari, K. Morley, Paul. Point after touchdowns—Paul, 2. Substitutions—A. Morely, Yates, Cassidy, Kattan, Marziore, Gudiel, Gibson, Merret, Keeping. Referee—Harmon. Umpire—Gallagher. Head linesman—Doyle.

Fear Detroit Player's Leg Is Fractured

EDWARD (MOON) MULLINS, University of Detroit varsity quarterback, injured in the opening period of the Detroit-Carnegie Tech football game at Forbes Field Saturday, was removed to the West Penn Hospital after being carried from the field.

His left leg was injured and it is feared that the member has been broken. The leg was badly swollen and an X-ray will be taken Sunday after the swelling has been reduced.

Glenn Moorhead, Tech halfback, who also suffered a leg injury, was able to accompany the Tartans on their trip to Oregon Saturday night, but he may not be able to get into the game with the Oregon Aggies next Saturday. Moorhead's knee was badly wrenched.

Champion

EDDIE KAUFMANN, Cleveland city champion in the 126-pound class for the last two years, who has won all of his last 15 fights and meets Young Angelo of the Swissvale A. C. in the Pittsburgh-Cleveland inter-city show at the P. A. A. next Saturday night.

YALE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

young Crimson cheer leader picked up his megaphone, and said, philosophically:

"A long cheer for the team!"

They gave it, all right, but there is never much real heart in cheers at such moments.

Thereafter, however, Pale got what you might call a traditional battle for the rest of the half. Harvard and Yale may have the worst teams in the world, but they always fight each other to a head in their big game. Not until the second half was Yale able to score again and that was when young Bill Hammersly, slender and shadowy, broke away from a tangle of players to the second touchdown. The long drone of the old "undertaker's song," death knell to Harvard Hopes, rose over the Yale section, gradually growing in volume until it seemed to fill the entire stadium, with the drummers in the band hammering their tom toms in mournful accompaniment.

Charles Worth, the great center of Yale, a mighty man on offense and defense all day, was stretched out in a scrimmage late in the game. He was badly hurt. Stretcher bearers hurriedly appeared, his form was covered with a blanket and he was carried out of the stadium, while both cheering sections chanted his name.

FAD'S SWAN SONG

This was the last game of the season between teams of the disrupted, old "Big Three," Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and Yale came out about the best team on the Atlantic seaboard. The game was supposed to be the football swan song of Tad Jones, the Yale coach. It is said he closed his coaching career today. This was the first time that Yale ever scored more than one touchdown against Harvard on Soldiers Field, according to the historians. It was the forty-sixth fame between the two colleges with Yale leading by a score of 27 to 13 in the matter of victories. Six games were tied.

BLUE DAY FOR CRIMSON

It was just naturally all Yale today. Jones' men cut the Crimson line to pieces and ran circles around the wings. Toward the finish Harvard started chucking the ball around very loosely, gambling against football fate, but the margin of Yale's superiority was always large.

Guarnacci and French did about the best work for Harvard. It was growing dusk over the field when Harvard opened a series of lateral passes, putting over three lateral passes in swift succession that gained 30 yards.

At the end of one French stepped away on a 30-yard dash that was halted only on Yale's 25-yard line with French apparently on his way to a sure touchdown.

Another lateral pass to French produced a short gain, then a Harvard forward pass failed and on the next play a Crimson runner was knocked over trying to circle the Blue end. There passed Harvard's best chance to score.

Out on the field poured the Yale crowd, headed by their band. They swooped down upon the goal posts and speedily dismantled them. The band passed in front of the Harvard section to play "Harvard, Good Night," but the Crimson band made a valiant stand with the tune that it calls its own but which really is "Those Endearing Young Charms."

The fragments of the goal posts were lugged about the yard in a scattered series of snake dances, but gradually the crowd seeped out into the streets and thus passed the 1927 meeting of the greatest rivals in American college history.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford sent a number of special trains up here, but didn't send 'em back. Perhaps it felt that it had discharged its duty when it had landed its folks in Boston. Again it may have thought up a new way of filling the upper berths on the regular trains.

They got going at two bells with Yale winning the toss and Clark of Harvard kicking off to Hoben. He ran the ball back to his own 25-yard line, where Clark snatched him.

Now Yale gave Johnny Garvey the ball and he carried it in two plays, fumbling on the second. Then he kicked to Harvard's goal line.

Guarnaccia, the Italian, who is working his way through Harvard, took one crack at Yale's right tackle for a short gain, then Harvard kicked.

Garvey began the Yale march from about midfield. A forward pass from Hoben to Scott, and a 10-yard skip around Harvard's right end by Garvey put the ball on the Crimson 16-yard line, where Guarnaccia stopped a plunging Yale back in his tracks.

Scott blew a rather easy try at goal from placement.

Harvard promptly took to kicking again. Potter punted to midfield and Hoben fumbled the ball after letting it hit the ground and bounce around awhile. Pratt, of Harvard, fell on it, and then the Crimson began an astonishing march on its own hook. Guarnaccia carried the ball in a series of short sprints and dodges off the tackles until he had the ball on Yale's 15-yard line, with Yale greatly flabbergasted.

Green held him to a brief gain there and Charlesworth nailed him on his next dive, the ball going to Yale on downs on its own 12-yard line.

Johnny Garvey and Cox tried it now and in two dashes they gained 30 yards. On the next play, Garvey shook himself entirely loose from the Crimson jerseys and raced 47 yards to a touchdown, Potter getting him by the shirt tail, so to speak, just as Johnny fell on the Crimson goal where the chalk lines come together in one corner.

FAST HEAVYWEIGHT

Potter is the 215-pound, 17-year-old fullback from Milwaukee, who never played football before he came to Harvard.

No one thought he was fast enough to even get close to a speedster like Garvey, but he was right there at the finish of the gallop.

Eddy kicked goal while the Yale delegation shook the icicles off their chins in a long yowl of triumph. It was a grand run by the boy, who was filling Bruce Caldwell's shoes. Garvey moved so swiftly and so elusively that he did not even have to shake off a Crimson tackler. None of them could get close enough to him to grab.

Garvey, Hoben and Decker put on another march in the second period that carried to Harvard's 10-yard line, where Garvey tried to slip over a pass to Scott on the fourth down for a touchdown. Scott muffed the toss and Harvard kicked out of trouble.

Hammersley replaced Garvey into in the second period. Johnny got a big cheering ovation from the Yale section as he trotted to the sidelines.

The sun came out suddenly and sprayed a silver light over the green field for a few minutes, and the chilled crowd cheered for old Sol. The reception seemed to abash the visitor and he pulled in his head again.

The boys were struggling in midfield as the half ended, and a Harvard enthusiast remarked:

"Not so bad—one touchdown."

It wasn't bad, at that.

The Harvard band entertained between the halves with the volunteer assistance of a slightly overheated young Yale man in a raccoon coat. All he wanted was a little fun, but always in this life there is someone around to act as kill joy and presently mortified friends led the young man away. He was only trying to lead the Harvard band, but his efforts were frowned upon.

Soon after the second half opened, little Hammersley broke away on a 42-yard run to another Yale touchdown. Hammersley weighs around 155 pounds, but he is a nimble youth when he gets hold of that football. He seemed to just sort o'sidle past the Harvard tacklers, as elusive as a shadow. He went over standing up and Cox kicked the goal with Hoben holding the ball. The Yale section jubilated to some extent, but not as much as you might expect because all this was rather a foregone conclusion. Yale was expected to win and Harvard's only hope was to make it close.

The overheated Yale young man who had disported between the halves had taken a seat on the Yale sidelines, but from time to time his exuberance of spirit, or perhaps I should say spirits, compelled him to weird manifestations.

Finally when French just missed putting over a long forward pass for Harvard, the young man almost fell into the thickest of the fray, so some strong-hearted minions of the law came along and gathered him in while the crowd booed the cops.

TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

ball 15 yards from the goal line and then dash for a touchdown.

Again the clever Gugle shot a 30-yard pass to Shultz soon after the third period started and the latter got loose and ran for a touchdown.

Taking the ball on Bucknell's 47-yard line later in the same period, Temple kept her attack wide open and, aided by a 15-yard penalty for roughing, rushed to the four-yard line, where Shultz hit right tackle for his second touchdown.

Bucknell's passing game, solved by Temple earlier in the contest, got working in the final period. Finally Quarterback Quinn hurled a short one to Capt. Diehl who scored after a three-yard run around right end. Halicki, who had not missed a placement goal try all season, made the extra point.

Well-executed passes, Diehl to Hambacker, for gains of 11 and 27 yards, soon had the Bisons in a scoring position again and Diehl plunged over center for a tally. This time Halicki was hurried and his try for goal was blocked. It was one of the best exhibitions of open football seen on Franklin Field this season. The lineup:

Temple—19.		Bucknell—13.
Kramer	L.E.	Trimmer
Aurin	L.T.	Fr. Walls
Cranford	L.G.	Mitchell
Capello	C.	Karmilowicz
Patchefsky	R.G.	T. Jones
Buchanan	R.T.	Bollinger
Godfrey	R.E.	Troxell
Gugle	Q.	Quinn
Schultz	L.H.	Hambacker
Wearsbirg	R.H.	Halicki
Hansen	F.	Diehl

Score by periods:

Temple	0	6	13	0—19
Bucknell	0	0	0	13—13

Temple scoring: Touchdowns — Hansen, Schultz, (2). Extra points—Wearsbirg, Bucknell scoring: Touchdowns—Diehl (2). Extra points—Halicki. Referee—W. S. Newell, Princeton; umpire, Lou Jourdet, Penn; head linesman, J. H. Trimble, Duquesne; time of periods, 15 minutes.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Saturday's Results

Bowie.

First race, 6 furlongs—

(a)Noise, 106, Goodwin 7.80 2.80 3.20
Water Lad, 116, Leonard 2.80 2.40
(a)Cherokee Maid, 105, Mann 3.20

Time, 1:13 4-5.

Punkin, Trappy, Angry Mood, Star Gold, *Cute Allen, *Bedford Saint, Force, *Deportation, *Brahman also ran.

Second race, 1⅛ miles—

Alita Allen, 104, Goodwin 39.00 21.60 11.50
Parchest, 108, Barnes 12.40 8.00
*Federalist, 107, Flowers 31.40

Time, 2:04.

(a)Red Curl, Valentino, Forehead, *First Mate, Tazewell, George J, (a)Finicky, Lecturast, Speedy Prince also ran.

*Field; (a)Beauchamp and Doctor entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—

Sandy, 110, Barnes 9.10 4.80 3.50
Poly, 104, Baker 5.10 4.20
What'll I Do, 115, Lang 3.60

Time, 1:12. Son of John, Nat Evans, Faidera and Blind Cast also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—

Heredian, 115, Castletti 6.00 3.40 2.50
Weglarn, 109, Garner 4.20 2.80
War Eagle, 115, Ambrose 2.50

Time, 1:43 3-5.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—

Knickany, 114, Workman, 11.80 7.70 5.10
Word of Honor, 111, Mann 14.00 8.80
Scat, 111, Barnes 5.10

Time, 2:08 1-5.

Bucky Harris, Danger Signal, *Drawing Board, Euphrates, *Butante, Hermogue, Realization, Forestar, *Czarist also ran.

*Field.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—

Golden Hawk, 103, S. Hebert 7.10 4.10 3.00
Gay Fairie, 109, E. Barnes 5.80 4.60
Lassil, W. Abel 7.80

Time, 2:03 1-5. Lampus, *Afton, Vox, *Chelsh Barre, Arnaeld, *Sand Pile, Ed Pendleton, *Dentaria also ran. *Field.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—

Murky, 102, Meyer 40.80 9.60 6.00
Orman, 113, Smith 3.40 2.00
Panorel, 110, Meyer 2.20

Time, 1:14 3-5.

Friendlike, Grey Face, Jane C, Infatuation and Silent Lillian also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—

Five Sixty, 110, Chiavetta, 14.60 6.00 4.00
Brown Study, 110, Allen 3.80 2.40
Storm Maiden, 100, Meyer 2.00

Time, 1:41.

Helen Handsel, Thunderstrike, Looney, Quick Stick, Dashford, Amo and Patrick Edward also ran.

Third race, futurity course—

Worker Drive, 122, Houpel, 82.00 24.20 10.60
Happy Time, 121, Poel 12.00 8.00
Rockwood, 122, Garner 4.00

Time, 1:13.

Emunent, (a)Circe, Golden Racket, Wisdom, (a)Rejoice, Typhoon and Gobiva also ran.

(a)W. R. Coe and E. Rucker entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—

Sporting Chance, 105, Heinert 14.20 6.20 4.40
Tippety Witchet, 107, Robertson 4.80 3.40
Gimar Back, 107, Meyer 3.80

Time, 1:52 2-5. Treasurer, Christopher, Upsetta, Whitewash, Joe Randolph, Dentale and Bell of Winchester also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

Kubiki Khan, 109, M. Meyer 18.60 7.40 4.00
Drago, 112, H. Harris 4.60 2.80
Rissell, Gardner, 111, C. Meyer 2.60

Time, 1:52. The Engineer, Sweetness, Saving Lady, Samaron and Langhamps also ran.

BOWIE POST POSITIONS

	Won.	2nd.	3rd.
First race	10	3	5
Second race	10	9	12
Third race	4	5	3
Fourth race	5	3	6
Fifth race	8	7	10
Sixth race	3	7	9

FOOTBALL SCORES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Stetson	36—Miami	0
Centenary	33—Louisiana P.	0
Coe	74—Beloit	0
Colorado C.	20—Col. Teachers	0
Col. Aggy	39—Colo. U.	7
S. Dakota S.	10—Regis (D'ver)	7
Montana U.	6—Montana State	0
St. Edwards	U. 14—Daniel Baker	0
Idaho C.	14—Puget S. C.	6
Graceland	15—Lamoni Jr.	6
Iowa S. T.	32—Parsons	0
*St. Thomas	Hamline	
*G. Adolphus	Stolaf	
Simmons C.	34—Texas Mines	19
Weber C.	12—Idaho (So.)	7
T're Haute N.	27—Dekalb C.	19
Muncie N.	27—Defiance C.	19
So. Cal.	27—Wash. State	0
Stanford	13—California	6
Arizona	16—U. C. L. A.	13
Pomona	14—Occidental	7
Cal. Tech.	6—Whittier C.	6
Ill. C.	7—Ill. Wesleyan	6
Ill. State N.	18—Mt. Morris	6
Adrian	20—Findlay	6
Case	7—W. Reserve	6
Geo. Wash.	33—Concord N.	6
W. Liberty N.	7—New River S.	6
*Middlebury	Providence	

*Cancelled.

SCHOLASTIC

Wilkinsburg	18—Turtle Creek	0
Bellevue	19—Avalon	7
N. Bethlehem.	25—Falls Creek	0
Chaney	6—Youngstown E.	0
Blairsville	6—Indiana	0
Struthers	6—Boardman	0
Johnt'n Cath.	13—Altoona Cath.	0
Altoona	60—Bedford	0
N. Braddock.	6—Braddock	0
Clearfield	25—Dubois	0
Jeannette	12—Punxsutaw'y	6
Slippery R.	38—Cal. Teachers	6
S. Greensb'g.	37—Cothran	0
Oil City	33—Parker	0
Clairton	26—Duquesne	0
Martins F'ry.	25—Linsly M. I.	6
Bridgeport	0—Benwood U.	0
Erie Cen.	13—Johnstown	6
Bellefonte	13—Erie Prep.	6
Wash-Irv.	6—Victory	0
Latrobe	26—Derry	0
Leechburg	12—Kittanning	0
Union Twp.	21—Hickory	0
Woodlawn	13—Rochester	6
Sharpsville	7—Farrell	6
Sharon	6—Greenville	0
Waynesburg	7—E. Bethlehem	6
Hinton	21—Beckley	7
Moundsville	25—Woodsfield	13
Follansbee	13—Avella (Pa.)	0

PROFESSIONAL

N. Y. Giants	33—P. Marquette	7
Frankford	12—Chi. Cardinals	8

Monday's Entries

Lexington.

First race, $800, claiming, all ages, Futurity course—*Little Jimmy, 113; *Brooklyn, 115; Grand King, 118; *Assault, 112; *Roddy Fox, 112; *Upsetta, 109; *Starity, 116; *Dickmill, 113; Watson, 108; Amity, 118; *Malmonides, 115; *Little Doris, 109. Also eligible—*Seminole, 109; *Gladstone, 115; *One Way, 112; *Mose Shapoff, 112; Theo Fay, 118; *Vasquez, 113.

Second race, $800, claiming, all ages, Futurity course—*Cheval, 109; Jim's Dream, 105; *Sandalwood, 113; Sue Barker, 114; *P. T. Barnum, 113; *Marble Arch, 112; Crooked Work, 114; Rodney Thane, 107; Jolly Boy, 113; Accumulator, 118; *Cheating Cheaters, 113; *Briar Hill, 113. Also eligible—*Lovain, 115; *Bimbro, 112; Handicap, 114; *Idle

Jones Flays Furrowed Sand Traps at Oakmont

RIDGES DESTROY SKILL, TRIPLE CHAMP PROTESTS

Bobby Is Convinced Wind-Blown Hazard Is Best for Game.

Practice of Raking Hurting Golf, Southerner Declares.

By ROBERT T. JONES, JR., National Amateur, British Open and Southern Champion.

AFTER the open championship at Oakmont there was a general explosion among newspapermen and contestants alike, concerning the furrows which had been carefully and diabolically raked in all the bunkers. This method of preparing a hazard for the unwary was rather much of an innovation at that time, although it had been used once before in 1925; but now it is alarmingly close to becoming a vogue on our championship courses.

I was afraid, after Oakmont, that any criticism I might make of the sand hazards there would be interpreted as an ill-natured grumbling against the course, because I had made such a miserable showing in the tournament. But they furrowed the bunkers at Minikahda, too, so I feel that I may now say something, which I believe to be for the good of the game, without fear of being misunderstood. Indeed, I have never conceived that playing conditions offered the least excuse to any man for his failing to win a championship, for the whole field has to play the same course at approximately the same time and no man deserves to win who cannot win under existing conditions, whatever they may be.

In writing this little piece I have no wish to criticise anything or anyone unfairly, but I believe that the only way to promote the interests of golf as a competitive sport is to discuss openly and fairly the problems which arise in playing the game.

THE idea behind the furrowed bunker, unless I am mistaken, was to encourage and reward a superlative excellence in the play through the green. The thought was, I am sure, that the man who drove straight and who played his irons accurately would be doubly rewarded because his opponent, less accurate than himself, would be engulfed in trouble from which he could not even miraculously extricate himself. At Oakmont and at Minikahda a shot into a bunker meant simply and positively a lost stroke unless a long putt happened to go down. There was no amount of skill in bunker play which would avail.

The only fault in the theory is to be found in the regrettable circumstance that on even our very best days we are all intensely human, and no matter how well we may play, we must make a few bad shots. And no matter how hard we may strive for perfection, we cannot eliminate from the game that part of it which is played within the confines of the sandtraps. It may be all very well to determine that skill with the toe and fairway clubs is the highest type and that such skill should reap the greatest reward, but the fact remains that when the element of skill is eliminated from a the game itself is weakened by just so much. It would be just as reasonable for those who contend that the premium on putting is too great to enlarge the hole to a diameter of a couple of feet or more so that all necessary department of the game, would be equal on the green. The Oakmont furrows seemed to say "Well, here you are in a bunker and it doesn't matter how good you are or how much nerve you have, the only thing you can do now is blast."

SOME weeks before the open championship I wrote an article on bunker play and in it I described three kinds of shots which I employed from the sand: the blast, the chip, and what I called the cut shot. Of those three shots the least ambitious and the one in reach of more players is unquestionably the blast. I am sure that any professional will say without hesitation that the blast requires less skill by far than either of the other two, and yet a furrowed bunker, supposing to reward the skillful player, absolutely precludes the use of a recovery shot requiring more than the application of a strong back and a willing heart.

The sense of justice of those who like to rake furrows in bunkers may be offended when some gifted person, braving disaster, is able to recover from a sandpit and reach a green nearly 200 yards away. But when a person is able to combine skill and nerve sufficient to bring off a shot of that kind, he is entitled to everything he can get out of it. No man of mean ability can do it, and because he can't I see no reason for bringing the expert down to his level simply because both happen to be in a sandtrap.

ONE favorite argument in support of the stymie has always been that it was a golf shot and skill could be acquired in its execution, and the same argument may be advanced in the favor of the ridges. And possibly such is the case. But if it is, then I am sure the standards of golf will have to advance considerably for I saw no one in the fine representative field at Oakmont and at Minikahda who displayed the least bit of assurance in the bunkers.

I should never care to argue for anything which would lessen the difficulty of the game, for its difficulty is its greatest charm, but when, in seeking to preserve the difficulty and to make scoring as hard as it was in the old days, in spite of the vast improvement in the ball, we make the mistake of destroying the effect of skill and judgment in an important department, I cannot help protesting. I am, of course, open to be convinced that a ball can be played as artistically from a furrow as from wind-blown sand, and if the raking is to continue, I should very much like to be so convinced. But until then I cannot help thinking that the practice is hurting the game.

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New Castle High School's Football Warriors

FOOTBALL SQUAD of New Castle High School, which is up to the usual high calber of that city's elevens. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Mike, Craft, Ciccone, Sage, Harris, Kulich, Smith, Burns, Beres, Dinsmore, Shultz, Howley and Manager Brown, Front row—Sillman, Shearer, DiCarbo, Thomas, Mooney, Turk, Capt. Richards, Reider, Cuba, Ostroskey, Harper and Alexander.

Detailed Story of Tech-Detroit Game

The detailed account of the Tech-Detroit game at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Maloney kicked off to Letzelter, who returned the ball 25 yards to his 35-yard line. Tech was offside and the ball called back and he kicked over. Harpster caught the ball on the goal line and returned it with a fine dash to the 20. Moorhead circled left end for 15 yards and a first down on the 45-yard line.

Letzelter stepped out of bounds for no gain. Harpster's pass was knocked down by Connell. Moorhead dashed around right end for seven yards. Harpster punted to Brazil, who caught the ball on the 15-yard line. Brazil punted from behind his own goal line to Harpster on the 40, but Detroit was off side and the ball was called back.

Brazil failed to gain on a try at right end. Brazil punted to the Tech 40 line, the ball being downed by Detroit. It was a 52-yard kick. Moorhead raced around right end for 14 yards. Mullins was hurt on the play and Maley replaced him at quarterback. Goodnow broke through and threw Moorhead for an eight-yard loss. Harpster's pass was broken up. Harpster punted to Brazil, who was downed in his tracks on the 15-yard line. Letzelter broke up Brazil's pass to Connell. A triple lateral pass, with Brazil carrying the ball, was good for 18 yards on the 45-yard line. Maloney made two yards at guard. Connell made a yard at right guard. Maloney lost two yards at left guard. Maloney punted to Harpster, who fumbled on his nine-yard line run. The ball rolled behind his own goal, he picked it up and drove across the line to save a safety. Tech's ball on its own one-yard line. Harpster punted to Brazil, who was tackled on the Tech 29-yard line.

Tech took time out. Connell failed to gain at a try at left guard. Brazil made seven yards at right end. Brazil piled through the line for a first down on the Tech 18-yard line.

Tech was offside and drew a five-yard penalty on the next play. Maloney went through right guard for another first down on the Tech eight-yard line. Brazil raced through right tackle for four yards. Maley fumbled the pass, but recovered and lost a yard. Connell was thrown for a six-yard loss on an attempted run around left end. Maley threw a pass to Connell for a touchdown. Maloney failed to boot the extra point after touchdown.

Score: Detroit 6, Tech 0.

Maloney kicked out of bounds and kicked over again. Maloney again kicked out of bounds and Tech put the ball in play on their own 35-yard line. Letzelter raced through right guard on the spinner play for 15 yards. Allen replaced Cowan. Letzelter hit the center of the line for a yard.

Moorhead lost a yard on a run around right end. Moorhead raced around left end for eight yards. Harpster's punt went up in the air and went out of bounds, the ball being put in play on the Detroit 40-yard line.

Brazil dashed around right end for 14 yards and a first down. Connell went off left tackle for five yards, but Detroit was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on the Detroit 39-yard line. Harman replaced Wertenberger for Tech. Connell fumbled on a line play. It was recovered by Detroit. Young came around from end and made three yards in a dash at the center of the line. Brazil punted to Harpster, who was downed in his tracks on the 15-yard line. The period ended here.

Score: Detroit, 6; Tech, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Letzelter made three yards at center. Letzelter again made two yards in the same place. Harpster booted a fine punt down the field to Brazil, who returned the ball seven yards to the Detroit 33-yard line. Ryan came in the Detroit backfield from tackle and failed to gain. Detroit was penalized 15 yards. Brazil failed to gain at left tackle. Detroit made six yards on a lateral pass, but the ball was brought back, as both teams were offside.

Stauffer replaced Moorhead for Tech. Moorhead was carried off the field. He was hurt on the last play. Detroit punted, the ball being downed on the 48-yard line. Letzelter made three yards at right tackle. Harpster's pass to English was good for 10, but Tech was offside and the ball was brought back and Tech penalized five yards. Stauffer raced through right tackle for five yards.

On the next play both teams were offside. The Tech backfield became confused and Harpster was smothered in trying to throw a forward pass. Harpster punted to the 12 yard line and the ball was downed by Tech. The ball was brought back and given to Tech and a first down on the Tech 46-yard line.

A pass from Harpster was grounded. Stauffer made three yards on a squirm through the line. Brazil intercepted a pass on the 25-yard line and returned it to the 45-yard line. Connell made a yard on a run around left end. Brazil failed to gain on a plunge at center. Detroit took time out. Brazil failed to gain at the left side of the line. Brazil punted to Harpster, who returned the ball 25 yards to the 45-yard line. Stauffer made two yards through right tackle. Stauffer made another yard through the same place. Letzelter made a yard at center. Harpster punted and the ball was downed by Tech on the 2-yard line. Maloney piled through the center of the line for three yards. Maloney failed to gain on another try at center.

Brazil punted to Harphter, who stepped out of bounds on his 41-yard line. Letzelter hit a stone wall at center. Shaughnessy replaced English. Letzelter lost four yards at right tackle. Kousman replaced Sweet at end. Harpster's pass was broken up by Brazil. Harpster punted over the goal line on the next play. Detroit put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. Connell made three yards at center. Brazil was chased out of bounds on a run around right end. He gained four yards on the play.

Connell drove through left tackle for 5 yards, but Detroit was penalized 15 yards for holding. Brazil fumbled on a run around left end and the ball was recovered by Kousman for Tech on the Detroit 12-yard line. Letzelter made a yard at center. Kennedy replaced Stauffer for Tech. Kennedy failed to gain on a wide run at left end. Kennedy lost 10 yards on another wide run. Vogt replaced Shaughnessy. Harpster's pass was grounded. Detroit took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Connell made 3 at right tackle. Brazil made a yard at center. Maley dashed around left end for 12 yards and a first down on the 33-yard line.

Maley failed to gain at center. Maley stepped out of bounds on the next play. Brazil broke through for a 42-yard run to the Tech 22-yard line as the first half ended.

Score Detroit 6, Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Harpster kicked off to Connell, who raced from the 15-yard line to the 45-yard line, where he was chased out of bounds. Vachon stepped out of bounds on the first play. A pass from Brazil failed. Brazil shot a pass to Vachon for 13 yards and a first down on the 47-yard line. Brazil failed to gain through the left side of the Tech line.

Brazil was piled up at the center of the line. Brazil threw a pass to Maloney for four yards. Brazil punted from his own 15-yard line, Harpster returning the ball six yards to his own 21-yard line. Stauffer dashed around right end for seven yards. Stauffer failed to gain on a run around the other side of the line.

Harpster punted from his own 20 to the Detroit 30-yard line, where Anderson fell on the ball. Connell made 2 yards at center. Brazil made 2 yards through left tackle. Connell failed to gain on a double pass around left end. Brazil punted to Harpster on the Tech 33-yard line; he returned it with a fine dash 28 yards to the Detroit 40-yard line. Connell was hurt on the play.

Harpster's pass to English failed to gain. Stauffer made seven yards on the Statue of Liberty play. Letzelter charged through the line for a first down on the Detroit 29-yard line. Stauffer went around left end for four yards. Harpster made a yard at center. Stauffer made three yards at right tackle. Letzelter made a first and 10 on the 17-yard line on a double pass for a gain of four yards.

Letzelter charged through center for four more. Detroit took time out. English gained four yards on an end around play, and another first down on the six-yard line. Letzelter made a yard at center. Harpster shot a pass to English, who was downed on the goal line. English was hurt on the play.

Harpster stepped out of bounds on the next play. It is fourth down on the Detroit six-inch line. Letzelter plunged over for a touchdown. Letzelter kicked from placement for the extra point with Stauffer holding the ball. Score: Tech, 7; Detroit, 6.

Harpster kicked off to Brazil, who returned the kickoff 28 yards to the 33-yard line. Brazil picked up 4 yards at center. Connell failed to gain on a double pass. Brazil shot a pass to Vachon for a first down in the midfield. Connell squirmed through the line for 7 yards. Tech was penalized 15 yards for holding. Connell made a yard at right guard. Brazil failed to gain on a run at right end. Brazil shot a pass to Phelan. It was good for eight yards. The period ended with this play. Score: Tech, 7; Detroit, 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Brazil was thrown for a two-yard loss on a run at right end, Tech taking the ball on downs. Letzelter stepped out of bounds. Stauffer lost a yard at left end. Detroit man hurt on the play. Harpster punted to Brazil on the 41-yard line. He returned the ball five yards to the 44-yard line.

Harpster intercepted Brazil's pass on his own 26-yard line and returned it with a fine dash to the Detroit 36-yard line, a run of 28 yards. Letzelter went out of bounds on the first play for two yards. Stauffer lost 5 yards on the Statue of Liberty. A double pass was good for one yard. Harpster punted out of bounds on the Detroit 24-yard line.

Maloney picked up two yards at center. Detroit lost five yards on a series of four lateral passes. Brazil dashed 24 yards around right end to the 47-yard line. Connell hit the line for no gain.

Connell picked up three yards through right guard. Harpster intercepted Brazil's pass on the 27-yard line. Stauffer lost a yard at right tackle. Stauffer lost six yards on attempted run. The Tech line is like a sieve. Harpster punted to Brazil, who was downed on the 50-yard line.

Connell dashed around right end for 14 yards to the 36-yard line. Detroit took time out. Lovewell replaced Allen at right guard for Tech. Brazil tossed a pass for eight yards. Connell charged through right tackle for a yard.

Brazil raced around right end for a first down on the Tech 22-yard line. Connell piled through right guard for two yards.

Connell shot a pass to Mavin which was good for 18 yards and a first down on the Tech three-yard line. Shaughnessy replaced English at end for Tech. Goodnow replaced Navin for Detroit.

Brazil lost four yards on a run at left end. Maloney plunged through center for a touchdown. Maloney's try for the extra point was wide. Score: Detroit, 12; Tech, 7.

Maloney kicked off to Letzelter, who was downed on the 23-yard line. Harpster's pass was grounded.

Urbana replaced Cooper for Tech. Stauffer picked up 3 yards at left tackle. Harpster shot a pass to Sweet for 20 yards in midfield and a first down.

Harpster shot a pass to Shaughnessy which was good for five yards. Harpster punted to the 11-yard line, the ball being downed by Tech, the play was called back and Detroit penalized 15 yards for holding, giving Tech the ball on the 30-yard line and a first down. Harpster's pass was grounded.

Kennedy replaced Stauffer for Tech. Harpster's pass was again grounded, and Tech drew a five-yard penalty for two incomplete passes.

Harpster fumbled the ball on a run around left end and Lardner recovered for Detroit on the 30-yard line. Connell made two yards at right tackle.

Notre Dame Grid Prowess Laid to Absence of Co-ed

By Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 19.

KNUTE ROCKNE believes that the sucess of his Notre Dame gridders, in part at least, is due to the absence of co-eds from the campus of the South Bend university.

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl around," he asks. "Football takes two hours, study takes from two to three hours and if they have a girl, she must have at least two hours a day. That means that sleep or football or study must suffer. No, we have no girls."

The novelists' theme that a girl in the grandstand spurs her hero on to victory was discounted by Coach Rockne. "A girl might be a good thing but they are better off without any girls to play for."

ST. JOHN'S VICTOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Fighting the hardest and closest grid battle of the current season, St. John's College ended their schedule today with a 13-6 defeat to St. Thomas' Penn.

Driebe, the 235-pound fullback of the visiting outfit, was the outstanding star of the game, scoring the two touchdowns and the extra point for St. Thomas.

Margolis, the golden-haired mainstay of Ray Lynch's team, was responsible for the lone touchdown as the result of a beautiful 25-yard run down the field. Over 2,000 persons witnessed the last college football game at Ebbets Field.

SHOTS—PASSES

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

teur status is questionable. All the above mentioned quintets boast strict eligibility rules, no player who is not a bona-fide amateur, being permitted to appear in their uniforms.

JACK GOLDMAN, former basketball star at Zion Council and the Young Men's Hebrew Association, has joined the Tristate Officials Association and will be available for games this winter.

Goldman has had a varied career in basketball, ranking as one of the best independent players in local floor circles several years ago. He is well qualified to referee games and should enjoy much success with the Tristate Association. He is a brother of Joe Goldman, former backer of the Pittsburgh Morrys.

CHICK HOOD, who had a trial with the Morrys last season, later playing for the Allentown Turners in the Allegheny County League, is undecided over his plans for the present season.

Earlier in the season the McKeesport Cyclers, of the County League, negotiated for the services of Hood, but the offer fell through when it was decided to use the entire Morry club as the Tube City representative in the league.

Hood is capable of playing first-class basketball and should fit in nicely with one of the professional clubs operating hereabouts. Managers desiring to sign Hood call Court 1394 or Lehigh 4548.

DRIBBLES

The Lafalot Club wants games with midget teams. Write Samp Piper, 822 Whiteside road, or call Grant 2312-J.

The Duquesne Saltzers, who dropped out of the West Penn League, are ready to book games abroad with first-class teams. Write Manager Jack Selznick, 125 South Fourth street, Duquesne, Pa.

Members of the Carnegie Steel League will begin basketball practice at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday. Four teams will compose this loop this season.

The Kinesley House Midgets are open for games with teams in their class. Call Fred Yetter, athletic director, at Hiland 6657.

Mellon National Bank, champion of the Bankers' League, started where it left off last season, defeating Farmers in the opening league contest. This team, with Cousley and Allebach at forwards, stands out with the best operating hereabouts. It is going to prove a task displacing them this winter.

Coach Yetter of Kingsley House is flashing a vastly changed team in the West Penn League this season. The loss of the two Barmen boys, Eddie and Harry, and Tom Miller has left three big gaps in the lineup of the East Liberty passers.

The Holy Trinity Lyceum team will start the season with a basketball game and smoker on Wednesday night. The attraction will be the crack St. Michaels quintet. Four boxing bouts will follow the basketball contest. Carl Thieret, well-known South Side basketball enthusiast, has been signed to coach the Holy Trinity passers this year.

Boasting a victory over the Windslow Club of Pittsburgh, 33 to 24, the Alumni Club of McKeesport is eager to arrange games abroad with light first-class teams. Write Manager Berkowitz, 526 Hazel street, McKeesport, Pa., or call McKeesport 23162 between 5:30 and 7:30.

Considerable progress has been made in the reorganization of the Catholic Lyceum League, according to J. J. Freund, organizer. The league enjoyed a banner season on the floor last winter and judging by the caliber of teams enrolled so far another good season is expected this year.

New Wilkinsburg Club Progressing

Construction work on the buildings at the new Wilkinsburg Country Club is progressing and the organizers feel safe in definitely scheduling the opening of the club casino on Saturday, December 17. Entertainment for this date is already arranged and a novel program is promised. Several well-known orchestras are being considered for the opening and a number of specialties are booked.

An effort is being made by the officials of the new golf club to secure the popular Ben Burney and his orchestra to complete the winter season. Ben needs no introduction to Pittsburgh folk as his numerous vaudeville engagements in various theaters here have won him a host of admirers. If successful in bringing Burney to the new club, the organizers will provide for the members a season of enjoyment and entertainment on a par with any in Pittsburgh.

Negotiations were opened with the well-known Irving Aaronson's Commanders to book them for a short stay at the country club, but Aaronson's extensive vaudeville engagements forced him to decline all offers until next summer when he will consider coming here.

The recent announcement that Wild Bill Mehlhorn would be the first pro at the new golf club has excited considerable interest throughout local golf circles and a veritable avalanche of inquiries regarding membership in the club has poured into headquarters in the Penn-Wood Building.

Yale-Harvard Game in Detail

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—(INS.)—The play-by-play account of the Yale-Harvard game here today follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and elected to receive the ball, defending the south goal. Hoben ran the kick-off back to his 28-yard mark, but after two rushes the Blue punted, Garvey's kick going over the goal line. Harvard punted immediately and Hoben got the ball for the Blue on Harvard's 46-yard line. Garvey hit the line twice for a few yards and then Hoben cracked the Harvard defense wide open by a forward pass to Scott which put the ball at Harvard's 25-yard line. Garvey and Decker failed to make the distance in three tries and Cox tried a placement kick from the 30-yard line, which missed badly.

Potter punted to Hoben, who fumbled the ball at midfield and it was recovered by Potter on Harvard's 49-yard line. A lateral pass to French gave Harvard a 13-yard gain, putting the ball on Yale's 38-yard line. A penalty for off-side play pushed Yale farther back and Guarnaccia went through left tackle for 12 yards. But Harvard's attack was spent and it yielded the ball on downs at the Blue 15-yard mark. Fox ripped off 33 yards to Yale's 48-yard line and there Garvey broke loose and raced 52 yards for a touchdown behind splendid interference by Decker and Cox. The score: Yale 6, Harvard 0.

Cox kicked the goal, making the score: Yale, 7; Harvard, 0.

After receiving the kickoff, Harvard's attack was again impotent and Potter kicked to Yale on its 40-yard line. Garvey went through the left side of the line for a first down at midfield, but the Crimson held and Garvey punted to Brown on Harvard's 12-yard mark as the period ended. Score: Yale, 7; Harvard, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Guarnaccia made only a couple of yards in two rushes and Potter got off a miserably short punt, which was downed by one of his own men on the Crimson 37-yard line, putting Yale again in a scoring position. Decker hit the line for three yards. Hoben skirted right end for 12 more and Garvey, after being stopped in his tracks, went through left tackle to Harvard's 18-yard line. Decker made a yard and Hoben, taking a gambler's chance, tossed a forward pass on the fourth down, which was incomplete, the ball going to Harvard on its own 17-yard line. Potter immediately punted to his own 45-yard line.

Two exchanges of kicks found Yale again on its 44-yard mark ready for another advance into Harvard territory. Hoben twisted around right end for five yards and Garvey hit left tackle for an even dozen to put the ball on Harvard's 38-yard line. But the advance was checked when Hoben was thrown for a big loss and Harvard again had the ball on its 20-yard mark when Hammersley, who replaced Garvey, kicked over the goal line. Guarnaccia hit center for three yards and then electrified the crowd by tossing a beautiful lateral pass to French who got away for a 15-yard gain. But the Crimson could not follow it up and surrendered the ball on a punt, Yale taking the ball on its 17-yard mark.

Burns, who replaced Potter, punted to Hoben. Hammersley ripped off a first down on three rushes and Hoben in two stabs at the line added another for a first down on Yale's 41-yard mark. Here the half ended. Score, end first half: Yale, 7; Harvard, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale opened the second half with a bang after Hammersley had run the kick-off back to his own 24-yard line. He then crashed through for a first down on three rushes and engineered a double pass which brought the ball to midfield. Hammersley then hit left tackle for eight yards, but he was thrown for a slight loss on the next play. He then broke loose on a reverse side of the line and raced 42 yards for a touchdown. Score: Yale, 13; Harvard, 0.

Cox scored on a place kick, making the score. Yale, 14; Harvard, 0.

Harvard's attack was little more than a gesture after receiving Eddy's kickoff and the Crimson punted. There was an exchange of kicks and Yale had a golden chance for another touchdown when Scott blocked a Harvard punt. The Yale end fumbled the pigskin and it rolled out of bounds at his own 25-yard line, being recovered by Burns. Burns punted to Hoben on the Crimson's 47-yard line and the Yale quarterback hit the line for five yards. Hammersley got loose for 11 yards after getting two through the line and it was first down on Harvard's 29-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD

Yale could not gain and punted out of bounds on Harvard's 14-yard line. There was another exchange of kicks and Goodwine punted over the Crimson goal line. Harvard, taking the ball on its 20-yard mark, got five yards when Harper went through center and the Blue lost another five yards for being offside. Guarnaccia skirted left end for 17 yards and after two line plays had gained a yard, he turned the right flank for 18 yards and a first down on Yale's 54-yard mark. The Crimson from kick formation hurled a forward pass which Goodwine intercepted on his own 25-yard mark and ran back 10 yards.

Another of Hoben's great forward passes netted the Blue 15 yards and a smash at left tackle by Goodwine gave Yale the ball on its own 40-yard line. Two forward passes failed and Goodwine kicked to Barnes on Harvard's 30-yard line. French hit center for nine yards and Guarnaccia got four more for a first down. Charlesworth, Yale's center, was badly injured and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher. His place was taken by Harvey.

With only a few minutes left to play Harvard threw forward passes with abandon, none of which were completed and it was then forced to punt, Goodwine getting the ball on his own 33-yard line. Despite some brilliant plunging by Goodwine, the Blue couldn't gain consistently and Goodwine punted to Harvard's 13-yard line.

Guarnaccia and French made it a first down on Harvard's 23-yard line and on a splendid lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French, Harvard advanced to Yale's 25-yard line. French broke loose to Yale's 27-yard line. A double pass to French netted four yards. Harvard lost the ball on downs when its forward passes failed to gain. The game ended after Yale had made two rushes.

Score—Yale 14, Harvard 0.

NAVY SWAMPS LOYOLA, 33-6

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Loyola gridders offered nothing more than a scrimmage practice for the fast Navy team today, which won by a 33 to 6 score without disclosing any tricks that will be used against Army next Saturday.

Only at the opening of the game did Loyola live up to expectations when, after a series of spectacular passes, they pushed the ball to the navy's three-yard line. Though held for three downs, Enright finally pushed the ball over the Navy line for the Jesuits' only score.

Navy soon got going and a few minutes after the Loyola score, Clifton hit the line to tie the count and a successful placement kick gave the Middies a point lead. This was soon followed by Lloyd adding another seven points to the Navy's score.

Early in the second period Lloyd galloped around right end for the third touchdown for the Navy.

At this point Coach Bill Ingram substituted his entire second team, which played for the rest of the game. By line plunges and end runs, Bauer and Coffman scored the last two touchdowns.

Hughes, substitute center for the Navy, received a broken leg in the game, and Parrish, a substitute back, is believed to have sustained a broken collarbone. The lineups:

Navy—33.		Loyola—6.
Flosse	L. E.	Tanlee
Bawdonavitch	L. T.	Healey
Burke	L. G.	Jetters
Hardin	C.	Desmond
Woerner	R. G.	Watson
Gelse	R. T.	Buhring
Smith	R. E.	O'Donnell
Hannegan	Q.	Enright
Lloyd	L. H.	Shea
Ransford	R. H.	Cannon
Clifton	F.	Tierney

Score by periods:

Navy	13	7	13	0—33
Loyola	6	0	0	0—6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Lloyd 2; Clifton; Bauer, sub for Ransford; Coffman, substitute for Clifton. Points after touchdown, Lloyd 2 in 3, placement. Bauer, 1 in 2, placement. Loyola scoring: Touchdowns—Shea.

Sewickley Vets Want Rival for Benefit Battle

ANXIOUS to assist in the fine work of raising funds to relieve the suffering of North Side blast victims, the Sewickley American Legion has gathered together a number of capable gridiron stars, and proposes to play a benefit game at Sewickley on Thanksgiving Day morning.

Now that Sewickley has the team and the field, all that is needed to put the game over is a suitable opponent. Sewickley would prefer that inasmuch as they are playing for North Side sufferers, some North Side team furnish the opposition. Receipts from the game are to be turned over to the Red Cross.

The Sewickley team is made up of former high school and college stars. Managers willing to aid in the fine work are urged to call Thomas Whitmore at Sewickley 584.

BISONS SCORE 7-0 WIN OVER JACKET ELEVEN

Bethany Clearly Outplays Wayensburg to Take Tri-State Conference Clash.

West Virginians Find Themselves Stopped Within Distance of Goal.

BETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 19.—The Bethany College football eleven, determined to win, played the Waynesburg College gridders off their feet this afternoon on the Bison campus and romped off with a 7-0 victory over her conference rivals. From the moment Capt. Hamill led the Bisons on to the field for his last time as a collegiate grider, a Bethany win flared in the air, as the Big Green showed all the aspects of a fighting team.

During the first quarter Bethany outplayed Waynesburg. Three times the West Virginians took the ball to the Waynesburg 15-yard line only to lose the ball each time on downs. It was in this period that the Yellow-Jacket line held its best. As the second period opened Waynesburg surprised by kicking on the second down. Bethany took the ball on her own 10-yard line. Lund and Roe relieved Baker and Kasarda. Lund punting and putting the Bisons out of danger. The teams battled on even terms during the remainder of the period.

The second half had hardly started when a forward pass, Fiers to Baker, netted Bethany 35 yards and put the ball on the Waynesburg one-yard line. The Yellowjackets exhibited a stone wall defense at this time and the Bisons failed to score. Waynesburg punted and again Bethany began a long drive, resulting in a touchdown when Fiers crashed off-tackle for five yards. Fiers kicked goal.

The fourth quarter was disastrous for Waynesburg, as twice the Pennsylvanians had the ball on the Bethany two-yard line and twice the Bethany defense held, preventing a Waynesburg score. To Capt. Hamill, Griffith, Barnes and Tinson, who played their last game as Bison gridders, must go the largest share of the victory. Baker's end running and Lund's punting were added features, while the Bethany line showed exceptional strength. The lineup:

Bethany—7.		Waynesburg—0.
Jones	L. E.	Williams
Tinson	L. T.	Smith
Griffith	L. G.	Dorsey
Harwell	C.	Woodward
Latto	R. G.	Watkins
Rodgers	R. T.	McCallum
Barnes	R. E.	McCurdy
Hamill	Q.	Carlson
Kasarda	L. H.	Frank
Baker	R. H.	Tobias
Fiers	F.	Vincent

Substitutions: Bethany—Toops, Lund, Roe, Christy. Score by quarters—

Bethany	0	0	7	0—7

HOPE-HARVEY DEFEATS HERD

Hope-Harvey's "Big Green" gridiron machine successfully defended its title as the Allegheny side champion against the W. A. Herd club Saturday at the Salt Works grounds, Sweeney scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter to give the Rooney aggregation a 12-to-0 victory.

The game was bitterly fought for three quarters, both aggregations showing plenty of defensive football. However, some heavy line plunging in the last period found the North Side star backfield man crossing the Herd goal line twice. Sweeney was the outstanding player on the field throughout the game. The lineup:

Hope Harvey—12.		N. A. Herd—0.
Goode	L. E.	Bingham
Gallagher	L. T.	Kramer
O'Toole	L. G.	Dittmer
Rooney	C.	Kline
Mehle	R. G.	Wendell
Kelly	R. T.	Mette
Moll	R. E.	Baxter
Sweeney	Q.	O'Keefe
Noggley	L. H.	Kenny
Vaughn	R. H.	Doerre
Gaul	F.	Boggs

Score by periods:

Hope Harvey	0	0	0	12—12

Touchdowns—Sweeney, 2. Officials—Kunz, referee; Flannigan, umpire; Concrete, linesman.

WAYNESBURG WINS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—Waynesburg High won a hard-fought contest this afternoon when it defeated East Bethlehem High, 7 to 6. East Bethlehem, coached by Marc Davies, former Waynesburg College star, put up a stubborn defense throughout the game. Carroll played a sensational game for Waynesburg. The lineup.

Waynesburg—7.		E. Bethlehem—6.
Swart	L. E.	Cornell
Lehr	L. T.	Marcoll
Anderson	L. G.	Greskovich
Smith	C.	Harsman
Barlow	R. G.	Pollock
Nichols	R. T.	Horner
McCracken	R. E.	Koesch
Manenso	Q.	Baglin
A. Waychoff	L. H.	Powalit
Carroll	R. H.	Zeonie
Coston	F.	Cook

Touchdowns—Cornell, Carroll. Point after touchdown—McCracken. Referee—Herrington, Pitt. Umpire—Matse, Pittsburgh. Linesman—Riery, Waynesburg.

BIG TEN STANDING

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The final Conference standing for the 1927 season, including only scores of Big Ten games, follows:

Team.	W.	L.	Tied.	TP.	OP.
Illinois	5	0	0	63	12
Minnesota	3	0	1	78	26
Michigan	3	2	0	56	29
Chicago	3	3	0	45	48
Purdue	2	2	0	51	31
Northwestern	2	3	0	50	58
Ohio State	2	3	0	39	66
Indiana	1	2	1	28	55
Iowa	1	4	0	22	77
Wisconsin	1	1	0	19	61

MARSH

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

hunt is amazing. Course foods, too, such as boiled dinners, stews, etc., buckwheat cakes as large as dinner plates and real country sausage. And when the evening meal is completed the members of the camp sit about an open fire place or a large stove at which time a pipe or a cigar never was so enjoyable. It's a real life for those who love an outing in the forests in the early winter. You may be a trifle tender of body when you go into the woods, but a week of deer camp life will harden you like a bunch of cow punchers after a round-up.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET LEADERS AGAIN START UPWARD

Lone Star and Standard Sanitary Resume Advance—National Fireproofing Recovers

Resumption of the upward movement in two of the recent local leaders, Lone Star Gas and Standard Sanitary, and a strong recovery in National Fireproofing were the noteworthy incidents on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week. In regard to the revival of interest in Lone Star and Standard the Street was without definite news to account for their advances, but it was generally assumed that the strength was a [illegible] of the better tone noted in [illegible] industrials and oil and gas [illegible] the New York market.

[illegible]tally, the much talked of [illegible] in Arkansas Gas failed to materialize and the stock was barely able to hold its own in the neighborhood of $9 a share in the week's trading.

Lone Star has been touted for many weeks as being in shape for a good rise, but so far, any advance of more than a small fraction has brought enough stock into the market to smother any efforts toward a bullish demonstration.

SISTER ISSUE IN DEMAND

The stock's sister issue, Trans-[illegible]al Oil, has enjoyed some [illegible]ing on the New York exchange but it took the largest well [illegible] in [illegible] the United States [illegible] the price forward. Transcontinental's Pecos County (Texas) acreage has made a wonderful showing, but the stock has had to fight for every eighth and its response to the news of a 65,000-barrel gusher was a move to a fraction above $19 a share against a price of slightly under $9 before the information reached the public.

The upturn in National Fireproofing preferred carried it back near the levels at which it sold during the several months preceding the September break to 22. Range in the price from May to September had been between 25 and 27. A $2,000,000 financing program, part of which was for refunding purposes, created some apprehension as to the maintenance of dividends on the preferred stock but latest rumors are that earnings are ample to take care of the payment and that directors will order the disbursement at their meeting next month.

LARGEST FIRM OF KIND

For the last two years Fireproofing has paid regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on the $50 par preferred stock but previous to 1925 payments has been intermittent and of varied amounts. The company showed net profit of $519,866 last year but payment of the preferred dividend left a deficit of $32,165. The company manufactures hollow fireproof building tile, underground conduits, silo tile and kindred products. It is the largest concern in America in this field and has an annual output of about 1,000,000 tons of finished clay products.

Considerable interest was aroused during the week by the upturn in the stocks of the Penn-Federal Corporation, which sold at new high levels since their listing several months ago. The rise in these issues is a reflection of the successful operation of the new Penn Theater, which is controlled by the corporation. During the week the preferred stock, a 7 per cent cumulative issue, reached $100 a share, and the common sold up to $8, although not much of either was available at the quoted levels. Penn-Federal Corporation owns and operates the Penn Theater and the office building in which the theater is located. It has title in fee to part of the land on which the building stands and long term ground leases on the balance of the plot.

20,000 SHARES "FLOATING"

Capital consists of $1,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds; $1,000,000 preferred stock and 275,000 shares of common stock without par value, all outstanding. Loew's, Inc., received 35,000 shares of the common for fee, leasehold and services, and purchased [illegible] 50,000 shares for [illegible] Inc., then offered [illegible] common to original [illegible] shareholders at $5 a [illegible] shares theoretically floating supply of [illegible], the remaining [illegible] shares presumably being in [illegible] Loew's, Inc., treasury.

Influence of the cut in window glass prices, announced by American Window Glass Company the middle of the week, did not have its reflection in the market until yesterday, when the preferred shares of that company dropped back 8 points to the lowest level they have reached in about 15 years.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$29,972,031.27	$12,480,220.78
Week ago	42,109,074.54	22,110,696.89
Year ago	26,981,214.40	12,042,320.45
For the week	193,348,970.54	81,162,132.94
Previous week (4 days)	135,440,648.02	61,192,764.41
Same week last year	194,351,968.45	83,873,544.76

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Foreign exchange mixed; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 487⅞, cables 487¾; 60-day bills on banks 483¼; France demand 3.92⅜, cables 3.92½; Italy demand 5.43¼, cables 5.44. Demand — Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.35½; Norway, 26.54½; Sweden, 26.92½; Denmark, 26.80; Switzerland, 19.28; Spain, 16.98; Greece, 1.32½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .62; Argentine, 42.75; Brazil, 11.90; Japan, 45.99; Shanghai, 63.37½; Montreal, 100.15⅝.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Bar silver, 26⅝d per ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Discount rates short bills, 4 per cent; three months bills, 4⅛@4¼ per cent.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, November 19, 1927:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Am Win Glass pfd	90	90	90	−8
50	A W G Mch	19	19	19	0
760	Ark Nat Gas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	0
22	Devonian Oil	8	†7½	8	−1
3265	Lone Star Gas Crp	156½	55½	55¾	+¼
610	Nat Fireproof	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+⅝
180	Do preferred	26	25½	25¾	+¾
100	Penn-Fed Corp	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	0
500	Pitts Brew pfd	9	9	9	−½
50	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
185	Stand Sanitary	106½	106	106	0
20	West Air Brake	44¼	44¼	44¼	0
5847					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Am Win Glass pfd	90	90	90	−8
250	A W G Mch	19	19	19	−1
2465	Ark Nat Gas	9⅝	9	9⅛	0
550	Carnegie Metals	12	12	12	0
12	Col G & E pfd	‡107⅝	107½	107⅝	+⅝
22	Devonian Oil	8	†7½	8	−1
62	Duq Lt 7% pfd	117	x115½	117	0
118	H-W Refract	175	175	175	0
53	J & L Steel pfd	121	121	121	+¼
9578	Lone Star Gas Crp	156⅝	53⅝	55¾	+2⅛
25	May Drug Stores	20½	20½	20½	+½
1210	Nat Fireproof	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+1⅛
605	Do preferred	26	22½	25¾	+2⅝
450	Penn-Fed Crp	8	7⅝	7⅝	+⅝
700	Pitts Brew pfd	9½	9	9	0
50	Pitts Oil & Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
230	Pitts Plate Glass	215	210	212	−1
10	Pitts Screw & Bolt	45	45	45	0
100	Pitts Steel Fdy	27	27	27	−1½
75	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+⅛
1304	Stand Sanitary	106½	102½	106	+2⅛
10	Tidal Osage Oil	22	22	22	+1
49	Un Steel Casting	32	32	32	0
200	U S Glass	17½	16	16	−1½
20	Waverly Oil "A"	33½	33½	33½	0
35	W Penn Rys pfd	‡101½	101	101	0
61	West Air Brake	44¼	43⅞	44¼	+¼
55	Witherow Steel	‡12½	12½	12½	+1
269	Penn-Fed pfd	‡100	98	99	+5
10	Bnk of Pgh N A	190	190	190	0
10	Exchange Nat Bk	90	90	90	0
26489					

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
$5000	Pitts Coal deb 6s	99½	99½	99½	0

†New low record. ‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Exchange National	50	...	90
First Nat'l at Pittsburgh	100	512	...
Keystone National	100	260	...
Third National	100	120	...
Trust Companies—			
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	258
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	450	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	520	600
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Window Glass pfd	100	...	94
Am Window Gl Mach pfd	100	...	59
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9	9⅛
Carnegie Metals	10	...	13
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104⅜	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Devonian Oil	10	7½	9
Dixie Gas	0	10⅜	11
Do preferred	100	85	87
Globe Fire Insurance	50	112	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	9½	10¼
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅞
Do preferred	50	3¼	4
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	56⅛	56⅜
May Drug Stores	0	20	21
Nat Fireproofing	50	8	8½
Do preferred	50	25⅝	27
Penn-Federal	0	7⅝	...
Do preferred	100	99	100
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	9	9½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	26½	...
Do preferred	100	83½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅞	...
Stand Sanitary Mfg	25	105⅝	107
Tidal Osage Oil	10	20⅜	...
United States Glass	25	16	17½
West Penn Railways pfd	100	101	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	43⅝	...
Witherow Steel	0	12	...
BONDS.			
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	99½
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	99½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	OFFERED.
9 Stan Santy com...106	50 Std Pl Gl pr pfd 32
25 Pgh Brew com... 3½	50 A Vit Prd pfd... 88
30 H-W pfd 112⅝	50 May Drg Strs... 22
25 Std Santy pfd..119	10 Pgh Brew com... 3½
4 Peo S & T.....540	10 A W G Mch pfd.. 51
OFFERED.	50 Std Pl Gl pr pfd 32
55 Blaw Knox com 95	30 A Vit Prd com... 26½

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
250	United Eng. & Fdy.	49½	49	49½
200	Texas Oil & Land	2½	2	2½

Closing bids and offers:	Bid.	Ask.
Continental Trust	240	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	21½	22¼
First National of Sewickley	185	...
Hill Top Savings & Trust	105	145
Leonard Oil	5½	6⅛
Manchester Savings & Trust	120	130
Monongahela Incline Plane	25	...
National-Union Fire Insurance	...	225
Oscar Oil	.60	.75
Pittsburgh Hotel	140	...
Plymouth Oil	23½	24
South Hills Trust	150	...
Standard Sanitary Mfg. 'w. i.'	40	45
Texas Oil & Land	2½	...
United Engineering & Fdy.	48½	49
Webster Hall Corporation	3½	4
Weirton Steel	230	...
William Zoller Co.	21½	30
Do. preferred	95	...

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:	Bid.	Ask.
*Alle. Rivue & F'ville 5s '35	95½	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99	100
Do. 7s '31-'40	98½	100
Broadway Motors Bldg 6s '48	100½	101½
Chicago By Prod. Coke 5s '76	102	102½
Citizens Water 5s '51	95	95
Do. 5½s '51	98½	100½
Conley T. Car eq. 5½s '28-'39	100	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39	100	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '28	102	104
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	100
Fullerton Bros. 5s '47	97½	98
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 5s '32-'44	101	...
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	92	95
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'40	99½	100½
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96½	97½
Illinois-Ky. Bridge 6½s '47	99	101
Do. 7s (with warrants) '42	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	104¾
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	101½	102
Do. 6s (ex-warrants) '35	97½	98
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	101	101½
Laclede Gas & Electric 5s '34	100½	102
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '45	82	88
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '33-'37	101¾	102½
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '48	102½	104
*Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33	94	96
National-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	100
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	95	96½
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99½	100
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	97	99
Oklahoma Natural Gas 6½s	99½	100
Penn Federal 6s (w. w.) '46	105	...
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	95½	97½
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'35	101	102
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '33	94½	95½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30	102½	102¾
Pgh. Transit equip 6s '28-'29	100	100½
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	90	91⅞
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	100	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pittsburgh Water 5s '55	99	100
Do. 5s '60	98½	99½
Southern Traction 5s '50	68	73
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	80	85
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	99½	100½
Stand. Textile Prod. 6½s '42	92	93½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'39	101	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	99	100
Union Steel 5s '52	100½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104¾	105¼
W. Va.-Ohio Riv. Bdge 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102⅞	103⅛
Wheeling Steel & I. 6s '28-'30	101	....
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104	104¾
William Zoller 6s '42	100½	101½
Witherow Steel 6s '32	99½	101
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '23	100½	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.

Clearing House Banks Show Reserve Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $10,621,630. This is an increase in reserve of $5,266,140, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $5,355,490 was reported.

The detailed statement follows: Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,695,399,000, increase $91,729,000; cash in own vaults, Members Federal Reserve Bank, $43,240,000, decrease $2,356,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $642,041,000, increase $20,895,000; reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,616,000, decrease $465,000; reserve in depositories, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,545,000, increase $642,000; *net demand deposits, $4,829,027,000, increase $120,477,000. *U. S. deposits deducted, $47,139,000; time deposits, $751,264,000, decrease $9,000; circulation, $23,512,000, decrease $62,000; aggregate reserve, $664,202,000; excess reserve, $10,621,630, increase $5,266,140.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in Clearing House statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,418,781,200, increase $3,820,300; gold, $3,568,300, decrease $130,900; currency and bank notes, $26,111,300, increase $316,200; deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $112,179,400, decrease $4,135,500; total deposits, $1,439,214,800, increase $858,000. Eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits, $1,341,121,500, decrease $7,444,400. Banks: Cash in vault, $40,385,400. Trust companies: Cash in vault, $105,275,800.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford district, Nat'l Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, Nat'l Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Line	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Kelster	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.11
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Raw silk prices unchanged.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

10:00 TO 10:15.

350	Lone Str G	55¾
500	do.	55¾
100	do.	55½
10	do.	55½
40	do.	55¾
40	do.	55½
60	do.	55½
10	do.	55¾
10	do.	55¾
25	Std San	106
20	do.	106½
200	Firepf com	7⅞
100	Ark Gas	9⅛
100	do.	9⅛
50	do.	9⅛

10:15 TO 10:30.

200	Firepf com	8
100	do.	8
100	Lone Str G	56
100	do.	56
100	do.	56
450	do.	56
50	do.	56
50	do.	56⅛
50	do.	56⅛
50	do.	56⅛
150	do.	56⅛
100	Firepf pfd	25¾
25	do.	26

10:30 TO 11:00.

12	Dev Oil	7½
50	Lone Str G	56⅛
200	do.	56⅛
100	Lone Str G	56⅛
100	do.	56⅛
200	do.	56⅛
40	do.	56⅛
50	do.	56⅛
50	do.	56⅛
10	A W G pfd	90
50	do.	90
100	Penn Fed	7⅝
50	AWGM com	19
10	Ark Gas	9⅛
10	Firepf com	8
100	Pgh Brw pfd	9
200	do.	9
100	do.	9
40	Std San	106½

11:00 TO 12:00.

50	AWGM pfd	90
250	Ark Gas	9⅛
200	do.	9⅛
100	do.	9⅛
100	Lone Star G	56⅛
15	do.	56⅛
25	do.	56⅛
500	do.	55½
200	do.	55¾
15	do.	55¾
100	Firepf com	8⅛
20	Airbrake	44¼
30	Firepf pfd	25¾
25	do.	25¾
50	Salt Crk Oil	6⅞
100	Std San	106
10	Dev Oil	8

COTTON QUIET, CLOSES DOWN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet again today. Prices moved within a range of 15 to 16 points. After selling up from 19.42 to 19.55c, January broke to 19.40c, closing at that figure, the general market closing barely steady, at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

The bulk of the business was attributed to further liquidation of December contracts, and evening up of other accounts for over the week-end and the ginning report expected at the opening on Monday morning. The December liquidation was largely in the way of continued switching from near to late months. Leading spot interests were credited with buying at about 28 points under March as they have been doing for the past few days. This took care of the near month offerings, but after the early demand from shorts had been supplied, there was comparatively little demand for other positions and the late market yielded under small offerings.

Private cables said there had been hedge selling and liquidation in Liverpool on the expectation of large ginning returns from the American crop and reports of an easier market for Egyptian cotton in Alexandria.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 122,000 bales, against 192,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.80c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.42	19.55	19.40	19.40
March	19.64	19.75	19.61	19.62
May	19.79	19.90	19.72	19.77
July	19.69	19.79	19.64	19.65
October	19.14	19.20	19.06	19.08
December	19.35	19.47	19.33	19.33

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 19.—Cotton futures closed very steady at a net advance of 5 to 8 points. January, 19.68@19.70c; March, 19.84@19.87c; May, 19.90@19.92c; July, 19.78@19.79c; December, 19.57@19.58c; spot steady; 6 points up; middling, 19.88c.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. American strict good middling, 11.53c; good middling, 11.23c; strict middling, 11.08c; middling, 10.93c; strict low middling, 10.83c; low middling, 10.58c; strict good ordinary, 10.33c; good ordinary, 9.98c. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 2,800 American. Receipts, 3,500 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet. December, 10.45c; January, 10.44c; March, 10.42c; May, 10.42c; July, 10.34c; October, 10.01c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	19⅜	20	18⅝	19
Borne-Sery	100	57	59	56	58
Buckeye	50	59	59⅝	57½	58
Cheesebrough	100	120	125	120½	122
Cumberland	100	94	96	95	96
Eureka	100	64	66	60¼	62
Galena	100	7⅜	8	7¼	8
Do old pfd	100	40	46	45	48
Do new pfd	100	32	33	34	38⅜
Illinois Pipe	100	126	127	171	172
Imperial Oil	25	60¼	61½	60⅛	60⅝
Indiana Pipe	50	87½	89½	86½	87½
Inter. Petrol	£1	32⅝	33	33⅝	33½
Nat. Transit	12½	22⅝	22⅝	19⅝	20
N. Y. Trans	100	42	44	38½	40
North. Pipe	100	96	97	91	93
Ohio Oil	25	63	63½	63	63½
Penn Mex	25	33	35	35	37
Prairie Oil	100	50½	50⅝	49⅝	50
Prairie Pipe	100	185	188	182	184
Solar Refg.	100	190	192	180	185
South. Pipe	100	22	22½	21	22½
S. Penn Oil	100	39¼	39⅝	38	39
SW. Pa. Pipe	100	77	79	74½	76
S. O. Ind.	25	80⅛	81	75⅝	76
S. O. Kan.	25	16⅝	16⅞	16	16¼
S. O. Ky.	25	126	128	121	122
S. O. Neb.	100	44½	44⅝	42	42½
S. O. Ohio	100	77½	78⅛	75	76½
Do pfd	100	119	121	119	121
Swan & Finch	100	19½	20	18	20
Vacuum	25	148	149	144¼	144⅜

THE PRODUCE MARKET

Dealings were slack for all lines of fruit and vegetables at the local wholesale produce district Saturday. All vegetables were sold at about unchanged prices. The fruit market was dull. No change was made in the prices on this market.

The poultry market closed firm. The demand for poultry was fair and the supplies were nominal. No change was made in the quotations.

The butter market closed firm and all grades listed were advanced one cent per pound. The new prices will go into effect Monday. The egg market also closed firm at unshaken quotations. The cheese market was steady and the quotations were unchanged.

Carlot supplies were fairly liberal, a total of 627 cars being on track. Included in the arrivals were 14 cars of apples, one cauliflower, seven cabbage, one carrots, 11 celery, 41 grapes, 10 lettuce, three onions, one oranges, two pears, 17 potatoes, one spinach, one sweet potatoes and five tomatoes.

Hay receipts were light. The receipts of grain also were light.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Two cars of hay, one straw, two shelled corn and five oats. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—Four cars of hay and one of shelled corn.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$18.00@18.50
Standard timothy	$15.50@16.50
No. 2 timothy	$14.00@15.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$15.50@16.50
No. 1 clover mixed	$17.50@18.50
No. 1 clover	$18.50@19.50
STRAW.	
Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$12.50@13.00
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	90c@$1.00
No. 3 shelled	94@90c
OATS.	
No. 2 white	57½@58c
No. 3 white	55½@56c

PRODUCE.

Asparagus, California, crate	$6.00@12.00
Beans, hamper	$2.00@3.00
Carrots, chip	60@75c
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	90c@$1.25
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.75@5.25
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb. baskets	[illegible]
Do New York, crate	[illegible]
Cauliflower, Long Island	$2.50@3.00
Mushrooms, basket	$1.00@1.50
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	[illegible]
Onions, sack	$1.75@2.00
Peas, crate	$4.75@5.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Jersey sweets, hamper	$1.50@2.00
W. Va., N. J., new, sack	$3.00@3.50
Radishes, basket	$1.00@1.50
Spinach, bushel	$1.25@1.50
Tomatoes, hothouse, basket	$1.25@2.25
Do Cal., repacked, 6 basket carrier	$5.50@5.75
Do lugs	$2.75@3.00
Cabbage, N. Y. state, small bbl.	$1.00@1.50
Home-grown, bushel	50@75c

PROVISIONS.

Hams—	
18 to 20 lbs.	22c
16 to 18 lbs.	22c
14 to 16 lbs.	22c
12 to 14 lbs.	22c
10 to 12 lbs.	23c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs.	22c
Boneless	24c
Do skinned	27c
PORK CUTS.	
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	25½c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs.	29c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	27c
LARD.	
Pure, tierces	16¼c
Do 1-lb. prints	19¼c
DRY SALT MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	18c
DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	21c
BEEF CUTS.	
Ribs of beef, shoulders, native	22c
Do medium	22c
Chucks and shoulders, native	21c
Do medium	20c
Long loins, native	32c
Short loins, native	33c
Rounds, native	20c

POULTRY.

LIVE	
Hens, Leghorns	18@22c
Do heavy	28@30c
Roosters, lb.	17@18c
Springers, colored, 1927	28@30c
Do Leghorns	22@25c
Pigeons, pair	40@45c
Ducks, lb.	25@30c
Geese, lb.	25@26c
Geese, lb.	35@40c
Turkeys, lb.	50@55c
HOG DRESSED	
Hens, heavy, pound	32@37c
Springers	32@35c
Turkeys, pound, fresh	60@62c
Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Do com.	$5.00@7.00

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	52@54c
Nearby, select	49@51c
Current receipts	47@48c
Western fresh	46@47c
Storage	28@30c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE	
Ariosa, lb.	33c
Fancy Santos, lb.	37c
Golden Rio, lb.	31c
Java, lb.	35c
Maracaibo, lb.	40c
Peaberry, lb.	35c
Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	7@8c
Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb.	5½@6c
Do choice	4¾@5½c
BEANS.	
Navy, fancy Mich., lb.	6¾@7½c
Marrowfat, white, pound	9@10c
Red kidney	10@11c
Cal. lima, lb.	8@8½c
FLOUR.	
Spring wheat, barrel	$8.75
Winter	$7.50
Rye	$6.50
PEAS.	
Dried green, pound	5¾@6½c
Yellow split, pound	7¼@7½c
Green split	6¾@7½c
SUGAR.	
Cane, granulated per cwt.	$6.50
Do powdered	$7.00
Do cubes, cwt.	$7.50

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal., box	$8.00@10.00
Oranges, Cal., box	$7.50@8.00
Do Fla.	$8.00@9.00
Grapes, lug	$1.50@2.00
Pears, box	$4.50@5.25
N. Y. state, Bartlett, bushel	$1.50@2.00
Grapefruit, box	$3.50@4.50
Bananas, bunch	$3.50@4.50
Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.25@2.00
Cranberries, ½ barrel	$7.00@10.00
¼ barrel	$4.00@5.00
Quinces, bushel	$2.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	57@57½c
Tubs	56@56½c
P. & O.	51½@52½c
CHEESE.	
N. Y. old full cream	35@51c
Do new full cream	30@31c
Longhorns	31@32c
Import Swiss	53@55c
Do Wisconsin	43@44c
Swiss, old, 20-lb. block	36@37c
Brickstein, 5-lb. brick	31@32c
Limburger	34@35c

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Steel prices unchanged.

NOTES AND COMMENT

STEEL LEADS MARKET

United States Steel common and the copper stocks shared honors in yesterday's market with the motors making a strong bid for a position in the spotlight. Steel is now a good 15 points above its low on the recent break and its upturn was interpreted by the Street as meaning that such adjustment as the market was in need of had been completed. Since Steel common touched its low, under 129, near the end of the October reaction, the picture of the steel industry generally has undergone a rather impressive change. The most important factor, perhaps, was the advance of $1 a ton in the heavy rolled products more than a week ago, and the situation has been helped further by reports from certain observers that stocks on hand are at an unusually low point even considering the comparatively new policy of holding down reserve steel to the lowest point consistent with incoming business. It may be that consumers made the wrong guess on what near future orders were pending, but, at any rate, there has been a stepping up of production by both the independents and the leading maker and it now seems that the new price on bars, plates and shapes will hold.

COPPERS FORGE AHEAD

Copper stocks gained further ground in response to the advance reported in metal prices. While the price of copper for eastern delivery is still under 14 cents a pound, there is enough tonnage moving out to indicate that the longed-for price of 14 cents or better is not far ahead. New high prices for the year were established for most of the leading copper issues while a few, Kennecott was one, sold into new high ground for all time. The copper industry has placed its house in good order over the past year or so and the bogey of overproduction has been punctured. The producers have gone through a year of low prices to bring about the better conditions and it is likely there will be no such overproduction as was witnessed several months ago. Satisfactory functioning of the Copper Export Association has also helped the situation and this means of meeting Europe's demands without engaging in ruinous competition will probably have a much more important influence in future developments than is evident now, despite the fact the export price has been maintained firmly for some time.

COPPER REACHES 13⅝ CENTS

The price of copper was again lifted to a new high for the year yesterday when producers increased their selling price ⅛th cent to 13⅝ cents delivered in Connecticut Valley. At the 13⅝-cent level, a good volume of tonnage was sold.

DU PONT MEETS TOMORROW

Interest will center tomorrow on the action of the Directors of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours Co., with respect to its dividend action. Reports were current yesterday that the Directors will declare the regular dividend of $2 and an extra cash dividend. There is said to be little likelihood of a stock dividend at this time.

L. & N. EQUIPMENT INQUIRY

Inquiries for equipment valued at $5,000,000 have been sent out by the Louisville & Nashville, including 16 passenger cars, 2,150 freight cars and 100 ballast cars. The road's coal traffic is running at a normal rate, but due to mild weather, loadings are behind the corresponding 1926 period.

ATCHISON TRAFFIC DECREASES

Freight Traffic on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in the week ended November 14, declined to 33,314 carloads from 43,234 a year ago.

SEPTEMBER SILVER OUTPUT

The United States produced 4,920,000 fine ounces of silver in October, against 4,591,000 ounces in September. Canada produced 1,636,000 ounces against 1,454,000 in September, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

TREASURY WITHDRAWALS

U. S. Treasury will withdraw tomorrow $4,048,000 from deposits in the New York district, leaving an equal amount remaining from proceeds of 3½ per cent certificates. The call for the entire country is $143,000,000.

ERIE MAY REFUND PREFERRED

It is reported that Erie railroad proposes to create a new issue of 6 per cent preferred stock to be offered in exchange for the outstanding first and second 4 per cent preferred issues.

COAL MARKETS UNCERTAIN

Spot bituminous coal markets of the country are in a state of flux with definite indications of major trends lacking. Production is still in excess of current demand, Coal Age News reports. Publication of the government stock report last week showing reserves in the hands of consumers far above the level at which a seller's market begins has killed any hope of a sharp upturn in the near future.

KSU GAINS IN OCTOBER

The first of the October rail earnings reports appeared yesterday and made a favorable showing. Kansas City Southern's statement shows a good gain in operating income for the month, although the 10-month operating income was some $10,000 under the corresponding period of 1926. Following are the figures for October and the 10 months:

	1927.	1926.
Operating gross	$1,961,189	$1,958,580
Operating income	570,020	540,707
Ten months gross	18,635,705	18,421,774
Operating income	5,040,342	5,082,551

CANADIAN MILLS BUSY.

The two leading Canadian Steel producers are blowing in additional blast furnaces. Rail mills are booked to capacity and a large number of workmen are assured of steady employment for months to come. The Canadian producers look forward to full time operations throughout the first half of 1928.

CAR ORDERS PENDING.

Western railroads are reported to have sent out inquiries for 30,000 cars. This is the first large piece of business reported for some time.

SEMINOLE CRUDE OUTPUT.

For the 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. Friday Seminole area produced 422,272 barrels of crude oil from 1,000 wells against 411,217 barrels from 996 wells Thursday.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY

The severe reaction in manufacturing activity during October has served to draw attention to the downward trend in profits of the average manufacturer and the consequent increase in the rate of business failures brought on by intense competition resulting from excess capacity and declining prices, The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc. states. The chief reason for the decline in profits, they believe, has been a capacity for manufacturing in excess of consumptive demand. Stocks of goods have been kept at a minimum since 1920, so that inventory losses have not figured so prominently, but an ill-advised expansion of industry during a period of extraordinary demand for goods of all kinds, so enlarged capacity that, when the boom subsided, intense and destructive competition resulted. It is possible that the next upturn in activity may find us with less effective producing capacity than is generally supposed with the result that those concerns who have kept up with progress will enjoy a period of great prosperity.

WESTERN UNION

Rumors are current in the Street that Western Union directors may order an extra dividend when they meet to declare the regular quarterly payment of $2 a share next month. Earnings this year will be more than $15, or not far from double the dividend requirements. Inasmuch as the management is opposed to stock dividends, any additional distributions would be in the nature of cash dividends. While the volume of business this year is somewhat less than 1926 the ability of the company to keep expenses down has resulted in a nine months showing of $11.27 a share on 997,566 shares, against $11.32 in the same period a year ago.

DETROIT-ONTARIO SUBWAY

New York bankers will finance the construction of a vehicular tunnel to be built by the Detroit-Ontario Subways, Inc., from Detroit to Windsor, Ontario. The voters of Detroit on November 8 approved a city ordinance giving the Detroit-Ontario Subways, Inc., the right to construct and operate this tunnel, which will be similar to the Holland Vehicular Tubes under the Hudson at New York. A charter has been granted by a special act of Provincial Parliament covering the construction of the Canadian section, and it is expected that actual construction will begin by Jan. 1, 1928.

POWELL HEADS AIR LINE

L. R. Powell, Jr., who began his railroad career with the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company as a clerk 25 years ago, has been elected president of the road, and at the same time, Robert L. Nutt, who started as a Seaboard clerk, 35 years ago, was named chairman of the board of directors. They succeed the late S. Davies Warfield, who held both positions. Westmore Wilcox, Jr., a member of the firm of Dillon, Read & Co., and Robert Foster, Jr., vice president of the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore, and one of the executors of the estate of S. Davies Warfield, were elected to the board of directors. Mr. Foster was also elected a member of the executive committee. Mr. Powell was elevated to the presidency from the position of vice president and comptroller, while the new chairman was previously vice president, secretary and treasurer.

AMERICAN POWER AND LIGHT

Report of American Power and Light Company and subsidiaries for 12 months ended September 30, 1927, shows net income of $19,254,548 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equivalent after $6 preferred dividends, to $4.46 a share earned on 1,924,922 shares of no par common stock outstanding at end of period. This compares with $9,287,625, or $4.64 a share, on 1,693,122 shares in 12 months ended September 30, 1926.

STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY

Under the internal reorganization of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, by which it becomes a holding company of various new operating companies, an executive committee has been organized which will control the destinies and policies of the oldest Standard Oil unit and the largest oil company in the world. This committee, coming to be known as "The Big Five," comprises George H. Jones, chairman; W. S. Teagle, E. H. Hunt, J. A. Moffett and C. C. Swain. They have been and still are, respectively, chairman, president, vice presidents and general counsel of the big unit. Under the internal reorganization, a new company, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, incorporated in Delaware, becomes operating company for domestic activities; another new company handles shipping, still another will handle foreign business.

MOTOR MERGER RUMORS

Although Wall Street continues to discuss the possibility of a merger of smaller automobile companies, interests well informed on motor affairs still doubt that any combination will be effected, at least on lines rumored in the past two weeks. Interests credited with being instrumental in attempting such a deal are said to have been active on the buying side of some of these stocks, but the belief prevails that this merely represented a market movement rather than any plan for a large merger.

MEXICAN OIL DECISION

Decision of Mexican Supreme Court upholding a subsidiary of Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company in its litigation against enforcement of part of new Mexican oil regulations is regarded as a complete victory for the company. The decision continues an injunction, obtained in the lower courts, preventing the government from cancelling and refusing the company drilling permits. It directs the government department to issue the permits. Lawyers familiar with legal snarls evolving around Mexican oil laws, and non-compliance by principal producing companies regard the decision as a "step in the right direction." They are withholding final judgment on its ultimate effect until they get the written decision of the court.

SUPERIOR OIL LOSS LARGER

Superior Oil Corporation reports for quarter ended September 30, 1927, net loss of $249,624 after interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., comparing with net loss of $82,745 in the preceding quarter and net profit of $64,929, or 5 cents a share earned on 1,162,238 no par shares of stock, in third quarter of 1926. Net loss for first nine months of 1927 totaled $7,987 after above charges, against net loss of $310,821 in first nine months of previous year.

INGERSOLL-RAND EARNINGS

Ingersoll-Rand Company and subsidiaries report for nine months ended September 30, 1927, net profit of $5,328,158 after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes, equivalent after dividend requirements on 6% preferred stock, to $5.21 a share earned on 1,000,000 no par shares of common stock. This compares with $4,276,249 or $4.18 a share in first nine months of 1926. For the September quarter, net profit was $1,794,832 after above charges, equal to $1.75 a share on common, comparing with $1,877,564 or $1.84 a share in preceding quarter and $2,295,840 or $2.25 a share in third quarter of 1926.

ELECTRICITY'S HUGE GROWTH

Center of production of electricity in the United States by public utility plants is 55 miles west by south of Chicago, having moved about 20 miles in a southwesterly direction from its 1917 position, U. S. Geological Survey states. During period from 1907 to 1926, the output of electricity increased from 10.6 to 73.8 billion kilowatt hours, or nearly 600 per cent, in the 20-year period. Increase in population during the same period was only 34 per cent. Relative increase in total output is about the same as the relative increase in per-capita use of electricity, which in 1907 was 122 kilowatt hours and 1926 was 630 kilowatt hours.

ROADS WELL EQUIPPED

With equipment in the best condition ever reported, freight traffic this year has been moved without transportation difficulties, and indications are that this uninterrupted movement of freight will continue during the rest of the year. Loadings of revenue freight for the first 44 weeks this year (January 1 to October 29, inclusive totaled 44,459,425 cars, it is reported, a decrease of 617,791 cars or 1.4 per cent under the corresponding period last year according to the report, but an increase of 1,029,332 cars or 2.4 per cent over the corresponding period in 1925. The railroads so far this year have had fewer freight cars and locomotives in need of repair than ever before, while on October 15, which ordinarily marks the approximate height of the heavy seasonal fall crop and fuel movement there were more than 153,000 surplus freight cars in serviceable condition. This was a greater number than ever reported on that day in any recent year.

P. R. R. LOADINGS DECLINE

Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania System for the week ended November 12 were 152,640, which compares with 161,697 in preceding week and 157,263 in corresponding week of 1926. For the period January 1 to November 12, loaded cars handled totaled 7,439,502, compared with 7,502,557 in same period of previous year.

R. R. CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Class 1 railroads in the first nine months this year made total capital expenditures for new equipment and additions and betterments to property used in connection with the transportation service, amounting to $570,213,000, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics. Capital expenditures in the first nine months this year were a decrease of $55,878,000 below those for the corresponding period last year and were the smallest for any corresponding period since 1923. On the basis of actual expenditures made in the first nine months it is estimated that total capital expenditures for the year 1927 will amount to $750,000,000, a decrease of approximately $135,000,000 or 15 per cent under those for 1926.

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS

Reports that Commercial Solvents Corporation was facing stern competition from other chemical companies have been semi-officially denied. Union Carbon and Carbide Corporation has no process for the manufacture of butyl alcohol in competition with Commercial Solvents Corporation, as rumored. Butyl alcohol is the chief product of the Commercial Solvents Corporation. Union Carbon and Carbide is still a large customer of the Commercial Solvents Corporation and is taking its regular shipments. There is no truth in the rumor that the du Pont company has canceled its contract with the Commercial Solvents Corporation. Earnings of Commercial Solvents are running ahead of the first quarter of this year and up to the showing of the fourth quarter of last year.

MILD WEATHER TIES MARKET

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

The prevalence of mild weather for several days resulted in lighter buying of seasonable merchandise at both wholesale and retail, with trade as a whole below that of a year ago. Orders for dry goods are quite numerous, but are not large in volume. Men's wearing apparel has not been very active thus far. Demand for women's lines is increasing gradually. Shoe sales have shown considerable more activity lately, particularly women's shoes, and rubber footwear has been selling better. Furniture trade has not shown much activity. Hardware is moving in moderate volume. Lumber and building materials have been quiet. Groceries and confectionary are not up to the demand usually prevailing at this season. Collections are slightly improved but still low.

An explosion of a natural gas tank on Monday resulted in the loss of many lives, and property loss aggregating several million dollars. Many industrial plants were damaged, numerous residences made uninhabitable, and hundreds of people driven from their homes. Not much change is noted in the general situation in the glass trade, although thousands of dollars worth of glass will be needed to replace that broken by the explosion. Steel mills report a slight increase in buying, with more firmness in prices. There is fairly good buying of electrical merchandise, while radio equipment is active. Radiator and sanitary equipment plants are fairly well supplied with orders. Production of crude oil showed a moderate increase last week.

Sales of bituminous coal still are very low, and prices unsatisfactory. Many industrial plants still are drawing upon surplus stocks, and buying from these sources is very light. Quotations per net ton at mines on Western Pennsylvania grades are as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.90; coking coal, $1.65 to $1.85; gas coal, $1.85 to 2; steam slack, 75 cents to 90 cents; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.25 and domestic sizes, $3.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,198,700	2,601,435	1,658,800	1,527,700	586,700
Sales, Bonds	$6,039,000	12,527,000	5,467,000	5,284,000	7,222,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	140.04	140.00	139.41	135.12	117.08
Average, 20 Industrials	196.83	196.68	194.11	179.78	153.95
Corn	$0.90½	0.90⅝	0.87	0.83¾	0.70⅛
Wheat, Chicago	$1.28⅝	1.27⅞	1.27⅞	1.22⅝	1.33⅝
Sugar	2.88c	2.92	2.92	2.90	3.05
Cotton, New York	19.33c	19.41	19.93	19.60	12.54
Copper, per pound	13.625c	13.625	13.50	13.25	13.875
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.87⅝	4.87 9-16	4.87¾	4.87½	4.84 13-16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.93¼c	3.93¼	3.92⅞	3.92⅞	3.63
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.44c	5.44½	5.43⅝	5.47	4.15
Marks	23.88½	23.87	23.86	23.88½	23.75
Call Money	......	3½%	3½	3½	4½
Time Money	......	4-4¼%	3¾-4¼	3¾-4¼	4½

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday	Oct. '27	Nov. '26	May '20	1913
	145.7	145.6	150.9	247	100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	443,000	144⅛	+ 3⅞	125⅝	68⅜	†$10.75	*$7.50	5.67%
U. S. Steel	443,000	144⅛	+ 4⅜	138¼	103⅞	† $7.74	$7.00	4.86%
Hupp Motors	378,600	27¾	+ 5⅝	18⅞	20½	† $1.58	$1.40	5.04%
Trans. Oil	340,100	10	+ 1⅜	7⅝	4	†	....	....
Amer. Can	322,600	71⅞	+ 1⅜	61½	51⅜	‡ $4.39	$2.00	2.78%
Union Carb	315,700	153	+15¾	125	94⅞	§ $3.84	$6.00	3.92%
Radio	221,000	84½	+ 5½	70	60⅝	† $2.68	....	....
Congoleum	207,900	28	+ 3⅝	22½	18⅝	§ $0.32	....	....
Texas Gulf	198,300	73⅝	− ½	67½	49	† $3.56	$4.00	5.43%
Lorillard	153,700	41⅞	+ 1⅛	35¼	33	‡ $2.58	....	....
Chrysler	145,500	58⅛	+ 1⅜	51⅜	35⅝	† $5.59	$3.00	5.16%
Anaconda	144,800	51	.....	46½	48	† $4.74	$3.00	5.88%
Ph. Read C.&I.	133,800	45¼	+ 3⅝	38⅜	42½	‡	....	....
Mack Truck	133,600	108⅜	+ 7	100	95⅞	† $5.96	$6.00	5.52%
Houston	133,600	163	− 1	142½	56	† $6.18	....	....
Barnsdall "A"	126,800	26⅜	+ 2¼	21⅜	27	¶ $2.54	$2.50	9.35%
Freeport Tex.	126,200	97⅛	+ 5⅜	85½	30¼	‖ $2.54	$2.50	9.35%
S. Porto Sug.	124,000	40	+ 2⅛	38⅛	34½	‡ $5.99	$2.00	5.00%
Pack Motor	122,300	52⅝	+ 3⅝	45⅝	35⅜	x $3.00	$3.00	5.69%
Hud. Motor	118,100	73⅛	+ 5	68⅜	44½	† $8.79	$5.00	6.83%

†First nine months 1927. ‡1926. §First half 1927. ¶Eight months ended August 31, 1927. ‖Six months ended May 31, 1927. xNine months ended May 31, 1927. *Including extra.

STEEL TRADE SHOWS GAIN DURING WEEK

Rail Production Increases; Ingot Output, Steady for Four Months, May Climb.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

In its general aspect the steel trade situation has improved somewhat further in the last week. Tonnage is fully maintained when a decrease, coming at this time of year, could be regarded as merely seasonal, and the Carnegie advance on bars, shapes and plates has been adopted generally by the large mills whereby the market, at 1.80 cents, is up a dollar a ton.

Increased production of rails has balanced, or more than balanced, any decreases there may have been in other finished steel lines. The standard rail mill at the Edgar Thomson works has been put in operation, and rail production throughout the country is now estimated at about 50 per cent, against a 35 per cent average in August and September. The increase occurs through some specifications being furnished early against annual contracts, nominally for delivery during the first six months of the new year. Fall buying on this movement, which began early in October, now totals about 1,000,000 gross tons orders recorded in the past week being 40,000 tons by the St. Louis and San Francisco, 20,000 tons by the Wabash and 11,000 tons by the Grand Trunk. The Frisco tonnage is in addition to the 25,000 tons previously reported.

INGOT OUTPUT STEADY

The rate of steel ingot production was almost steady for four months, July to October inclusive, according to the official reports, and this month is showing no material change, there being chances of a slight increase occurring. The four-month rate was 68 per cent of full rated capacity, at 58,000,000 tons of ingots per annum. The institute rating, of 51,000,000 tons "practical capacity," would make 78 per cent. Rough estimates are frequently made at below 68 per cent and are probably based upon steel finishing rather than upon steel making capacity. The former has always been considerably above the latter, with very good reason. Steel production since July 1 has been running about 15 per cent under the average in the same period last year. In the first half of this year there was a decrease of only 1½ per cent. Last year production fell off sharply in November and December, while now the rate seems to be holding. The net result is that the calendar year is likely to show only about 7 per cent decrease from the 1926 production, which was record high.

FABRICATING LETTINGS GAIN

Fabricated structural steel lettings in October, as reported by the Department of Commerce, were 262,940 net tons, against 241,680 tons in September and 204,520 tons in October, 1926. In the first six months of this year there was an even break with the same period of last year. Lettings in the next four months, through October, were 23 per cent above those in the same months of 1926, whereby the gain in the whole 10 months of this year is 8 per cent, a significant point being that the gain has occurred in exactly the period in which steel production as a whole has been showing a decided loss from last year.

The course of affairs in steel in the past four months indicates plainly that demand has been down to the irreducible minimum with the present state of general trade. The only change likely in the next few months is an increase. In two specific lines increases are virtually certain, while the record of every one of the past four years shows a seasonal increase in the total beginning at about the turn of the year, March having been the high month in production in each of the past three years, April having been the high month in 1923. The two specific lines promising increases are freight car building and automobile manufacture. Since the beginning of 1926 the railroads have been retiring 5,000 freight cars a month and installing 90 per cent as many, but on October 1 they had only 14,437 cars on order. There has been practically no freight car buying since early in June and obviously a resumption is to be expected shortly. As to the automobile industry, its normal course has been for lightest production of cars to occur in December, with steady increases thereafter, while this year there is the additional and very important point of the Ford Motor Company getting into quantity production again.

The Carnegie advance in bars, shapes and plates from 1.75 to 1.80 cents, Pittsburgh, has been followed by other large producers, and the Chicago market had advanced from 1.85 to 1.90 cents, maintaining the familiar differential. Buyers placed various orders on the eve of the advance while large consumers generally have contracts for the quarter. Just now the market is relatively quiet. Another advance is not unlikely towards the close of the year, the largest trade being given first quarter contracts at 1.80 cents.

The advance in the heavy rolled steel products is expected to have a favorable influence upon prices in some other lines, which have been unsteady, particularly strips and sheets. As to tubular goods, they are regarded as stabilized at the recent increases in trimmings or preferentials, in the form of discounts from published cards and lists.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company has issued inquiries for pig iron to be delivered over the first six months of the new year to the Louisville, New Brighton and Allegheny plants, which promises activity in the long stagnant valley pig iron market.

Since its 50-cent decline of two weeks ago heavy melting steel scrap was held steady at $14 to $14.50 in face of practically no demand.

NEW YORK STOCKS Official Quotations

HEAVY STOCK OFERINGS ARE WELL ABSORBED

Profit Taking Gives Market Slightly More Irregular Tone—Some Touch Highs.

By BROADAN WALL.
(Universal Service Financial Editor.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The heavy profit-taking wave produced a little more irregularity in the stock market today, but offerings were well taken and several of the better grade industrials registered new highs for the move. The enthusiasm produced by the highly optimistic forecasts as to next year's business issued during the week had not abated and many of the "sold out bulls" showed inclination to get back in the market. Weekly trade reviews presented the only fundamental development of importance and they had little effect as traders are being swayed most by the opinions as to business conditions next year. Foreign exchange held quiet but firm, while the commodity markets ruled strong as professionals evened up on commitments for the week end.

Further evidence of bullishness on the part of powerful banking interests was seen in the jump in Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron. The stock was taken in hand on several occasions during the last two years only to have the move collapse after a day or two of activity.

The movement was started early last week which culminated in the high level reached today above the old resistance point. The company has been putting back earnings for years, but the stock has never reflected the likelihood of ultimate benefit to stockholders from such strengthening of the financial position. Activity, furthermore, it was maintained, indicated early disposal of the rights owned by the Baltimore and Ohio.

General Motors, Steel and the other standard leaders, held their gains in good style. There was another leak as to information concerning General Motors; this time dealing with the sales figures to be officially announced early last week. It will be remembered that some of those who had the contents of Mr. Raskob's speech "in confidence," let it be circulated in the form of "gossip." Now the sales figures have been revealed and some part of the buying today was influenced by the advance rumors thereon.

Churning of the lower priced oil shares continued but without attracting any material following, because those better grade petroleum shares which should lead any real move in the group reflect little or no interest on the part of those who know the industry. When there is definite indication that producers will agree to hold down production and prevent burdensome stocks next year it will be evidenced by accumulation of the real leaders of the oil group.

NATION'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bank clearings in the United States for week ended November 17, as reported to Bradstreet's, aggregated $11,423,017,000, against $9,396,070,000 last week, a holiday week, and $10,076,421,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 19% over last week and of 11.3% over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $382,001,000, against $353,142,000 last week and $302,000,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. (000 omitted):

New York	$6,457,000	Inc.	28.9	$5,452,000
Chicago	716,700	Dec.	8.4	677,700
Philadelphia	580,000	Dec.	12.2	462,000
Boston	431,000	Inc.	18.8	495,000
San Francisco	239,631	Inc.	8.6	187,882
Pittsburgh	175,700	Dec.	17.8	145,887
Los Angeles	196,906	Dec.	5.7	182,649
Detroit	189,327	Inc.	4.4	145,110
St. Louis	124,900	Dec.	10.4	131,700
Kansas City	141,900	Dec.	23.3	132,400
Cleveland	132,770	Dec.	4.3	107,136
Baltimore	114,707	Dec.	5.7	98,778
Minneapolis	93,942	Dec.	11.1	101,799
Cincinnati	89,452	Dec.	.1	69,807
New Orleans	63,361	Dec.	11.5	63,018
Atlanta	106,652	Inc.	56.6	54,413
Buffalo	62,496	Inc.	9.4	44,228
Richmond	57,612	Dec.	5.7	49,852
Dallas	60,463	Dec.	7.9	61,832
Seattle	48,162	Dec.	14.4	43,502
Milwaukee	47,280	Dec.	5.7	44,117
Portland, Or	45,284	Dec.	16.9	41,328
Omaha	41,927	Dec.	14.8	41,736
Houston	33,340	Dec.	11.5	37,380
Louisville	37,412	Dec.	10.0	39,149
Denver	42,939	Dec.	7.7	32,192
St. Paul	29,677	Dec.	.7	32,191
Oklahoma City	27,129	Inc.	13.8	41,274
Jacksonville	16,123	Dec.	41.2	15,777
Washing. DC	28,011	Dec.	3.4	26,575
Birmingham	27,600	Dec.	5.1	28,839
Newark, N J	27,411	Dec.	.3	22,324
Memphis	*23,548			33,348
Indianapolis	27,039	Inc.	3.0	21,633
Nashville	26,504	Dec.	2.2	28,714
Savannah	19,309	Dec.	8.5	19,814
Oakland	18,539	Dec.	14.7	18,855
Salt Lake City	18,582	Dec.	5.6	19,157
Toledo	24,586	Inc.	20.0	19,085
Columbus	19,691	Inc.	10.8	17,921
Fort Worth	16,175	Dec.	18.8	17,416
Providence	16,254	Dec.	6.3	15,146
Rochester	16,630	Dec.	15.5	12,520
Spokane	14,311	Dec.	6.5	14,095
Galveston	8,470	Dec.	20.7	8,400
Des Moines	10,053	Dec.	21.2	10,909
Norfolk	6,034	Dec.	42.8	6,080
Wichita	7,845	Dec.	52.9	7,876
Grand Rapids	8,152	Dec.	2.4	7,935
†Miami	4,036		..	3,335
Total U S	$11,423,017	Inc.	13.3	$9,396,070
Outside N Y	4,966,017	Dec.	4.0	3,944,070
DOMINION OF CANADA				
Montreal	154,579	Inc.	29.4	$141,576
Toronto	*131,906			121,905
Winnipeg	95,617	Inc.	23.5	79,761
Total	$382,001	Inc.	26.0	$353,142

*Last week's. †Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Dividends Declared.

Cheesbrough Manufacturing Company, $1 quarterly and $1 extra, payable December 3 to stock of record November 19.

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Armour & Co. of Illinois, Armour & Co. of Delaware and North American Provision Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, all payable January 2 to stock of record December 10.

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Pennock & Ford preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable January 1 to stock of record December 17.

—

Kansas City Power and Light first preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable January 1.

—

Walworth Company common, 30 cents quarterly, payable December 15 to stock of record December 1; preferred, 75 cents quarterly, payable December 31 to stock of record December 20.

—

Erie Steam Shovel common certificates, 20 5-6 cents; preferred certificates, 58 1-3 cents, both payable January 1 to stock of record December 15. Regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred was also declared, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

Gasoline and Naphtha

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	10c

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An. Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	1300	137½	137½	135	135	−1½	135
Abm & Straus	200	113	113½	113	113½	+1½	110½
Adams Exp 6	100	195¾	195¾	195¾	195¾	−1¾	195¾
Adv Rumely	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11½
Do pref	1300	36	37	36	36½	+ ½	36½
Ahumada Ld.	1500	3½	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ½	3½
Air Reduc 7†	900	176¾	178½	176¾	178½	+2¾	177
Ajax Rubber	300	8½	8½	8½	8½	− ½	8
Allied Chem 6	2400	153½	153½	153½	153	...	152
Allis Chalmr 6	900	114½	114½	114	114½	+ ½	114
Amerada Co 2	400	29¾	30	29¾	30	+ ½	29¾
Am Agr Chm	900	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ½	13¾
Do pref	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	− ¾	47½
Am Bk Nte 2‡	900	60¾	61	60¾	61	...	60¾
Am Bosch M	200	23½	23¾	23	23¾	...	23
Am BSF1.60†	200	41¾	41¾	41½	41¾	...	40¾
Am Br Bov.	2400	10½	12	10½	12	+2	11½
Do pref	...	46½	46½	46	46	−1	45½
Am Can 2	11500	72½	72½	71½	71½	− ½	71¼
Am C & F 6	700	104	104½	103	104½	− ½	104
Am Chicle 3	1600	71	71	70	70	−2½	70
Am Drug .60	1400	14	14½	13½	14½	+ ½	14½
Am Exp 6	100	179½	179½	179½	179½	...	178½
Am For Pow	400	26½	27½	26½	27½	+ ¾	27
Am Hide & L.	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ½	11¾
A Home 2.40	900	69¾	70	69½	69¾	+ ½	69¾
Am Ice Sec 2	200	29	29½	28½	28½	+ ½	28¾
Am Intern 2	800	55¾	55½	54½	54½	− ¾	54
A La France	200	6	6	5½	5½	...	5½
Am Lnsd Oil	2100	72¾	72¾	70½	71	−1	70½
Do pref	200	89¾	89½	89½	89¾	− ½	87
Am Locomo 8	100	107	107	107	107	−1	107
Am Mach F 2	100	158	158	155	158	− ½	155
Am Met pfd 7	...	109	109	109	109	−1	109
Am P & L 1†	200	67¾	67½	67	67	...	67
Am Radiatr 5	600	135	135	134	135	...	135
Am Ry Exp 6	200	108	109	108	109	−3	108½
Am Republics	4500	50½	51½	49½	49¾	+ ½	49½
A Safe R 2†	7900	61½	63½	61½	63½	+2¾	63
Am Seat 4‡	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40
Am Shipbg 8	...	108	114½	108	114½	+5½	112
Am Ship & C	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ½	2¾
Am Smelt 8	7100	172½	174	172½	173¾	+ ¾	172¾
Am Snuff 12	200	144½	144½	144½	144½	+ ¾	143
Am Stl & F 3	6500	53	54½	52¾	54¾	+2¾	54
Amer Sugr 5	700	74	74½	74	74½	+ ¾	74¾
Do pref	900	109	109	108½	109	+ ½	108½
Am Sumatra	200	64	64½	64	64½	+ ½	64
Am T & Ca 5	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	− ½	33
Am T & T 9	1000	178½	179½	178½	179½	+ ½	179
Am Tobac 8	600	178½	179½	178½	178½	+ ½	178½
Do B 8	300	178½	178½	178½	178½	...	178½
Am Wat Works							
Do new .60†	400	61½	61½	61	61	− ½	60½
Do 1st pfd 6	100	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ½	101¾
Am Woolen	400	22½	22½	22½	22½	− ½	22½
Do pfd	600	52¾	54	52¾	54	+ ¾	53
Am W Pa ctfs	100	50	50	50	50	+ ½	49½
Anacon Cp 3	20400	50¾	51	50½	51	+ ½	50¾
Archer D M 3	4600	61	62½	61	62½	+ ¾	61¾
Do pfd 7	...	111½	112	111½	112	+1½	110½
Arm Del pf 7	100	86¾	86½	86¾	86½	+1½	85¾
Arm of Ill A.	1000	10	10½	10	10½	+ ½	10
Arm of Ill B.	500	6	6½	6	6	...	6
Arm Ill pf 7	900	64½	65½	64½	65½	− ½	65
Arnold Const	2600	54¾	55½	54	54	− ½	51
A Dry Gd 2½	4500	53¾	53½	52¾	52¾	− ¾	52¾
Do 1st pf 6	600	110½	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	109
At T-S F 10†	1000	192¾	192¾	191½	191½	−1½	191½
Do pfd 5	200	104½	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	102¾
Atl C Line 10	1000	194¾	194¾	193½	193½	− ½	193
Atl G & W I	1400	39¾	40½	39¾	40½	+ ½	40
Do pfd	700	39¾	41½	39¾	41½	+1¾	40½
Atl Ref 4	1200	119	119½	118½	119½	+1	119
Austin Nichol	500	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5¾
Do pfd	100	29	29	29	29	+1¾	28½
Auto S Rs A3	200	45	45	44½	45	...	44¾
B							
Bald Loco 7	500	253½	254	253½	254	...	252
Bal & Ohio 6	800	118	118½	118	118	+ ¾	118
Do pfd 4	1300	81¾	82½	81¾	82½	+1½	82
Bng & Ar 3½	100	71	71	71	71	...	70½
Bk of Cm 18‡	...	573	573	573	573	+2	570
Barns A 2½	17000	26½	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ½	26¾
Barns B 2½	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+ ½	26
Baluk Bros	400	100	100	98	98	−1½	98
Beacon Oil	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½	14½
B Nut P 2.40‡	5500	71¾	73½	71¾	73½	+2¾	72¾
Do pfd 7	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	+1	115½
Best & Co 2	900	57¾	57¾	57	57	− ¾	57
Beth Steel	1400	55	55½	55	55	...	55
Do 7% pf 7	300	117½	117½	117	117	− ½	117
Bloom'dale	100	48	48	48	48	+ ¾	47½
Briggs Mfg	20200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24½	+1½	22½
Bkln Edi 8	2200	184	188	183¾	188	+4½	188
Bkln Un Gas 5	1700	139¾	140	139¾	139¾	+ ¾	139¾
Brown Sh 2½	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	...	44
Bns Term	400	11	11	10¾	11	+ ½	10¾
Brun B Col 3	100	33	33	33	33	− ½	33½
B R & Pgh 4	...	80	80	80	80	+4	78
Do B 2	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	...	18
Burns B A 8	200	100	101	100	101	+1	101
Do B 2	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	...	18
Bur A M 4‡	200	135	135½	135	135½	+ ½	135
Bush erm 8*	100	65	65	65	65	+ ½	64
Do deb 7	...	106¾	109	106¾	108	−2	106½
B Ter B pf 7	...	115	115	114	114	−3½	113½
Butte & Sup 2	400	8½	9	8½	9	...	8¾
Byers (A M) 1	4100	85	86¾	85	85¾	+1	85½
Butterick 2‡	100	46	46	46	46	+ ½	46½
C							
Cal Packg 4	1600	69½	69½	69½	69½	+1½	69
Cal Petrol 1	400	23½	23½	23½	23½	− ½	23½
Cal Z & L	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1½
Cal & Ariz 6	9500	94	97½	94	96½	+3½	93½
Cal & Hecla 2	6900	17½	18½	17½	17½	+ ½	17½
CDGA 3½	3700	52	52½	51½	52½	+ ¾	52½
Can Pacific	2100	194½	195½	194½	195½	+ ½	195
Case Th M 6	100	269½	269½	269½	269½	− ½	268
C De Pasco 4	1300	63	63½	63	63½	+ ½	63½
Cert-T Prd 4	1100	53½	53½	52½	52½	...	52½
Chnd Cl Mo.	100	7	7	7	7	...	6¾
Do pfd 2½	100	20	20	20	20	− ½	20
C&PNB&T 16	...	531	531	531	531	−1	520
Ches Corp 3	1200	84	84½	83½	83½	− ½	83½
Ches & O 10	1100	210½	211½	210½	210½	+ ½	210½
Chi & Alt pf	200	11½	11½	11¾	11½	− ½	11½
Chi & E Ill p	200	74½	74½	74	74	...	73½
Chi Gt Wst.	300	13½	13½	13	13	− ½	13
Do pfd	400	30	30	29½	29½	− ½	29½
CM&SP ctf	400	15	15½	15	15½	− ½	15
Do pfd	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ¾	29
Do pfd ctf	100	29	29	29	29	+ ½	28¾
Chi Nowst 4	200	91	91	91	91	+ ½	90¾
C R I & P 5	1000	108½	108½	107½	108	+ ¾	107½
Chd Co 2.40x	100	56½	56½	56½	56½	− ½	56¾
Chile Cop 2½	1900	37¾	37½	37¾	37¾	...	37½
Chr Br 1.20	400	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	− ½	66
Chrysler M 3	15600	58½	58½	57¾	58¾	+ ½	58½
Do pfd A 8	200	114½	114½	114½	114½	...	114
Cty Strs B.	200	55¾	55¾	55½	55½	...	55½
Cluett Peab 5	300	79½	80	79½	80	+ ½	79¾
Do pfd 7	...	125	125	125	125	...	125
Col & Aik 4	900	94½	94¾	93¾	94	...	93½
Do pfd 7	200	106½	106½	106½	106½	...	106½
Col F & I	1200	77½	77½	76½	77	− ½	76¾
Col Carbon 4	600	96½	96½	96	96½	+ ½	95½
C G & E 5	700	92¾	92¾	92¾	92½	...	92½
Com Credit 1	900	19½	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ½	19½
Do pref	...	23	23	23	23	...	22¾
Cm In Tr 3.60	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	+1¾	56
Do7% pfd 7	...	98	98	98	98	...	98
Com Sol 8	1500	158½	159¾	157½	158	+ ½	157
Com Pow 2½	2600	65½	67	65½	67	+1½	65½
Con Nast Pb 2	100	45	45	45	45	...	44
Congoleum	32000	27½	28½	27½	28	+ ¾	27¾
Cng Cgr 4½‡	6800	73½	75	73½	75	+2¾	74½
Con Cigars 7	700	78½	78½	78½	78½	+ ½	78½
Con Dist	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
Con Gas 5	3300	116	116½	115½	115½	− ¾	115½
Do prfd 5	1500	101½	101½	100¾	100¾	...	100½
CRRofC pfd 6	400	72¾	72½	72½	72½	+ ½	72
Con Textile	1500	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ¾	3¾
Cont Bk A 4	1000	52½	54	53¾	54	+ ½	53¾
Cont Bak B	6500	5½	6	5½	6	+ ½	5½
Cont Bk pfd 8	1200	94½	95½	94½	95	...	94
Cont Can 5	500	76½	76¾	76½	76¾	− ½	76½
Cont Ins 6	400	233	233	231	231	−3	232
Cont Mot .80	9500	9¾	10½	9¾	10	+ ½	9¾
Corn Prd 3‡	3200	64½	65	64½	64½	− ¾	64½
Coty Inc 5	1200	111½	111½	110½	111½	− ½	111½
Cruc Stl 6	4200	84½	85½	84½	85½	+1½	85½
Cuba C Sgr.	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ½	7½
Do prfd	600	34	34½	34	34½	+ ¾	34
Cuca Co	1400	26	26½	26	26¾	+ ½	26
Cub R R pf 6	...	82	82	81½	81½	...	81½
Cub A Sgr 1	1000	23	23¾	23	23½	+ ½	23
Cuba Dom Sgr	100	12	12	12	12	...	12
Cud Pack 4	800	54	54½	54	54½	− ½	54½
Curt Aero	5300	45½	48½	45½	48¾	+2¾	48¾
D							
Dav Chem	1200	33	33½	32½	32¾	− ½	33½
D & H 9	1000	185½	185½	185½	185½	− ¾	185
D L & W 7†	100	136	136	136	136	−2	135½
Detroit Ed 8	500	159½	161	159½	161	+1	161
Dev & Rey	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Do A 2.40	500	37½	38¾	37½	38¾	+ ¾	38
Dimd Mtch 8	...	142	142	142	142	+2½	140
Dodge Bths A	3900	17	17	16¾	17	+ ½	16¾
Do pfrd 7	3200	65½	66	65½	65¾	+ ¾	65¾
Dome Mines 1	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ½	11¾
Dun Int 4	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	...	55½
D P D N 9½‡	1600	325½	326½	325	325	+ ½	325
E							
East Kod 8†	1300	170	171	170	170½	+ ½	170½
Do pref 6	...	125½	125½	125½	125½	...	125½
Eaton Axle 3	600	23½	23¾	23½	23¾	− ½	23
El Auto Li 6	600	99½	99¾	99	99	− ¾	99¾
Elec Boat	1500	15½	16	15¾	15¾	+ ¾	15¾
Elec P & L	2500	27¾	28	27½	27¾	− ¾	27½
Do pfd 7	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	...	105¾
Do40% pfd 7	100	118½	118½	118½	118½	...	118½
Elec Refrig	600	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8½
El Stor Bat 5	100	71	71	71	71	− ½	70¾
Em Brant A	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ½	7½
Endi John 5	100	76	76	76	76	...	75½
Eng Pub Svc	200	36½	36½	36½	36½	+ ½	35¾
Do pref	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	− ½	107
Erie R R	1700	63½	63¾	63½	63½	+ ½	63¾
Do 1st pref	900	63	63	62½	62¾	− ½	62½
Do 2d pref	600	62½	62¾	61¾	61¾	− ¾	61
Erie Stm S2½	200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	− ¾	33¾
Do ctfs 2½	600	33	33½	33	33½	...	33½
Eurek V 4½‡	300	72½	72½	72½	72½	− ½	72½
F							
Fairb Morse 3	400	34½	35¾	34½	34½	− ½	33½
Do pref 7	100	108	108	108	108	...	108
Fed L&T pf6	...	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+2½	98¾
Fed M&S pf 7	200	95½	95½	95½	95½	− ¾	95
First N St 1½	2200	27¾	28½	27¾	28	+ ¾	27¾
Fisk Rubber	200	15¾	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ½	15½
Fleish Co 3	2300	67½	68	67¾	68	+ ¾	67¾
Founda Co	100	41	41	41	41	+ ½	41
Fox Film A 4	1900	76¾	77½	76¾	77½	+ ¾	77
Free Tx 4½‡	9700	98½	98½	97¾	97½	− ½	97½
G							
Ga Snub A2½	1700	35¾	35¾	35½	35½	− ¾	35½
Gen A Tk C 4	900	61	61½	60½	61½	+ ½	61
Gen Asphalt	1900	84¾	84¾	83½	83¾	...	83½
Gen Cable A	500	55½	55½	55½	55½	...	55
Gen Cigars 4	1400	73½	73¾	73½	73½	+ ½	73
Gen Elec 3‡	9700	131¾	133	131¾	131¾	+ ¾	131½
GnG&E7%pfA	100	109	109	109	109	− ½	109
Gn Mo 7½‡	74500	132	132¾	132	132½	+ ¾	132
Do 7% debt	400	125½	125½	125½	125½	+ ½	124½
Gen O A A ct2	700	57½	57¾	57½	57½	+ ½	57
Gen Ry Sig 5	4500	124½	124½	122½	122½	− ½	122½
Gen Refrac 3	5100	69½	70½	69½	70	+1	69½
Gillette S R5‡	600	96½	97½	96½	97½	+1	97
Gimbel Bros	2200	39¾	40	39½	39¾	− ¾	39½
Glidden Co	600	17½	18	17½	17¾	...	17¾
Do P pf 7	200	90½	91¾	90½	91¾	+ ½	90½
Gold Dust 3	800	66½	67	66½	67	+ ½	67
Goodr (BF) 4	900	79	79½	78½	78½	+ ¾	78½
Goody T & R	1700	59	59½	58¾	59½	+ ¾	58½
Do 1st pref	500	95	95½	95	95½	− ½	95
Goth S H 2½	1300	77½	77½	76½	76½	− ½	76¾
Do new 2½	600	77½	77½	76½	77½	+ ¾	77
Do 7% pf 7	100	117½	117½	117½	117½	− ½	115¾
Gould Coup A	2500	11	11½	10	10	− ¾	10
Granby Cop	1700	36½	36¾	36	36½	+ ½	36¼
Gt N Or ctf1½	1200	23½	24	23¾	23¾	− ¾	23½
Gt North pf 5	900	100½	100½	99½	99¾	...	99½
Do pf ctfs 5	100	97½	97½	97½	97½	− ¾	97
G W Sug 2.80	600	37½	37	37	37½	...	37½
Green Can Cp	2100	82¾	83¾	82¾	83	+ ¾	82¾
G Mobile pf 6	500	106	107	107	107	+1	106½
G Stat Steel	100	50	50	50	50	+ ½	50
Do 1st pf 7	...	103	103	103	103	...	103½
H							
Hart Cp B s	400	21½	21¾	20½	20½	− ¾	20½
Hav El Rwy	200	17	17	17	17	...	16
Hoe (R) Co	800	22½	24	22½	24	+1	22½
Houston Oil	6700	162	164½	162	163	+1	163
Howe Sd 4	2700	38½	39½	38¾	39	+ ½	39
Hudson M 5	18900	72½	73½	71¾	73½	+1¾	73½
Hupp M 1.40	25200	28½	28½	27¾	27¾	− ½	27½
I							
Indep O-G 1	1400	25½	25¾	25½	25½	− ½	25½
Indian Ref	300	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	− ½	9½
Do ctfs	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	...	8½
Ing Rand 4‡	100	88	88	88	88	+ ½	86
Inspirat Cop	5400	20½	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¾	20¾
Inter Rap Tr	200	35	35	35	35	...	34
Interent R 1	15500	15¾	17¾	15¾	17¾	+2½	17½
Int Bus M 4	700	101½	101½	100¾	100¾	+ ½	100½
Int Cement 4	200	56½	56½	56½	56½	...	56
Int Comb 2	12200	49½	49¾	49	49½	+1	49
Int Harv 6†	800	247½	247½	247	247	+ ½	244½
Do pfd 7	100	134	134	134	134	...	134
Int M pf 3.20	1700	91¾	92¾	91½	92	...	91¾
Int Mer Mar	500	4	4	3¾	3¾	− ½	3¾
Do pfd	800	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ½	38½
Int Nickel 2	1500	67¾	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ½	67½
Int Pap 2.40	15600	72	72½	71½	72½	+ ¾	72½
Do 7% pf 7	300	106½	106½	106½	106½	...	106½
Int Silver pf 7	...	126	126	125¾	125¾	+ ¾	126
Int T & T 4	2600	151½	152½	151½	152½	+ ½	151½
Isl Cr Coal 4	400	60½	60¾	60¾	60¾	− ¾	60
J							
Jones Tea	4300	28½	29½	28½	29½	+ ½	28½
Jordan Motor	1500	16½	17½	16	16½	+ ½	15½
K							
K C South	4700	63	63½	63	63½	+ ¾	63
Do pfd 4	200	72½	72½	72	72	...	71½
Kayser (J) 4	300	62½	62½	62½	62½	...	61½
Kelly Spgfld	2500	30½	31½	30½	31½	+ ½	31½
Kelsey Wh 2	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21
Kenn Cop 5	18600	79½	81½	79½	81¾	+1½	81¾
Kin Co pf 8	...	82¾	82¾	82	82	− ¾	80½
Kraft C 1½†	300	53	53	52½	53	...	52½
Kresge D St	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12½
Kres SS 1.20	700	73	73	72½	72½	− ¾	72½
Kress Co 1½‡	100	95½	95½	95½	95½	+ ½	95
L							
Lag O&T .75	300	36½	36½	36½	36½	− ½	36½
Lamb Co 6‡	1200	82¾	82¾	81¾	82	...	81¾
Lee R & T	400	13	13	13	13	...	13
Lehigh V 3½	600	97½	97½	96¾	97	+ ½	96½
Lehn & F 3½	1000	40	40½	39½	40½	+ ¾	40½
Life S C 1.60	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	...	22
Lig & M 4‡	100	122½	122½	122½	122½	+1½	122
Do B 4‡	700	121½	122¾	121½	122½	+ ¾	122
Lima Loco 4	200	57	57½	57	57½	+ ¾	57
Liq Carb 3.60	500	53¾	53½	53½	53½	+ ¾	53
Loew's Co 2	1800	56¾	56¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¾	55½
Loft Candy	4200	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ½	6¼
L Wl B 1.60	11000	56½	56¾	55½	56	− ½	56
Lor Tobac	6600	42¾	42¾	41½	41½	−1½	41½
Do pfd 7	100	113½	113½	113½	113½	...	113
Louisiana Oil	300	10½	11	10½	11	+ ½	10¾
LG&E A 1¾	200	26¾	26½	26¾	26½	+ ½	26½
Lou & N 7	100	155½	155½	155½	155½	+ ¾	154½
Ludlum Stl 2	300	24½	24¾	24¾	24¾	− ½	24
M							
Mc & F 2.60	1900	47¾	51	47¾	50	+2	49
Mack U T 6	13100	108¾	109¾	108½	108½	+ ½	108½
Macy (RH)	100	240½	240½	240½	240½	−1¾	236
Mad Sq G 1	300	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ½	24¾
Magma Cop 3	1600	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ½	51½
Mal Co pf 7	...	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	− ½	79½
Man El S 5	4400	58¾	59	58	58½	+1½	58½
Man Mod G5	200	46½	46½	46½	46½	...	46½
Man Shirt 2	500	31½	32½	31½	32½	+ ½	31¾
Maracaibo O	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12½
Mk St R p pf	600	55	55	55	55	...	55
Marland Oil	7700	36½	37	36	36½	− ½	36½
Mar Rck 3½	2800	46	47½	46	47½	+1½	47
Mart Parry 2	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	− ½	17½
Math Al W 4	1600	125	126½	125	126½	+4	126½
Do pfd 7	...	111	111	111	111	−6	111
May D Str 4	500	87½	88	87½	87½	...	87½
Maytag Co 3‡	700	30½	30¾	30½	30½	...	30½
Mex Seabd	4400	7½	7¾	6½	6½	−1	6¾
Miami C 1½	600	15½	16	15½	16	+ ¾	15½
Mid St Oil	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ½	2¾
Do ctfs	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾
Mid Pro p 12‡	3300	199½	207	199½	205	+5½	204½
Mid-Cont Pet	1500	28¾	28½	28¾	28½	...	28½
M St P-S S M	200	43	43	43	43	−1	43
M K & Tex	500	43½	44½	43½	44½	...	43½
Do pfd A 6	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	...	107½
Mis Pacific	600	54½	54½	54½	54½	− ¾	54½
Do pfd	2100	115½	116	115½	115½	− ½	115½
Mont Pow 5	200	103	103	102¾	102¾	− ¾	102¾
Mont Wrd 4	12000	89¾	89½	88½	88¾	− ½	88¾
Moon Motors	700	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ½	7½
Moth Lode .50	1500	2	2	2	2	...	1½
Mot Mt A 3.60	3100	21	23½	21	22½	+2½	22
Mot Wheel 2	400	26	26	26	26	...	26
Mullins Body	300	62	62	62	62	+ ½	61½
Do pfd 8	...	105½	105½	105½	105½	− ½	104
Mun'wear 3	3100	52	52½	51½	52½	+1½	52
Murray Body	1200	25½	25½	24	24	− ½	24
N							
Nash Mot 5	9800	90½	91¾	90¾	91½	+ ¾	91
Nat Acme Sta	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	...	6½
Nat Bel Hess	500	40½	40½	40½	40½	− ½	40½
Do pfd 7	500	90½	91½	90½	91½	+1½	90
Nat Bis 7‡	3900	152¾	154¾	152¾	154	+1½	154
Nat C R A 3	1400	45½	46½	45½	46½	+ ¾	46
Nat City B 20	...	706	712	706	712	−2½	713
Nat Dairy P 3	7400	64	64	63	63½	− ¾	63¾
Nat Dep Stor	100	22	22	22	22	+ ½	21½
Nat Distillers	1700	52½	52¾	51¾	51¾	− ½	51½
Do pfd	200	64	64	63½	63½	− ½	62
Nat R M 2dpf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ½	2½
Nat Pk Bk 24	...	633	633	633	633	+ ½	638
Nat P & Lt .80	1300	23½	23¾	23½	23½	...	23½
Nat Rad 3	400	39¾	39¾	39	39	− ½	39
Nat Supply 4	100	90	90	90	90	...	90
Nat Surety 10	...	319	320	318½	320	−1½	319
Nat Tea 4	200	165	165	165	165	− ½	160
Nev Cn C 1½	9000	17½	17¾	17½	17¾	...	17½
N Y Airbrk 3	200	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ½	42½
N Y Central 8	700	164	164½	163½	164	...	163¾
N Y C-St L 6	300	126½	126½	126	126	−1	126
Do pfd 6	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	− ½	106½
N Y N H & H	6100	52¾	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ½	52½
Do pfd 7	1200	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ½	113½
N Y O & W 1	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½	25½
N Y Steam							
Do 6% pf 6	...	99	99	99	99	...	98½
Do 7% pfd 7	...	110	110	110	110	+1¾	110
N L-O P pf 7	...	113¾	113¾	113½	113¾	− ¾	113¾
Norfolk Sou	100	46	46	46	46	...	47
Nor & Wes 10	6200	196½	199	194	196	−2	195½
Nor Amer v	4500	61½	61¾	61	61½	+ ½	61½
Do pfd 3	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	− ¾	53½
Nor Am E pf6	200	103½	103½	103½	103½	+ ½	103½
Nor Pacific 5	6500	97½	98½	97½	98½	+ ½	98½
Do ctfs 5	2400	95½	96½	95½	96½	+ ½	95¾
O							
Omnibus Corp	4500	12¾	13¾	12¾	13½	...	13½
Oppen Col 4	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	+ ½	76½
Orph Circ 2	300	25	25	25	25	...	25
Otis Elevat 6	200	146	146¾	146	146¾	+ ¾	146¾
Otis Steel	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½	8
Ow Bot M 6‡	900	79¾	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ¾	77½
P							
Pacif G & E 2	1000	45½	45¾	45½	45½	+ ½	45
Pack M 2.90‡	26600	52	52¾	52	52¾	+1¾	52½
Paige Det Mo	1000	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	...	11¾
Pan Am Pet 4	700	51	51½	51	51	+ ½	50½
Do B 4	4700	52¾	52¾	51¾	52	+ ½	51½
Pan Am W B	200	21	21	21	21	...	21
Panh P & R	2600	15½	15½	14	14¾	− ½	14½
Para Fam L8	3200	108½	109	108	108	...	107¾
Do pref 8	200	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾	...	120½
Park & Til	800	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ½	42½
Park UCM .80	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	...	7½
Pathe Exch	300	5	5	4¾	5	+ ½	4¾
Do A 4	300	24½	24½	24	24	+ ½	23½
Pat M&E2.10q	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ½	19½
Peerless Mo	1200	25½	25½	24½	24¾	− ¾	24½
Penn & Ford	100	23½	23¾	23½	23¾	...	23½
Pa Cola & C	1900	13	17	13	17	+5	16½
Pa Dix Cem 2	200	22½	22¾	22¾	22¾	...	22½
Pa R R 3½	800	64½	65½	64¾	65½	+ ½	65
Peop G & C 8	500	155¾	157	155¾	157	+1½	156½
Perre Mar pf5	100	96	96	96	96	− ¾	96
Phil R C & I	31600	44¾	45½	44¾	45½	+ ½	45
Do ctfs	200	44¾	44½	44¾	44½	+1¼	43
Philip Morris	300	19¾	20½	19¾	20½	+1½	20½
Phil Pet 2	4400	43	43½	42½	42¾	− ½	42½
Phoen Ho pf7	...	103	103	103	103	...	103
Pierce Arrow	8400	16½	16¾	15	15¾	− ¾	15½
Do pref	1400	58¾	58¾	56¾	56¾	−2½	56¾
Pierce Oil	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	...	...
Pierce Pet	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ½	3½
Pill Fl M 1.60	1000	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ¾	32½
Pgh Coal	300	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	− ½	59
Pgh Term	800	41½	42½	41½	42½	+ ½	42
Pgh & W V 6	100	150	150	150	150	−3½	147
Por Ric T A 7	1100	74½	75	74	74½	+ ½	74½
Por Ric T B	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½	22½
Postum Cer 5	1800	118½	118½	117	117	− ½	117
Press Stl Car	200	71½	73½	71½	73½	+ ½	73
Do pfd 7	2800	87	91	87	91	+2	90
Prod & Ref	300	27	27	27	27	...	26¾
Do pfd	...	42	42	42	42	− ½	42
P Svc N J 2	1500	42½	42½	42½	42½	+ ½	42¾
Do 6% pf 6	100	104	104	104	104	...	103½
Do 7% pf 7	100	119½	119½	119½	119½	...	119½
Pub S E-G p6	100	110	110	110	110	...	109½
Pullman nw 4	3100	81¾	81¾	80¾	81	− ¾	81
Pure Oil 1½	400	26½	26½	26	26	− ½	26
Do 8% pf 8	100	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ¾	113
Purity Bk A2	300	97	97½	97	97	+1	97
R							
Radio Corp	28700	84	85½	83¾	84½	+1	84½
Do pfd 3½	100	56	56	56	56	...	55½
Reading 4‡	300	108½	108½	108	108	+ ¾	108
Do 1st pf 2	200	43	43	43	43	+1	42
Do 2nd pf 2	200	45	45½	45	45½	+ ¾	45
Real Silk Hos	200	25	25	25	25	...	25
Do pfd 7	...	87	87	87	87	−1	84½
Reid I Crm 2	1600	67	67½	67	67	...	66½
Do pfd 7	100	110	110	110	110	− ½	110
Rem Rd 1.60†	3000	22½	23½	22½	23½	+ ½	23
Do 1st pf 7	100	95	95	95	95	...	94½
Rep I & Stl 4	200	60	60	60	60	+1	60
Do pfd 7	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	− ¾	101½
Rey Springs	4200	8½	8½	8¾	8¾	...	8½
Rey Tob B 5	6000	158	158½	158	158½	+2	158½
Rossia Ins 6	100	150	150	150	150	− ½	148
Do rights	200	15½	15½	15½	15¾	− ½	13½
Royal D 3.08	300	48½	48½	48	48	+ ½	48
Rut RR pf	2800	55	60½	55	60½	+5½	59
S							
Safety Cable4	2100	58½	58½	58	58½	...	58½
St Joe Ld 2‡	700	37	37½	37	37½	+ ½	37
St L & S F 8‡	700	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	− ½	110½
St L & South	4800	82½	83½	82½	83½	+1½	83½
Sav Arms 4	1800	54¾	55½	54½	55	...	55
Schul R S3½	3800	52¾	52½	52½	52¾	+ ½	52½
Seaboard A L	400	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31
Do pfd	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	− ½	39
Seagrav C 1.20	1200	13¾	13	13	13½	− ¾	13½
Sears Roe2½	10800	80½	81½	80½	80¾	− ½	80½
Seneca Cop	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1¾
Shat F G 2	100	93¾	93¾	93	93	− ½	93
Shell U O 1.40	100	27	27	27	27	...	26
Shubert Th 5	2700	67½	69½	67½	69	+1¾	68
Simmons Co 2	3200	55½	55½	55½	55½	+ ½	55
Simms Pet	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ½	19¾
Sinclair Con	600	16½	16½	16½	16½	...	16½
Skelly Oil 2	600	27½	27½	27½	27½	− ½	27½
So Por R S 2	3100	40½	40½	39½	40	− ¾	39½
Sau Cal Ed 2	400	40	40	39¾	39¾	− ½	39½
Sou Dairies A	1100	18¾	18½	18½	18½	+ ½	18½
South Pac 6	600	120½	120½	120½	120½	...	120½
South Ry 7	2300	140½	140½	139½	140½	− ½	139½
Spldg 1 pf 7	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	+2½	108½
Spear Co pf 7	...	77½	77½	77½	77½	−3½	74½
Spicer Mfg	1600	27	27½	27	27½	+ ½	27
Do pfd 3	400	111	111	111	111	...	111
Std G & E 3½	700	60½	60½	60½	60½	...	60½
Std Mill pf 6	...	99½	99½	99½	99½	+1½	99
SO of C 2.62‡	600	56½	56½	56½	56½	+ ½	56
Do NJ1.57‡	8400	40½	40½	40½	40½	...	40½
Do NY 1.60	5000	32½	32¾	32½	32½	− ½	32½
Std Pl Gl pf	100	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	+1½	12½
Sterl Pd 6†	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾	−3½	136
Stew & W 6	6500	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ½	74½
Strom Carb 2	300	39½	39½	39½	39½	...	39½
Studebakr 5	10900	57	57½	56	57½	− ½	57
Submar Boat	600	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ½	4½
Sun Oil 1‡	500	32½	34½	32½	34½	+2	32½
Super Oil	5400	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3½
Symgtn Co	500	5½	6	5	5½	− ½	5½
Do A	6800	14½	14½	14	14	−1	13½
T							
Telaut .60	200	16½	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ½	16¾
Tenn C&C .50	1300	10½	10½	10½	10½	...	10
Texas Co 3	22000	53½	53½	53½	53½	...	53½
Tex G Sul 4	14000	74½	74½	73½	73½	− ½	73½
Tex & Pac	500	101½	101½	100½	100½	−1½	100½
TPC&O .40	1000	14	14	13½	13½	...	13½
Tex Ld Trst	3200	25½	26	25½	25½	+ ½	25½
Thatcher Mf	1000	22½	22½	22	22½	+ ½	22½
Thatcher Mf	1000	22½	22½	22	22½	+ ½	22½
Do cvp 3.60	1400	49½	50½	49½	50½	+1	49½
The Fair 2.40	300	33½	33½	33½	33½	...	33½
Thomp 2.40	400	60	60	59½	59½	− ½	59½
Tidwat O .80	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	− ½	21½
Do pfd 5	400	85½	85½	85	85	− ½	85
Tide W A O 6	100	17	17	17	17	...	16½
Timk RB 3‡	1700	118½	118½	117¾	117½	+ ½	117½
Tob Prod 7	6700	105¾	106½	105½	106½	+ ½	106½
Do A 7	1400	116	117	116	117	+ ½	116½
Trans Oil	11000	10½	10½	10	10	− ½	10
U							
Underwd T 4	1000	63½	63½	62½	62¾	+ ½	62¾
Un B & P	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	...	48
Un C & C 4	26400	153¾	153¾	150½	153	− ½	152½
UO of C 2½‡	600	45	45½	44½	44½	− ½	44½
Un Pacific 10	2100	192½	193½	192½	193½	+ ¾	193½
Do pfd 4	300	85½	85½	85½	85½	+ ½	85
Un C Strs .50	100	24	24	24	24	− ½	24½
Do pfd 6	600	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	− ½	106½
Unit Drug 8	200	194½	194½	194½	194½	− ½	194
Do 1 p 3½	200	59½	59½	59½	59½	+ ½	59½
U Fruit 5½‡	400	142½	142½	142½	143	...	142½
USCIP&F 10	9400	220	222½	220	222½	+2½	221
Do pfd 7	1200	119	122	119	122	+4	122
U S Distbg	2100	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20½
Do pfd 7	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ½	93
U S Hoff 4	400	47½	48½	47½	48½	...	48
U S Ind Al 5	600	81½	81½	81	81	− ¾	81
U S Leather	1400	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ½	24½
Do A	1100	52½	53	52½	52½	− ½	52
U S Realty 4	500	62½	62½	62½	62½	...	62
U S Rubber	5800	50½	51½	50½	51½	+1½	51
Do 1st pf 8	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	+ ½	96
U S Smlt 3½	1100	39½	40	39½	40	+ ½	39½
U S Steel 7	35700	143½	144½	143½	144½	+ ½	144½
Do pfd 7	100	137½	137½	137½	137½	− ½	137
Uni P&R 2½‡	5800	27½	27½	27	27	− ½	26½
Utah Cop 6	100	140½	140½	140½	140½	+1½	139
Util P&L A 2	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	− ½	30½
V							
Vanad Stl 4‡	9400	53½	54½	53½	54½	+1½	54½
Vick Chem 4	600	59½	59½	59½	59½	+ ½	59½
Vict Talk M	6200	45½	46½	45½	46½	+1½	46½
Do C V pf 6	400	100	100	100	100	...	99½
Va Car Chem	600	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12½
Do 6% pf 6	200	42½	42½	42½	46½	−1½	42½
Vivad Corp 3	500	23½	24	23½	24	+ ½	23½
Vulcan Detin	...	25½	25½	25	25	...	25
W							
Wabash R R	200	64½	64½	64	64	+ ½	64
Do pf A 5	300	93½	94	93½	94	+ ½	93½
Ward Bak A8	...	117	117	117	117	+2½	115
Ward Bak B	600	31½	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31
Warner Br A	2400	23½	23½	22½	22½	− ½	23½
Warn Quin 2	1200	25½	26½	25½	26½	+ ¾	26½
Warn B 1 pf3	...	49	49	49	49	− ¾	49½
Warren P & F	400	20½	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20
Wells Far Ex	100	½	½	½	½	− ½	½
West Pa E A7	...	109	109	109	109	+1	108
Do pref 7	...	110½	110½	110½	110½	...	108
W Pa P 7%pf7	...	115½	115½	115½	115½	...	115½
West Mary	400	49	49	48½	48½	...	48
West Pac pfd	1200	62½	64½	62½	64½	+2½	63
West Union 8	300	170½	170½	169½	169½	−1½	169
Westing A 2	1500	44½	44½	43½	44	+ ½	43½
Westing El 4	23200	84½	85½	84½	85½	− ½	85½
Weston El In	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ½	13½
Wh Eagle Oil2	300	23	23	23	23	...	22
White Mot 4	3600	35	36¾	35	36	+1½	36
White Sew M	1300	28½	29	28½	28½	+ ½	28
Wh RM S ct 2	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	−1½	36½
Willys Over	9400	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ½	17½
Do pref 7	100	93½	93½	93½	93½	− ½	93
Wilson Co	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ½	11½
Woolworth 5	6000	193½	194½	193½	194½	+1½	194½
Worth Pump	100	29½	29½	29	29½	+1½	29½
Do pref A	100	46	46	46	46	−4½	46
Wright Aer 1	2400	57½	58½	57	57	+ ½	57½
Wrig Jr 3½‡	1600	64½	65½	64½	65½	+1	65½
Y							
Yellw Tr & C	1800	30½	31	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
Do pref 7	300	90½	90½	90	90	− ½	89½

...Odd Lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ‡Partly stock. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. qPaid so far this year. *Payable in stock. sPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,198,700 against 2,487,000 previous day, 1,006,800 a week ago and 584,200 a year ago. From January 1st to date 495,253,400 against 397,819,500 a year ago and 400,053,100 two years ago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, November 19, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	101.30	101.24	101.26	101.24	101.27	3.12	15.1667
1st 4¼s	103.14	103.14	103.14	103.11	103.14	3.44	18.4167
3rd 4¼s	100.30	100.28	100.30	100.28	100.30	3.09	7.7917
4th 4¼s	104.4	103.31	104	103.31	104	3.47	4.2500
Treas 4¼s	115.9	115.9	115.9	115.5	115.10	3.22	4.2500
Treas 4s	.....	.....	.....	110.5	110.9	3.23	17.3333
Treas 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	107.5	107.10	3.24	6.8750
Treas 3⅜s	.....	.....	.....	102.8	102.11	3.20	14.6250

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 2-32	100 4-32	2.52
March 15, 1928	3½	99 31-32	100 1-32	3.04
Mar. 15, 1930op32	3½	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.45
New Sept.	3½	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.45
New September	3s	99 29-32	99 31-32	3.00
New June	3½	99 29-32	99 31-32	3.12

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57	4s	100	100½	3.98
July 1, 1936op56	4¼	101½	101¾	4.00
Jan. 1, 1937op57	4¼	101¾	102	4.00
May 57	4¼	101¾	102	4.00
May 1, 1932op42	4½	101¾	101¾	4.01
Jan. 1, 1933op43	4½	101¾	102	4.06
J. & J. 1, 1933op53	4½	101¾	102	4.08
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	102¼	102½	4.09
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	102½	103	4.10
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	103¼	103¾	4.05
J. & J. 1, 1934op54	4¾	103¾	103¾	4.12
M. & N. 1, 1931op41	5s	103	103½	4.04

Wholesale Commodity Prices Steady

FOOD INDEX LOWER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.36, as compared with $3.38 last week, $3.36 two weeks ago, and $3.47 for the week ending November 18, 1926. This week's number shows a loss of six-tenths of 1 per cent from last week and of 3.1 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of eighty-three commodities of all kinds, 16 advanced, as compared with last week, 16 declined, and 51 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Wheat, red; wheat, spring; barley, rye flour, butter; sugar, raw; sugar, refined; apples, eggs, hogs, wool, fine comb; wool, half-blood comb; antimony, tin, spelter, rubber.

Decreased—Corn, hams, ribs, salted; ribs, smoked; tallow, lard, coffee, cotton-seed oil, tea, lambs, cotton, brown sheetings, linseed oil, hay, pig iron, basic, copper.

Unchanged—Flour, oats, corn flour, pork, mess; cheese, tapioca, beans, peas, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, beeves, sheep, oleo oil, hops, Pacific; hops, N. Y.; condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, ginghams, kerosene, petrol, crude; gasoline, hides, leather, pig iron, Bess.; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bess.; steel billets, O-H; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Phila.; car wheels, old, Chic.; steel scrap, Pitts.; steel scrap, Chic.; cast iron, Chic.; wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yel-

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

Stock market averages by The Associated Press:

	Twenty Industrials.	Twenty Railroads.
Saturday	180.09	146.79
Friday	180.02	146.54
Week ago	175.93	146.16
Year ago	122.44	142.01
High, 1927	180.09	152.95
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58
Total stock sales (shares)		1,198,700

Bond market averages by The Associated Press:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	99.20	99.08
Ten secondary rails	99.73	99.76
Ten public utilities	97.47	97.46
Ten industrials	101.81	101.71
Combined average	99.55	99.50
Combined month ago	98.82	.....
Combined year ago	95.86	.....
Total bond sales (par value)		$7,082,000

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 19.—Turpentine firm; 44½c; sales, 256 casks; receipts, 482 casks; shipment none; stock 28,288 casks. Rosin firm; sales, 1,327 barrels; receipts, 2,229 barrels; shipment none; stock, 121,796 barrels. Quote—B, $2.65; D, $6.25; E, $6.25@6.30; F, $6.25@6.40; G, $6.25@6.40; H, $6.30@6.45; I, $6.40@6.50; K, $6.55@6.60; M, $6.65@6.80; N, 7.25@7.25; WG, $9.00; WW, $9.75@10.50; X, $10.50.

Boston Copper Stocks.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Cal & Ariz	96½	97	LaSalle	.80	.95
Cal & Hec	17¾	18	Nipissing	6¾	7
Isle Roy.	13	13½	Winona	.15	.25

The Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The raw sugar market was easy today at a decline of 1-16c with spot Cuban now quoted at 4.65c duty paid. Sales of about 50,000 bags of Cuban were confirmed for November shipment at 4.65c, with additional offerings at the same level. Firmer advices from London, which included a better refined demand there, were responsible for a little covering and European buying at the opening of raw sugar futures and prices for some deliveries showed gains of 1 point. Demand was soon supplied, however, and under renewed December liquidation and selling by houses with trade and Cuban connections, prices turned easier and closed net unchanged to 2 points lower. The late setback apparently reflected the easier tone in the spot market. Approximate sales, 45,000 tons. December closed, 2.84c; January, 2.88c; March, 2.89c; May, 2.96c; July, 3.04c; September, 3.12c.

The market for refined sugar was unchanged at 5.70@5.80c for fine granulated.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Butter, solid packed, higher, scoring (than extras, 52½@55½c; extra, 92 score, 51½c; 91 score, 49½c; 90 score, 45c 89 score, 42c; 88 score, 41c; 87 score, 40½c; 86 score, 40c.

Eggs, cheese and poultry, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Butter firm; receipts, 4,091 pounds; creamery higher than extras, 51@51½c; creamery, extras, 92 score, 50½c; do firsts, 88 to 91 score, 42@49½c.

Eggs steady; receipts, 13,050 cases. Cheese steady; receipts, 32,358 pounds.

Live poultry firm; turkeys by express, 45@50c. Dressed poultry firm; turkeys, fresh Western, 40@51c; Southwestern, 40@49c; Southern, 40@50c; ducks, Western, 22@32c; geese, Western, 20@30c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Poultry, alive firm; receipts, 11 cars; fowls, 17@21c; springs, 18@23c; turkeys, 38@42c; roosters, 17c; ducks, 18@21c; geese, 20@21c.

Butter unchanged; receipts, 8,519 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 4,260 cases.

FALL DEMANDS CAUSE UPWARD TRADE SWING

Retail Store Earnings Gain; Easy Money Market Prompts Dividend Disbursements.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—There have been many important indications of a reversal in the prolonged downward swing in general trade. The colder weather has, as usual, stimulated buying demand for wearing apparel and household goods required for the fall and winter seasons, and the gradual decrease in inventories of raw and manufactured goods has necessitated replenishments which in the aggregate swell the total of commodity sales considerably.

Pronounced ease continues to feature the money market. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been paid out by the federal and state governments, industrial and railroad corporations, etc., in the form of interest and dividend disbursements, and the bulk of these funds will find their way to investment channels. The banks have an abundance of funds, and borrowing rates remain low.

STOCKS AND BUSINESS

From the stock market standpoint, it will be most important to scrutinize closely the earnings and reports of the leading industrial and railroad companies for three quarters (and the first nine months) of 1927 as they are presented from time to time, also the weekly and monthly reports of operations of steel mills, car loadings and the other so-called barometers.

Without doubt the best thing that could happen to the market just now, or within the next few weeks, would be a wide reduction in brokers' loans. If an unusually large volume of bonds is being carried on bank loans, and the call loan market indirectly and inaccurately charged for this burden, reduction would come logically through the distribution of the bonds. If too large a portion of speculative stocks are held by weakly margined accounts, a moderate "shake out" will soon dispose of them, and speculative borrowings will be lightened in the process.

It is very well to say, and to take for granted, that Wall Street has become accustomed to a large volume of so-called brokers' loans; but banking leaders in Wall Street and elsewhere will breathe easier when the aggregate has been cut down a half billion dollars or more from the present figures. Until that reduction comes, it will be by far the wisest course for the rank and file of stock traders to keep quite near the shore.

The net operating income of the principal railroads of the United States for the first nine months of this year declined 9.2 per cent from the corresponding period of last year, according to the reports submitted by the railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

NET INCOME DECLINES

The net income of 157 miscellaneous industrial corporations in the first three quarters of the year declined 5.7 per cent, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics Company. Excluding General Motors Corporation and Nash Motor Company, the motor industry as a whole has not done as well as last year, the shrinkages running all the way from 10 to 60 per cent. This is in spite of some fairly good gains in the volume of cars sold.

The net income of 12 large public utility companies for the first nine months of the year increased 9.4 per cent over the same period last year. Here again the element of increased production, or larger service to the communities, plays a large part in the income returns to the corporations, though state and municipal commissions have been quite liberal in their allowances for increases for gas, water and electric light service. Where they have erred the courts have set them right, the Supreme Court having given the New York and Brooklyn gas companies a sweeping decision in the so-called dollar-gas case.

In the period under review, namely, the first nine months of 1927, General Motors Corporation earned $10.70 a share on the new $25 par shares of the corporation. This is a gain of about 22 per cent over the same period last year.

STORE EARNINGS RISE

Earnings of the nationally prominent retail stores and mail order houses are up 10 to 65 per cent. Colorado Fuel and Iron jumped 160 per cent above last year's record, when it reported earnings of $7.10 a share in the first three quarters of the year, and Congress Cigar made a gain of 30 per cent. The copper producers have not done so well and the current reports of the oil producers and refiners make the most doleful reading.

The above summary may be a useful guide to the future as well as an explanation for the stock market's behavior in the past few months. It will take the oil industry a very long time to correct itself, for example, while the copper and steel companies, under intelligent leadership, have most likely already started on the road to more profitable operations. For that reason there is more stability in the price level of steel and copper stocks than is generally believed.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The coarse yarn gray cloth market was quiet today, but there was quite a number of substantial bids in the market for a large aggregate yardage at prices under what mills were willing to accept. The fine goods market was in a somewhat similar condition. The burlap market reported unchanged quotations in Calcutta cables. Considerable interest was noted in heavyweights which were being held very firm on the spot. The raw silk market was quiet but steady.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	13½	Phila Electric	54¾
American Stores	63½	Phila R Trn	58¾
Lehigh Navi	106	Reading	107¾
Lehigh Valley	96½	Stanley Co. Ar.	58¾
Pa R R	125	Storage Battery	70¾
Phila Company	125	Un Gas Imp	110½
Do preferred	52¼	York Rye pfd	49¾

VISIBLE SUPPLY PROSPECT PUTS WHEAT LOWER

Expected 1,500,000 Bushel Increase Sends Market Off in Late Trading.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Indications that the United States wheat visible supply total Monday will be enlarged 1,500,000 bushels acted as a weight on wheat values today. Besides, Southern Argentina reported splendid rains. Despite early upturns, wheat closed heavy, ⅝ cents to ⅝@¾ cents net lower, corn ⅛ cents to ⅝ cents off, oats varying from ⅛ cents decline to a shade advance, and provisions 2 cents off to 5 cents up.

At first today's wheat market was [illegible] by unlooked for higher [illegible] at Liverpool that were [illegible] here to speculative buying [illegible] smaller world shipments and to scarcity of sellers. In turn, the lightness of selling pressure abroad was attributed largely to conservative marketing on the part of the Canadian growers pool, a policy apparently intended to avoid undermining the world's markets with unduly large offerings. Early advances in price tended to induce general profit-taking sales here, however, and with domestic visible stocks expanding, the market underwent a gradual sag.

[illegible] declines in Chicago quotations on wheat today were in the face [illegible] signs of a better export demand for hard winter wheat at the [illegible] of Mexico. Premiums at the Gulf were decidedly firm, but the Atlantic seaboard and export business appeared slow. Chicago competition, too, said it was difficult to make sales owing to Canadian competition, and that there was but little business in domestic wheat. Nevertheless, Duluth was said to have sold 300,000 bushels of winter wheat to exporters, the grain to be shipped East for storage.

In corn and oats as well as in wheat, profit-taking set in after an early show of strength. Country offerings of corn to arrive were small and receipts decreasing, although the percentage of new corn is steadily being enlarged.

Provisions were dull, and prices but little changed.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.	Close Year Ago.
Wheat—						
Dec ..	1.27⅝	1.27⅝	1.26⅜	1.26⅜	1.33⅝	1.37⅝
Mar ..	1.31½	1.31½	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	....	1.31⅝
May ..	1.34⅝	1.34⅛	1.33⅜	1.33⅜	1.37⅝	1.34
Corn—						
Dec ..	87⅞	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝	79⅝	87
Mar ..	91	91⅝	90⅝	90⅝	....	90⅝
May ..	94	94½	93½	93½	97½	93⅝
Oats—						
Dec ..	49⅝	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝	41⅞	49⅝
Mar ..	51⅝	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	....	51⅝
May ..	49⅝	52⅝	51⅝	52⅛	49⅝	52⅝
Rye—						
Dec ..	1.02⅝	1.04⅝	1.02⅝	1.02⅝	91⅝	1.02⅝
Mar ..	1.06⅝	1.07	1.06⅝	1.06	....	1.06⅝
May ..	1.07⅝	1.08⅝	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	99⅝	1.07⅝
Lard—						
Nov ..	11.97	12.00	11.87	12.00	12.27	11.95
Dec ..	12.02	....	....	12.02	12.05	12.02
Jan ..	12.40	12.40	12.33	12.37	12.25	12.37
Ribs—						
Nov ..	....	....	....	10.80	12.00	10.80
Dec ..	....	....	....	10.37	....	10.37
Jan ..	....	....	....	11.45	12.95	11.47
Bellies—						
Nov ..	....	....	....	11.75	12.75	11.75
Dec ..	....	....	....	11.85	....	11.85
Jan ..	12.25	12.25	12.15	12.15	13.25	12.17

Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.29½c; No. 1 northern spring, $1.28⅝. Corn—No. 2 mixed, [illegible]; No. 4 yellow, 81¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 51@51¼c; No. 3 white, 49¼@50¼c. Rye—No. 2, $1.08⅝. Barley, 78@90c. Timothy seed, $3.50@4.15. Cloverseed, $22.25@29.50. Lard, $12.05. Ribs, $11.00. Bellies, $12.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 19.—Flour—Market unchanged; shipments, 49,695 barrels. Bran, $29.00@29.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.23⅝@1.28⅝; December, $1.23⅝; March, $1.27⅝; May, $1.29⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 80½@80½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 43⅞@47⅞c. Flax—No. 1, 2.02½@2.12½.

CHECKS REVEAL SLIGHT SLUMP

Business during the week which ended November 12, as indicated by the volume of check payments, was less than in the previous week, but practically the same as in the corresponding week of 1926, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Wholesale prices were higher than in the preceding week, but were still below the level of a year ago. Prices for iron and steel averaged lower than in either prior period, and prices for cotton, although lower than in the previous [illegible] higher than [illegible] Receipts [illegible] smaller [illegible]

Loans and discounts of federal reserve member banks were higher than in the preceding week, recording a substantial advance over a year ago as well. Prices of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose substantially as compared with the preceding week, being also higher than in the corresponding period of 1926. Loans by federal reserve member banks in New York City to brokers and dealers, secured by stocks and bonds, were slightly less than in the preceding week, but much larger than in the corresponding week of last year. Interest rates on call money averaged lower than in either the previous week or the same week of a year ago. Bond prices were higher than for either prior period. Interest rates on time money averaged lower than in either the previous week or the corresponding period of a year ago. The federal reserve ratio was lower than in the previous week or the same week of 1926.

The production of bituminous coal during the week ended November 5 was smaller than in either the previous week or the same week of 1926. The output of lumber during the same week was larger than during either prior period. Beehive-coke output was larger than in the previous week, but much less than a year ago. Petroleum production continued to recede, but was still higher than during the same period a year earlier. Receipts of wheat at primary markets were substantially greater than a year ago. Cattle and hog receipts, however, were running smaller than last year.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The usual Saturday quiet ruled over the bond market today, but prices were generally firm in consequence of current easy money and the dearth of offerings even at peak prices. Although there may have been straggling remnants of the large reinvestment capital seeking purchase, there were signs that the heavy buying that developed in mid-week was definitely tapering off.

New issues fell below $100,000,000 for the first time in more than a month, aggregating around $85,000,000. This was a natural contribution to the market's firmness, inasmuch as the competition offered listed bonds was of a nominal character.

Domestic industrial issues were led upward by such outstanding liens as International Telephone 4½s, General Motors Acceptance 6s and Consolidated Cigar 6s. Railway liens sustained losses on profit taking, particularly Rock Island 4s and Chicago Great Western.

Foreign bonds displayed little activity, and Federal Government securities were quiet.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Allis Chalmers 5s	100	100	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Cl Un Term 5s B '73	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Com Credit 6s '34	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
29	Con Cig sf 6s '36	102	102	102
1	Do rf 5s '50	84	84	84
43	Con Ct deb 5½s '45	107½	107	107½
4	Con Dry 6s '34	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
1	Do 4s '34	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
1	Consum Pow 5s '53	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Cont Corp 6s '46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
40	Cont D P 1st rf 6½ '44	88	88	88
1	Crown Will Pap 6s '51	102	102	102
2	Cu C Sug cv db 7s '30	95	95	95
25	Do 8s stp '30	98½	98	98
2	Cuba D Sug 1 7½s '44	100	99⅝	100
2	Cuba Nor Ry 1 5½s '42	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Cuba R R 1st 5s '52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Del & Hud rf 4s '43	97	97	97
2	Den G&El 1 g 5s '51 stp	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
14	Denv & R G cn 4s '36	93	93	93
106	Den R G&W gn 5s '55	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
2	Det Edis rf 6s B '40	108	108	108
3	Det Utd 1 cn 4½s '32	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
120	Dodge Bros db 6s '40	87⅝	87	87⅝
12	E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	Elk H Coal 1s '31 wnt	90	90	90
4	Erie 1st cn gn 4s '96	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
114	Do rf & imp 5s '67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
28	Do cv 4s A '53	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Do cv 4s B '53	88	88	88
7	Fed Metals sf 7s '39	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Fisk Rubber sf 8s '41	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
17	Fla E Cst 1st rf 5s '74	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
15	Gen Asphalt cv 6s '39	111⅝	110⅝	111⅝
21	Gen Mtr acpt db 6s '37	103	103	103
1	Gen Pet 5s '40	102	102	102
11	Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	Goodyear 5s '57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Gd Trunk db 7s '40	116	116	116
9	Gt Nrth 1st rf 4½s '61	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
17	Do 4½s E	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Do gn 7s '36	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
5	Do gn 5s '73	109	109	109
3	Gr Bay & W db 5s B	24	24	24
25	Gould Cpler sf 6s '40	88	88	88
23	Gulf Sts Stl sf 5½s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Hav Ry db 5½s rct '51	85	85	85
6	Hud Coal 1st 5s '62	97	96⅝	96⅝
2	Hud&Man rf 5s A '57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Do adj 5s '57	93	92⅝	92⅝
22	Humble Oil db 5s '37	100⅝	100	100⅝
2	Ill Cent rf 4s '55	98	98	98
5	Ill Cen 4½s '66	102	102	102
1	Ill Cent sec 6½s '36	114	114	114
27	I-C-StL&NO 4½s C '63	101	100⅝	101
2	Do jnt 5s '63	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Ill Stl db 4½s '40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Inland Steel 5½s '45	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
16	Int T & T db 4½s '52	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Intb R T rf 5s '66	78	78	78
3	Intb R T 6% notes '32	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
10	Intb R T cv 7% nts '32	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Int M Mar 1st 6s '41	105	105	105
2	Int Paper cv 5s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Int Paper cv 6s '41	111	111	111
9	Int Paper cv 6s '41 stp	112	112	112
1	Int Paper rf 6s '55	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	Int & G N 1st 6s A '52	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
51	Int & G adj 6s A '52	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	Iowa Cent 1st 5s '38	41⅝	41	41
2	KC Ft S & M gt 4s '36	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
8	KC P & L 1st 5s A '52	105⅝	105	105
8	Kan C So 1st 3s '50	79⅝	79	79⅝
7	K C Term 1st 4s '60	94	93⅝	94
15	Kan G-E 1st 6s A '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
15	Kayser cv db 5½s '47	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	Kel-Spring 8s '31	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3	Kings Co E 1st 4s '49	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
1	Kinney cv 7½s '36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
9	Lack Stl cn 5s '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
9	Laclede G cy 5½s '53	103	103	103
4	L S & M S 4s '31	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Leh Val 1st 4s '33	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Lex & East 1st 5s '65	116	116	116
9	Liq Carb cv 6s ct '41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
7	Loew cv db g 6s '41 wnt	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
25	Do do with wnt	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Lorillard 7s '44	117	117	117
2	Do 5s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
26	Do deb 5½s '37	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Louis Gas&El rf 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
	Louis&Nash unif 4s '40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do sec 7s '30	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Do rf 5½s 2003	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
13	McCrory gn db 5½s '41	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Manati Sug 7½s '42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Manhat Ry cn 4s '90	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
1	Manila-So L 1st 4s '39	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
1	Do 1st 4s '59	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
21	Met Ed 1st rf 6s B '52	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
7	Midvale Stl cv 5s '36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Mt E&AL sf 4½s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	U S Rubber rf 5s '47	93⅝	93	93⅝
2	U S Rub sec 7½s '30	104	103⅝	103⅝
84	U S Steel sf 5s '63	109	108⅝	109
28	Utah L & T rf 5s '44	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
7	Utah P & L 1st 5s '44	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Vertientes S 7s '42	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Wabash rf 5½s '75	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Walworth db 6½s '35	94	94	94
1	Walworth 1st 6s '45	96	96	96
2	War Sug 1st rf 7s '39	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2	W Va Coa & C 6s '50	50	50	50
24	W Md 1st ref 5½s '77	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	W Pac 1st 5s A '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	West Un cl 5s '38	104	104	104
11	Westghse El 5s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
14	Western Elec db 5s '44	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
4	W Penn Pow 5s H '63	105	105	105
7	W Shore gt 4s 2361	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
7	Do gt 4s rg 2361	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2	Wheel Stl 5½s A '48	101	101	101
1	W S Mch db 6s War	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
10	Do W W	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
15	Wkw Spen cv 7s '35	25	23⅝	25
1	Wilson & Co sf 6s '41	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Winch Arms 7½s '41	108	108	108
2	Wis Cen 1st 4s '49	88	88	88
3	Ygstn S & Tube 6s '43	105⅝	105	105⅝
	U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS			
3	U S Lib 3½s '32-47	101.30	101.24	101.26
41	Do 1t cv 4¼s '32-47	103.14	103.14	103.14
10	Do 3d 4¼s '28	100.30	100.28	100.28
51	Do 4th 4¼s '33-38	104.1	103.31	104
2	Do 3d 4¼s reg	100.25	100.25	100.25
3	Do 4th 4¼s reg	103.29	103.28	103.29
1	U S Treas 4¼s '47-52	115.9	115.9	115.9
	FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS			
5	Argentine 6s '60 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	Do 6s '59 June	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Do 6s '59 Oct	99⅝	97⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s '60 Oct	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Do 6s 60 Sept	99	99	99
1	Do 6s A '57	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Do 6s B '58	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Do sf ext 6s '61 Feb	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Do 6s '61 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Austria sf 7s '43	103⅝	103	103⅝
19	Australia sf 5s '55	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝
29	Do 5s '57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
31	Bavaria sf 6½s '45	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝
12	Belgium ext 6½s '49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Do 7½s '45	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
15	Do ext 6s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Do sf 7s '55	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4	Do Stab Ln sf 7s '56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
8	Bolivia sf 8s '47	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Do ext 7s '58	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Brazil 8s '41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2	Brazil (C Ry) 7s '52	96⅝	95⅝	95⅝
25	Do ext 6½s '57	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
4	Bulgaria 7s '67	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Canada 5s '31	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
33	Do gn 4½s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Do 5½s '29	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Do 5s '52	108	108	108
2	Chile 8s ext '41	110	110	110
40	Do 6s rcts '60	91⅝	90⅝	91⅝
3	Do 7s ext '42	102	102	102
11	Do 8s ext '46	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
40	Do ext sf 6s '61	91⅝	91	91⅝
1	China (Hu Ry) 5s '51	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
21	Colombia 6s '61	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	99	99	99
21	Costa Rica 7s '51	96	95⅝	95⅝
10	Cuba ext 4½s '49	97	97	97
1	Cuba ext 5½s '53	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Czechoslov 7½s '45	105	105	105
4	Czechoslov 8s 1951	109⅝	109	109
7	Czechoslov 8s B 1952	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
20	Denmark ext 6s '42	105	104⅝	104⅝
3	Dom Rep 5½s ct '40	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Dutch E Ind 6s '47	105	105	105
2	Dutch E Ind 6s '62	105	105	105
40	France ext 8s '45	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
7	France ext 7½s '41	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
71	France 7s '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Finland ext 6s '45	96	96	96
5	Finland ext 7s '50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Finland sf 6½s '56	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
84	Germany ext 7s '49	105⅝	105	105⅝
3	Gt Brit & I 5½s '37	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
13	Italy ext 7s '51	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
25	Japan sf 6½s '54	102	101⅝	102
14	Mex 4s 1910 small	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
3	Mex 4s 1910 large	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
70	Mex 5s 1933 small	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
4	Mexico 4s (of '04)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
2	Netherlands 6s '72	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
1	Netherlands 6s '54	103	103	103
19	Norway 5½s '65	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Norway 5½s '63	103	102⅝	103
14	Norway 6s '52	103	102⅝	103
17	Norway 6s '44	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Panama 5½s '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Wuerttemb'g El 7s '56	93	92⅝	93

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.50@13.00; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $11.50@12.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $10.75@11.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $11.50@12.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $8.50@10.50; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.25; common to good fat cows, $3.00@8.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $7.00@10.75; fresh coke and springers, $30.00@120.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 40 double-decks; market ruled lower. Prime heavy hogs, $9.30@9.40; heavy mixed, $9.30@9.40; mediums, $9.30@9.40; heavy Yorkers, $9.30@9.40; light Yorkers, $8.75@9.00; pigs, $8.50@8.75; roughs, $7.25@8.25; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market stronger on choice lambs; other grades steady. Prime wethers, $7.75@8.00; good mixed, $7.00@7.50; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $10.00@14.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $15.50@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.50.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; market closed active, 10 to 20 cents lower than Friday's average; top, $9.25; numerous sales 250 to 300-pound averages at that price; bulk good to choice 250 to 350 pounds, $8.90@9.25; 190 to 220 pounds, $8.60@9.00; 130 to 180 pounds, $8.00@9.25; bulk packing sows, $7.15@8.00; few best light weights, $8.10@8.15; most pigs, $7.25@7.75; selected lots, $8.00; shippers, 3,000 head; holdovers, 4,000 head; heavy weight hogs, $8.75@9.25 medium, $8.50@9.25; light, $8.00@8.90; light lights, $7.50@8.50; packing sows, $7.00@8.15; slaughter pigs, $7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared week ago, choice fed steers and yearlings, 25 cents higher; top, 50 cents up; $18.50 being paid for yearlings and medium weights; lower grade fed steers mostly 50 cents lower; spots more than killing quality; general steers run less desirable than last week; indicated taper decline; fat beef cows and most grades heavy heifers strong to unevenly higher; common and medium cows and common to good light heifers, 25 cents lower; spots more on common light heifers; cutter cows, 15 to 25 cents off; bulls, 10 to 15 cents higher; vealers, 50 cents lower; choice stockers and feeders held up, but lower grades comprising natives mostly lost 25 to 50 cents; not many fed steers above $18.00; choice heavies very scarce; bulk, $12.50@16.00; short feds, 30 to 90-day kinds predominating; weighty kinds got premium over comparable grade yearlings unless latter were choice; western grass run dwindled; heavy Canadians up to $15.00; most western grassers $10.25@12.50 to killers; heavy grass cows up to $10.00; both light and heavy grass heifers up to $11.00; choice light fed heifers absent; cutter cows $5.00@5.10 at close; heavy sausage bulls up to $7.75 with $7.50 practically top late; cutter light bulls down to $6.00 and below.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; odd lots about steady; for week, 37 doubles from feeding stations; 5,500 head direct; fat lambs closing steady to strong; sheep about steady; feeding lambs, 15 to 25 cents lower; week's top fat natives and fed westerns, $14.10; fat range lambs, $14.00; fed clipped lambs, $12.50; slaughter yearling wethers, $11.50; fat ewes, $7.00; feeding lambs, $14.00. Bulk prices: Fat wooled lambs, $13.25@14.00; clipped lambs, $11.50@12.50; wooled culls, $10.25@11.00; slaughter yearlings, $10.00@11.50; fat ewes, $6.25@6.75; feeding lambs, $13.00@13.75.

East St Louis

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; market fully 25c lower than yesterday's average; bulk, 140 to 150 pounds, $8.50; 160 to 180 pounds, $8.65@8.75; 190 to 210 pounds, $8.85@8.90; 220 pounds up, $9.00; few best heavies, $9.05@9.10; good 90 to 130-pound pigs, $7.75@8.25; packing sows, largely $7.55@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; calves, 800 head; compared with close last week, native steers sold 25c higher; Western steers and low cutters steady; heifers and medium bulls, 25@50c higher; cows steady to 25c higher; good and choice vealers, $1.25 lower; top for week, 970-pound yearlings, $17.00; 1,293-pound matured steers, $14.75; 605-pound mixed yearlings, $14.50; 1,032-pound western steers, $10.10.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; lambs, 25c higher for week; other classes steady; mostly native wool lambs; bulk, $13.50@13.75; top, $14.00; fed, 78 to 83-pound clipped lambs, $12.50; 86-pound yearlings, $11.25; fat ewes, $5.00@6.00.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,160 head; holdovers, 2,405 head; market 10 to 25c lower; 180 to 230 pounds mostly, $9.60; few 250 pounds, $9.65; pigs and light lights, $9.25@9.50; packing sows, $8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market quotable steady.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; top vealers, $16.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 300 head, market steady; top fat lambs, $14.25; cull and common, $10.00@11.00; fat ewes, $6.00@6.75.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head; holdovers, 2,882; unevenly 25@50c lower, fairly active at the decline; bulk good and choice 190-300-pound butchers, $9.00@9.25; most 140-180 pounds, $8.50@8.75; packing sows largely $7.25@7.50; pigs, $7.50@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; market steady; calves, 100 head; market weak to 50c lower; top veals, $14.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; market nominal.

New York

Cattle — Receipts 1,340 head; market steady; steers, $9.00@15.75; state bulls, $4.00@7.75; cows, $3.00@7.00.

Calves — Receipts, 1,260 head; market steady; veals, common to prime, $8.00@17.00; lightweight culls, $9.00@10.00; grassers and fed calves, $5.00@6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,600 head; market steady; sheep, $2.50@5.00; culls, $2.25@3.50; lambs, state medium to prime, $11.00@13.60; choice to prime southerns, $13.00@14.00; culls, $8.00@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,260 head; market steady; light to medium weights, $9.50@10.00; pigs, $9.75@10.25; heavy hogs, $10.25@10.50; roughs, $7.50@8.25.

LEADERS PAINT TRADE OUTLOOK IN ROSY HUES

End of Automobile and Steel Lull Industries Seen—Conditions Held Favorable.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—What is the general tenor of the business news passing over an editor's desk the last week? Here's an example:

The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, center of the spring wheat belt, announces:

"Marketings during October of cash crops raised in this district were valued at $100,000,000, as compared with $53,000,000 in October, 1926. For the first three months of the present marketing season the income from crops has been $220,000,000, as compared with $120,000,000 in the corresponding period last year."

Standard Statistics Company reports, regarding the industrial chemical industry:

"From present indications, the earnings of the leading companies of the chemical industry will, for the full year, exceed those of 1926 by at least 10-15 per cent margin—a gain that will be matched by only a few of the other important trades."

PROFITS SUSTAINED

Regarding the electrical equipment business, it says:

"Aggregate sales of the electrical equipment industry this year may not equal the dollar figures of 1926 owing to the lower price levels in force on numerous lines, but profit margins have been well sustained. From present indications, the leading manufacturers of diversified lines will report further expansion in earning power this year."

Col. Leonard Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust Company, foresees an end to slackness in the automobile and steel industries:

"Shortages are in the making in iron and steel, and automobiles and railroad equipment. In these important lines production has fallen below normal consumption and there are no large stocks on hand from which consumption can draw. This means that before very long production must start up again, for buying demand is surely accumulating."

John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors Corporation, predicts that 5,000,000 automobiles will be produced next year, compared with 3,500,000 this year, the re-entry of Ford accounting for the difference. Raskob says:

"Everything indicates that 1928 will witness the greatest prosperity our country has ever enjoyed. There is little, if any, inflation anywhere, an abundance of credit, and great farm-purchasing power as the result of good crops and prices."

EXPECT STEEL MERGER IN OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 19.—The next step in expansion program of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company likely will be in the absorption of Trumbull Steel, it is declared here, and the deal may be closed before the end of the year. Trumbull stocks are moving higher in anticipation of a pending merger development. Trumbull's acquisition would give Sheet and Tube ample strip steel capacity, which it is lacking, especially in high-speed rolling processes.

Valley steel mill schedules this week are irregular, reflecting inactive buying. Of 127 sheet mills, 65 to 70 are rolling; 23 to 53 independent open hearth furnaces are melting; 12 of 20 tube mills are under power. Trumbull drops to 62 per cent; Sheet and Tube averages 60 per cent and Carnegie Steel 55 per cent. A. M. Byers drops to three-day per week basis against five days previously.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 19.—Produce exchange close:

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1.36½@1.37½.
Corn—Cash No. 3 yellow, 90½@91½c.
Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 54½@55½c.
Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.15.
Cloverseed—Cash imported, $16.40; domestic, $18.30 asked; December domestic, $18.40 asked; December imported, $16.90; February domestic, $18.40; March domestic, $18.40 asked.
Alsike—Cash, $16.70; December, $16.80; January, $17.00; February, 17.20.
Timothy—Cash, $2.15; December, $2.20; March, 2.30.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The cottonseed oil market while quiet, held steady and closed unchanged to 5 points higher. The trade was mostly in the way of evening-up for over the week-end, with prices steady in sympathy with lard, crude oil and the grain markets. Sales were only 6,000 barrels. Prime crude, $9.00; prime summer yellow spot, $10.60; December closed $10.61; January, 10.73; March, 10.92; May, 11.07; June, 11.12.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—After momentary hesitation at the opening today for the purpose apparently of ascertaining the extent of the overnight selling orders in hand, the market on the curb exchange resumed its broad forward movement. Profit-taking caused recessions of a point or more in some of the former leaders, but this condition was offset by pronounced strength elsewhere.

Aluminum Company rose 2¼ points and lesser gains appeared in Auburn Auto and Bancitaly Corporation. Hershey Chocolate issues, American Rolling Mills and Babcock & Wilcox were in supply early, but soon rallied from the depression. United Biscuit displayed rallying tendencies and Celluloid Company improved a point early.

The persistent buying that included a record number of stocks for a half holiday session also produced a record volume of trading for a shortened period. Among the under movement, Royal Baking Powder attracted attention, selling up 20 points on a few transactions. Pender Grocery gained 4 points to the year's high at 35. Libby Owens opened 2 points lower at 116½ and then rose steadily 5¼ points. Tubize Artificial Silk followed a similar course with an overnight loss of 5 points at 395 and later rallied to 405.

Oil shares exhibited uniform strength under the leadership of Vacuum, which opened at a new high mark at 148½ on a gain of ⅝ of a point. Humble moved up a point and Standard Oil of Indiana reached a high at 81⅛.

Public utility issues remained quiet, with few changes of material importance.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
400	Allison Drug A	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
700	Do B	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1100	Aluminum Co Am	101⅝	99⅝	101⅝
100	Do pfd	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
100	Am Arch	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
100	Am Brown B F vtc	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3300	Am Cont Oilfields	3	2⅝	3
2500	Am Cyan B	31⅝	31	31⅝
200	Do pfd	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
100	Am Dept Stores	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1100	Am Exploration	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2400	Am Gas & Elec	118	116⅝	117⅝
200	Am Haw S S	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
50	Am Laundry Mch	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
100	Am Light & Trac	175	175	175
600	Am Maracaibo	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
25	Am Pub Util 7s pfd	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
400	Am Rayon	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2400	Am Rolling Mills	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝
500	Am Solv Ch pts pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
200	Am Superpower A	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
200	Do B	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
300	Do pr pfd	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2000	Anglo Chil Con Nit	29	28⅝	29
200	Arkansas Nat Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
10	Arkansas Pow pfd	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
200	Assd Gas & Elec	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
400	Atlantic Lobos	2⅝	2	2
100	Atlas Plywood	57	56⅝	57
600	Auburn Auto	113	111	112
150	Babcock & Wilcox	132	127	132
300	Bancitaly	124⅝	123	124⅝
1000	Barnsdall deb rts	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
50	Blackstone V T rcts	101	101	101
100	Bliss Shoe	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Bohn Alum & Brass	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
300	Borden Co	137⅝	136⅝	137⅝
200	Bridgeport Mch	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
200	Brillo Mfg	11	11	11
300	Brit Am Oil coup	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
300	Brit Am Tob coup	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
25	Bdway Dept St 1st p	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
200	Buckeye Pipe Line	59	59	59
200	Bucyrus & Erie	26	26	26
200	Budd Mfg	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
700	Buf N & East Pow	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝
200	Butler Bros	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
200	C G Sp'y & Bom new	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	Can Ind Alcohol	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
200	Can Marc Wireless	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
400	Carib Synd new	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Carnation Milk	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
100	Case Plow Wks	6	6	6
100	Caterpil Tract new	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝
100	Celanese 1st pfd	158⅝	158⅝	158⅝
200	Celanese Cor Am nw	97	96⅝	97
300	Celluloid Co new	127	126	127
25	Celotex pfd	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
200	Cen Aguirre Sug	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
300	Centrifugal Pipe	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
200	C M & S P new	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
200	Do pfd new	39⅝	37⅝	39⅝
200	Chi Nipple B T	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
200	Childs pfd	123	123	123
1000	Cities Serv new	51	50⅝	51
100	Do pfd	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
100	Do BB pfd	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
200	Cities Ser Pow 7 pfd	104	103⅝	104
100	Do 6 pfd	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
500	Clem Alum Uten	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
50	Cleveland Cliff Iron	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2800	Com Pow rts	1.00	95	1.00
600	Columbia Synd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
25	Columbus E & P	67	67	67
100	Com Power pfd	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
200	Con Cop Min	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Con Laundry Corp	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2700	Continental Oil vtc	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2900	Creole Syndicate	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
325	Deere & Co	240	34	240
1000	Divide Extension	.05	.05	.05
100	Dominion Stores	93	93	93
300	Dubilier Condenser	3	3	3
300	Durant Motor	10⅝	10	10⅝
500	Ettingon Schild	36	36	36
900	El Bond & Share	73	71⅝	73
200	Do preferred	109	108⅝	109
1400	Electric Invest	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
50	Ed F & Lt 2d pfd	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
100	Empire G & F 8 p pf	108	108	108
400	Empire G & F 7s pf	100	99⅝	100
300	Estey Wel B	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
50	Eureka Pipe	65	65	65
200	Fageol Motor	2⅝	2	2⅝
1400	Fansteel Prod	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝
2000	Federal Wat A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
75	Fla P & W 7s pf	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
20	Ford Motor Canada	570	566	570
100	Forhan	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1600	Fox Theater A	20	19⅝	19⅝
25	Franklin 7s pf	88	88	88
700	Freshman Chas	15	15	15
1300	Fulton Syphon	48	46	48
10	Galena Sig pf new	33	33	33
100	Gamewell	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
1400	Gen Bak A	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
5000	Gen Bak B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1400	Gen Ice Cream	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
200	Firemens Fund	108	105⅝	108
100	Foote Bros	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1700	Greenfield T & D	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
800	Glen Alden Coal	181	180⅝	180⅝
100	Gold Seal Elec Co	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
800	Golden Cent Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4000	Golden States Min	.10	.10	.10
100	Grand Stores	95	95	95
25	Do preferred	124	124	124
2700	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	104⅝	103⅝	104⅝
500	Hazeltine	12	12	12
100	Hecla Min	18	18	18
2700	Hershey Chocolate	35⅝	34	34⅝
5200	Do preferred	70⅝	69⅝	70⅝
100	Do p preferred	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	Hood Rubber	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
4500	Humble Oil & Ref	68⅝	67⅝	67⅝
100	Imp Oil Canada	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
300	Indiana Pipe Line	89	88	89
1200	Indust Rayon A	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1400	Ins CoN America	81⅝	80⅝	81⅝
1000	Isle Royal Copper	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1100	Intercon Pete	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2600	Internat Pete	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
100	Inter Util A	46⅝	46	46
300	Do B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
25	Do preferred	95	95	95
2800	Johns-M new	117⅝	116⅝	116⅝
800	Joske Bros ctf	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝
1000	Kemsley M	17	16⅝	16⅝
200	Kirby Pete	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Kreskal & K	20⅝	20	20⅝
10	Kan Gas & E pfd	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
700	Lack Sec new	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
900	Land Co Fla	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝
100	Larrowe Mills	26	26	26
6000	Leh Pow Sec new	21⅝	20⅝	21
200	Leh Val Coal ctf	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
25	Do Sales	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4800	Leonard Oil	6⅝	6	6
25	Libby O S Glass	121⅝	116⅝	121⅝
300	Lion Oil	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
25	Louis Inc rts	13	13	13
1800	Lone Star Gas	56⅝	55⅝	56⅝
300	Magdalena S	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	Maryland Casualty	174⅝	174⅝	174⅝
1200	Mason Val Mines	.89	.85	.85
10	Mass Light	147	147	147
1600	Mavis Botlg Co	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
700	Mavis Corp	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
100	May Drug Store	21	21	21
500	McCall Corp new	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
100	Mead Johnson new	62	62	62
50	Melville Shoe	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
100	Mesabi Iron	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Metro 5-10c St B	6⅝	6	6⅝
100	Metro Ch Stores	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
100	Metro Pav Brick	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
100	Mid West Utilities	121	121	121
100	Do preferred	118	117⅝	118
50	Do 6 pct pfd	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
500	Midland Steel	90	89⅝	90
50	Miller Rubber pfd	87	87	87
500	Moh & Hud Pow	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
100	Moore Drp Forging	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
1400	Mountain Prod	25	24⅝	25
200	Nat Baking	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
25	Do preferred	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
400	Nat Elec Pow A	27⅝	27	27⅝
1800	Nat Fuel & Gas	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
100	National Leather	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Nat Pub Serv A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Wright H M	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
200	Y Oil & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
6	Allied Pack 8s '39	90⅝	[illegible]	90⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Wisconsin Cent 5s '30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Adriatic Elec 7s '52	94	94	94
5	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	98	97⅝	98
9	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝
1	Baden Con Mun 7s '51	96	96	96
8	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	94	93⅝	94
40	Brazil 6½s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Berlin El 6½s '28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
20	Brisbane 5s '57	95	94⅝	95

AUTO OWNERS IN ENGLAND GAIN RAPIDLY

Motor Vehicles in Empire Now Six Times Greater Than First Post War Year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(Special.)—At the end of 1926 there were 1,694,000 motor vehicles in Great Britain, or more than six times the number for the first post-war year, 1919.

According to advices transmitted to Bankers Trust Company by its British Information Service, up to the end of 1926 Great Britain had imported for that year 3,647 cars and 211 commercial vehicles, while up to the end of June of this year imports already were 3,158 cars for the period but only 37 commercial vehicles.

It is reported that while imports of complete commercial vehicles have dwindled to a negligible degree and chassis imports have remained stationary those of complete private cars have increased greatly. The export trade in motor vehicles has steadily grown with the exception of 1926 when it suffered because of the general stoppage of work due to the coal strike.

The total value of British motor vehicles exported this year to the end of June was £2,340,000, 40.2 per cent of which represented exports to Australia, which is Great Britain's best market.

A feature of a report recently issued by the official organization of the British motor industry is the attempt to obtain statistically an idea of the quantity of cars the market of Great Britain can absorb. Taking one-third of the income tax payers as being on or above the car-owning income line—placed at about £450 a year—and adding as other data the number of domestic servants employed and the number of telephones installed, it was calculated that Great Britain can still absorb some 300,000 cars. There are now nearly 700,000 cars registered, so that the saturation point of 1,000,000 is not yet in sight.

The Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A further decline of 3 to 10 points was followed by moderate rallies in the market for coffee futures today, March selling up from 12.70 to 12.85 on covering and a little trade buying and closing at 12.78. The general market showing net advances of 1 to 5 points. Sales were estimated at 23,000 bags. Closing quotations: December, 12.70; January, 12.71; March, 12.78; May, 12.70; July, 12.53; September, 12.50.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio, 7s, 14⅝c; Santos, 4s, 22@22¼c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 20.25c.

Rio exchange on London 1-128d higher; dollar buying rate 10 reis lower. Rio market 100 reis lower to 25 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 400 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 61,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 30,000 bags.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Rubber opened firm; smoked ribbed sheets, December, 37.60; March, 38.90; May, 39.20c.

Close steady; December, 37.75c; March, 38.90c; May, 39.40c; spot, 38c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 19.—Close: Flax, November, $2.06⅝; December, $2.06⅝; May, $2.14.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	B Aires Prov 7½s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	B Aires Prov 7s '52	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Cent Bk Ger 6s '51 B	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Danish Mtg Bk 5s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Danzig Port 6½s '52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
8	Denmark Kkdm 5½s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Hamburg El 7s '35	100	100	100
1	Isarco Hyd El 7s '52	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
7	Jugo Slav Mtg B 7s '57	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	Lombard Elec 7s '52	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Mansfield M&S 7s ww	93	93	91
2	Medellin Col 7s '51	94	93⅝	94
2	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
10	Meridionale Elec 7s '73	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Montevideo 6s '3	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Nuremburg 6s '52	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
8	Prussia F S 6½s '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	Rio Grande 7s '66	97	97	97
5	Rio Grande 7s '67	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
5	Russ 6½s ctf N C '19	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
8	Santa Fe Arg 7s '45	93	93	93
2	Saxon Falls Ltd 5s '55	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
16	Serb Ct & Slov 7s '62	86⅝	86	86⅝
6	Stinnes 7s '36	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	Stinnes 7s '46	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
4	Tietz Leonhardt 7½s 46	118	118	118
2	Tietz Leon 7½s' 46 ww	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Unit Elec Serv 7s '56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Un Indust 6½s '41	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2	Un Stl Wks 6½s '47A	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝
41	Poland 7s '41	92	92	92
67	Prussia Free St 6s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝

Sales of stocks, 229,700 shares. Sales of bonds, $1,809,000.

TODAY
IN THE STOCK MARKET

Never in history has the action of the stock market been of such urgent importance as it is right now — TODAY.

Our daily service will give you positive information, forecasting the day-to-day movements, keeping in view the main trend.

Our forecasts on the Stock Market have been published continuously every market day for ten years, with a consistent record for accuracy and dependability.

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Big movements are pending. Send your dollar today.

LIONEL INVESTORS SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1917
One Wall Street
Dept. S-4 New York

ARE STOCKS STILL A PURCHASE?

Stocks are now up 7 points from Oct. 24th lows, where the American Securities Service recommended purchases. What should investors do now? Take profits and close out holdings, or are stocks a purchase for still higher prices? Send for our latest market forecast. We have no stocks to sell but are security market analysts, with an exceptional record for being right. This sample forecast free. Simply address—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE,
1033 Corn Ex. Bank Bldg., New York

The Best Insurance Against Unproductive Property Is a Sun-Tele Rental Ad

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927

There Is No Waiting With Sun-Tele Want Ads—They Bring Results

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA. DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 631 LIBERTY AVENUE. For Classified Ads Only Telephone Grant 5400. All Other Departments Grant 6300.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

[illegible]

Charge Rates

[illegible]

Branch Offices:

[illegible]

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Thursday on Penna. R. R. train No. 13, westbound, due Pgh. 1:50 p. m., between Johnstown and Pgh., a large red legal folder containing a number of insurance policies; liberal reward to finder. Phone Hazel 1017.

SUPPOSED to be lost, valuable platinum and diamond pin, containing 3 large diamonds. Substantial reward if returned to manager, Hotel Schenley.

ENGLISH setter lost, female, black and white, near Long View Farms; $25 reward. Joe Abbott, 3067 Perrysville ave. Cedar 1739.

LOST—Diamond bar pin, on November 17, downtown district, Kaufmann's, Donahue's or Charleroi car; reward. Please call Grant 1548.

LARGE Red Legal folder lost, containing number insurance policies, Thursday, on Pennsylvania railroad train No. 13 due to arrive in Pgh. at 1:50 p. m., between Johnstown and Pgh. Liberal reward to finder. Hazel 1017.

LOST—Lady's purse, Wednesday, in or outside Frank & Seder's; return contents, need badly; keep the money. Call Montrose 1116, ask for Martha, Monday after 5 p. m.

LOST—On Braddock Bridge, one time book, Saturday noon; reward. Hazel 1010-J.

$25 REWARD for a dark blue dress left in Yellow taxicab, Monday, Nov. 14. Miss Garvin, Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Sixth and Liberty.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Agents.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster O.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery; 47 styles, 39 colors; latest ladies' "Silk to Top"; misses' sport; men's fancies; Xmas sale now on; experience, capital, unnecessary; we furnish samples; silk hose for your own use free; new plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A286-747, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Make big money selling imported hand-painted pillow tops; 1 agent in town of 1,000 sold nearly every home; new, different; sell faster than Christmas cards; OUTFIT FREE. Gold Eagle Products & Novelty Co., 33 W. Forty-second st., N. Y.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Textiles, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—America's greatest sensation. Six new record-breaking sellers. Enormous demand; tremendous profits. Write quick for details. United Service, 11 Young ave., Thompsonville, Conn.

AGENTS—$240 month; bonus besides; sell finest line hosiery; guaranteed 7 months; fine silk hose for own use free; auto furnished. Write quick. Betterknit Textile Co., Sample 505, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—Free, $15.85 sample outfit, perfumes, toilet and household articles; big profits, exclusive territory; Ford given hustlers. Standard Specialty Co., 9th and Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$240 month; Quickedge Sharpener, new, patented; sharpens any knife or shears in less than minute; big winner; wonderful seller; big profits. Write Quickedge Sharpener Co., Dept 208, Canton, O.

AGENTS—100 per cent profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, manager, 7052, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G 1538, Dayton, O.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 219, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIGGEST line for colored trade in America; big sellers; 100% profit; a guaranteed repeater; free sample case. Tyson & Co., Box 8, Paris, Tenn.

WANTED.

Male Help.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

Opportunity to connect with this old established house. We are seeking only clean-cut, high-grade men, who are capable of earning not less than $75 a week and are now employed, but who desire to change. If you have qualified on the above basis in another line your lack of actual piano sales experience will be no serious handicap.

NO CORRESPONDENCE. PERSONAL INTERVIEW. CONFIDENTIAL.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.

635-37 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents.

BRAND new whirlwind seller; wonderful comfort foot-mat for housewives; [illegible] Akron, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Unusual variety, special prices. Maurice Levy, Lessons Bldg., Atlantic 3180. Open evenings. Representatives wanted.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards; new line, large selection; 50 per cent commission. Colonial Chemical Co., [illegible], Pittsburgh.

EARN $18.00 daily; sell colored slickers, raincoats, $2.95; hat free; white trimmed trench coats, leather coats, outfit free. Clark Co., 303 Vanburen, Chicago.

FROM THE ARGENTINE—Marvelous product imported from Argentina; never before on American market; big money maker; really extraordinary; write for particulars. Don Francisco Xavier Cassera, 25 Washington st., New York.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. La Derma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $1 EVERY HOUR—Sell every home wonderful preparation; mends hosiery and clothing without sewing, invisible; results guaranteed; send for free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. NC-1120, Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $15 DAILY—Sell amazing cooking invention; prevents food from scorching or boiling over; housewives eagerly buy; bargain priced; 100% profit. Write Cooking Disc Sales, [illegible] Superior, Dept. 1120, Chicago.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2300 Archer, Chicago.

NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER! Two actual mops loaned you free; make $10 daily showing housewives new self-wringing mop and dust mop; no money required; you're paid daily; we deliver; get $2 outfit immediately. Deglow Mop Co., 6311-B Washington, Delphos, O.

RELIABLE AGENTS wanted to sell line medicinal, toilet, household and food products; big commissions; $50 or more earned weekly; cash prizes and 2 autos given; splendid territory. Box 53, Desk AB, Tyrone, Pa.

SELL the world's greatest treasure; amazing sensation; every home buys; act as my purchasing agent and do some selling at same time; unusual earnings guaranteed under my wonder selling plan; I furnish everything for your independence; write for great surprise. President, Lohl Mfg. Co., 1005A Middleboro, Mass.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW PATENTED MAGNETIC BLADE SHARPENER! Sharpens All Razor Blades Instantly. Magically, By Powerful Magnetic Force! New! Absolutely Different! Sensational Demonstration! Whirlwind Seller! Write for Pocket Sample! SuperKeen, Salisbury, N. C.

TEAS and Breakfast Joy Coffee packed for routemen and dealers; 1 pound up ready for delivery; wholesale price on request. Importers Mills, Dept. 8, 161 Washington st., New York City. Est. 28 years.

WHOLESALE DIRECTORY tells where to buy thousands fast-selling goods, lowest rock bottom wholesale prices; only 10c. Schultz, Nost, Mo.

WHY work for others? Employ agents yourself; make your own products; toilet articles, household specialties, etc.; 500% profit; valuable booklet free. Nat'l. Scientific Labs., 1904 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Indiana.

$1,000 REWARD

If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$4,921.50 PROFIT, $977.50 in prizes was Chas. Hickey's earnings for six months selling a new amazing invention. Write for distributer's offer. Face-A-Lite Mfg. Co., Dept. F-193, Mitchell, S. D.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents for Welcome Foods; pleasant work, no canvassing, delivering or investment. Welcome Foods, Harvey, Ill.

Male Help.

ACCOUNTANT-STATITICIAN

POSITION AVAILABLE FOR ACCOUNTANT WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE PREPARING FINANCIAL AND TAX REPORTS. MUST BE GOOD STATISTICIAN AND EXPERT IN COMPILING SPECIAL FINANCIAL INFORMATION AND STATISTICAL DATA. EXPERIENCE WITH LARGE FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION OR PUBLIC UTILITY DESIRABLE. REPLY—GIVING COMPLETE INFORMATION AND SALARY DESIRED. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL AND WILL BE ANSWERED. WRITE S 17, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BOY, NOT OVER 18,

To fry doughnuts; apply only if you can start work daily at 5 a. m. See timekeeper at Donahoe's Fifth avenue store, between 8 and 7 a. m. Monday.

DRUGS—Salesmen to call upon physicians for Western Pennsylvania; liberal commission; do not apply unless experienced and on an established territory; send full particulars in application. C 211, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $20 weekly writing jokes. Write Humor Institute, Box 505, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house man with or without car for fast-selling line of Xmas specials in holly boxes. B. & G. Rubber, Arrott Power bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

FEED SALESMAN, PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

If you are acquainted with feed dealers and consumers in the Pittsburgh area, and if you are experienced in feed selling or in the selling end of some closely associated line; also if your record shows that you are a sales producer who is not afraid of hard work, get in touch with us. We need a good man to sell our complete line of quality feeds in and around Pittsburgh. The proposition offers salary and expense, and an opportunity for additional earnings. In replying give complete information as to your experience, your connections—present and past—your age, and whether married or single. Applications received in confidence.

FEED DEPARTMENT, CHAS. A. KRAUSE MILLING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Have a position open for a RADIO SERVICE MANAGER.

This position requires thorough experience with ability to take charge of a large service force.

Apply at once superintendent's office, Liberty ave. balcony.

GROCERY SALESMEN—Calling on small towns; side line; premium plan easily placed; repeat commissions. Harvard Company, Cincinnati, O.

Male Help

FLOUR SALESMEN.

We have openings for good men with two or more years flour sales experience; age 25 to 40; successful sales record and references essential; salaries range from $175 to $275 per month, expenses and bonus. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

I WANT YOU

To help introduce the wonderful new game "Forty Nine;" make money; write today. Ed. P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Have position open for Thoroughly Experienced PICTURE FRAMER

Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty avenue balcony.

JOBBER SALESMAN.

Man 25-35, experienced calling on confectionery or drug jobbing trade; successful sales record and references essential; salary $40 to $75 weekly and expenses. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

LIVE-WIRE Radio Solicitors wanted for nationally-known sets on deferred-payment plan; only producers with good reference; apply in person Monday morning, 639 Smithfield st, Mr. Schoenberger.

LOT SALESMEN.

If you have experience in selling lots and can qualify you can have the exclusive selling right on sub-division centrally located in manufacturing center near Pittsburgh; big money making proposition for the right man; state all about yourself, nationality, etc., in first letter. P. O. Box 167, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A SELLING PROPOSITION WITH LARGE EARNING POSSIBILITIES? MR. RINEHART EARNED OVER $1,000 IN OCTOBER WITH US. MR. BURNS HAS EARNED $800 HIS FIRST SIX WEEKS. SCORES OF MEN EARN $80 TO $100 PER WEEK. NEW MEN AVERAGE $35 PER WEEK AND CAN INCREASE THEIR EARNINGS VERY RAPIDLY AS THEY MASTER THE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. CALL 9 TO 11 A. M. OR 2 TO 4 P. M., ROOM 308 KEENAN BUILDING, FOR INTERVIEW.

MULTIGRAPH operator with printing experience; one who desires to develop and take charge of department with a growing concern. Phone Tuesday for interview. Fairfax 3128.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Have position open for thoroughly experienced RADIO INSTALATION MAN.

One with his own car given preference.

Apply at once to superintendent's office, Liberty ave., balcony.

ROUTE FOREMAN and solicitor for laundry and cleaning company; must have experience. Write S 214, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN.

Automobile salesman who can produce; also a sales manager, one who can finance his own demonstrator.

COLONIAL GARAGE,

817-19 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg.

SALESMEN.

One of the largest installment houses in the country making strong holiday campaign and offering extra inducements to live wire house-to-house men; this is an opportunity for big money for the holidays; salary and commission to the right men; do not apply unless you are prepared to go to work at once. See Mr. Allen, 1359 Penn ave., from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

SALESMAN—Cotton goods; experienced man wanted to carry beautiful line of novelty and plain wash goods; also draperies; to travel Pennsylvania on commission basis. Exceptional opportunity for one thoroughly acquainted with retail trade. Barnett Bros., Inc., 235 Fourth ave., New York City.

SALESMAN—To sell well known Utopia yarns in Pittsburgh and vicinity; other territories open; commission. Utopia Yarns, Inc., 37 W. Third st., New York City.

SALESMAN with car to establish circulating libraries in drug stores, etc.; must have retail selling experience; commission $19.80 and $20.70 per unit. White R 17, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SHOE SALESMAN—Young man for suburban store; must come recommended and experienced. Apply Schmidt's 2890 West Liberty ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TECHNICAL SALESMAN

Man 28 to 30 years of age, technically educated, possessing a thorough knowledge of trucks and busses and successful sales record. Excellent connection with unlimited possibilities. Sal. $200 and expenses to start. See Mr. Hutchison, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

TOY SALESMEN to sell new toy, just out; good commission to hustler with car. Call Lafayette 5208-M or write P 129, Sun-Telegraph.

YOU need to make more money, but you find it difficult to break away from your present position.

YOU possess ability, character, appearance and have a good education.

WE want men who answer to the above and who want a permanent connection.

WE have been in business 33 years. We supply you with leads. A few minutes will satisfy you. Appointment by telephone. Call Grant 2517.

YOU should communicate with us as quickly as possible in order to take advantage of the large business to be had at this time of the year.

WE also intend to select a man for an executive position.

YOU may be that man.

YOUNG MEN—(2) Good opportunity for men to learn salesmanship; no experience necessary, we train you; can earn $35 per week while learning. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 610 Liberty ave.

WANTED.

Female Help.

FRANK & SEDER

REQUIRES THE SERVICE OF AN

Experienced Fur Saleswoman

She must be an outstanding salesperson, with years of fur experience and a large following. To such a salesperson we can offer all year round employment at a high salary.

APPLY AFTER 10 A. M. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Male Help.

WANTED — Foreman to take charge of brass foundry. State age, experience and salary expected. Write J 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN—(2) neat-appearing, to assist manager taking orders; easy work; big pay; short hours. Apply Suite 630, Wabash Bldg., 610 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special.

AMAZING new metal office and store device making salesmen $25 and more daily; real sensational seller; guaranteed; write quick. Ironald Inc., Flint, Mich.

AUTOMOBILE SHUTTER; just out; retails $1.50; real winter proposition; fastest seller; $150 weekly. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

BE INDEPENDENT—CHIROPRACTIC. Chiropractic doctors earn $3,000 to $8,000 yearly; work for yourself; this good paying profession quickly learned by correspondence; low rates, easy terms; illustrated book free. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, 1866 Dotsford bldg., Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations February 18; hundreds of cities; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet, [illegible] Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 210, St. Louis, Mo.

FOREIGN WORK—Young men interested in working in romantic South America write at once for information. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Sales, Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

LIVE SALESMAN WANTED

SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS. Self-holding, self-releasing; for mechanics, radio and auto work; proposition and sample, 50c; attachments for Yankee, 15c. R. J. COX, Mfr., Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MAIL CARRIERS-POSTOFFICE CLERKS—$1700 to $2,300 year; men 18 to 45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; candidates coached; full particulars FREE. Write today sure, D 211, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—Mention this paper and receive valuable booklet on building and how to read blue prints. No charge for these. Learn how to fill big pay jobs. Short cut method. Write today. Address BUILDING DEPT., 1523 CHICAGO TECH, 118 E. Twenty-sixth st., Chicago, Ill.

MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; large standard roads; write immediately for application blank; $125-$250 month; experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail job; $125-$225 monthly; permanent, hunt, trap, or travel; details free. Bradford, 31 South 52nd, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Agency, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail clerk job, $35-$70 wkly.; permanent. Write Warren Inst., 376-B, Colorado Bldg., Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN TAKE NOTICE. New, fascinating game EXCITMENT. Can be used all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$180 weekly selling new double profit deals from catalog; 100% prospects; 90% sales; exclusive territory; repeat commissions. Rudy Sales, 1630 Division, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; 2 hours daily; $100 every week; new line, lowest prices; full commission on repeat business; catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—One sale daily nets you $105 weekly; big season now. K. & S. Sales Co., 4353 Ravenswood, Chicago.

RAZOR SHARPENER SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

If You Have Ever Sold Sharpeners You Can Make A Fortune With SuperKeen, The Sensational Magnetic Blade Sharpener! New! Absolutely Different! Wildfire Demand! Write quick! The SuperKeen Mfg. Co., Salisbury, N. C.

RELIABLE MAN to sell guaranteed nursery stock; appoint agents; pay weekly; new methods. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Energetic and neat; staple; guaranteed industrial products; repeaters; exclusive field; big commission; exclusive or side line. Est. 1897; 10611 Quebec ave., Cleveland.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N.C.

SALESMEN—Every merchant your regular customer; easiest sold article, used by millions; hustlers easy make $20 daily. Elcor Products, Dept. 21, Washington, D. C.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary; men and women; send addressed envelope for list. Write W 211, Sun-Telegraph.

SUIT AND OVERCOAT, $29.50.

Two suits or any two garments, $29.50; want live wires to sell; experience unnecessary; our salesmen making big money; extra large selling samples; write or wire for territory. National Broadway Clothes, Broadway at Spring st., New York.

WERE you ever offered a grocery store? Our proposition is better. Let us tell you how you can handle groceries, auto oil, tires and paint; no rent; no investment in goods; big pay. Write—Just say "Show me." Hitchcock-Hill Co., Wholesale Grocers, 38 Kinzie, Dept. 308, Chicago.

Female Help.

FRANK & SEDER

Have Several Vacancies for Highly EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE.

Only applicants of proven selling ability will be considered.

Apply Employment Dept., Seventh Floor.

GIRL for general housework. Lehigh 4778, after 11 o'clock on Sunday.

GIRL for general housework; no washing. 365 S. Pacific ave.

I WANT YOU

To help introduce the wonderful new game "Forty Nine;" make money; write today. Ed. P. McCollom, Box 263, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES wanted to sell new article for home; big commission on house-to-house canvass. Call Lafayette 5208-M. Write E 130, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED.

Female Help.

DORMONT—Wanted, a middle-aged woman as working housekeeper, good home. Apply Sunday and Monday, 1461 Hillsdale ave.

REFINED, neat-appearing women for pleasant outdoor sales work; ladies capable of calling on better class homes with Xmas specials; can make attractive income. B. & G. Rubber Co., Arrott Power Bldg., rear 623 Penn ave.

SALESWOMEN AND DEMONSTRATORS

Or those who believe they have ability, of good appearance, over 21, to work under direction of a highly cultured woman, representing one of the most dignified concerns in America. We are recruiting and training women for work in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory; congenial surroundings; remuneration above the average; references required. Phone Grant 7060.

WANTED educated woman with business background for part time work to do advertising investigation work. Reply G 215, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—White girl for housework; $8 per week. 5616 Frazier st., Oakland; Mayflower 1708.

YOUNG WOMEN

Checking positions, telephone, typewriter; experience unnecessary. T. & T. P. Dept., Room 704, 331 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special.

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time; experience unnecessary; $15-$25 weekly easy; particulars free; send stamped addressed envelope. Mozelle, Dept. 150, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESSING CARDS, spare time at home, experience unnecessary; earn one cent per card. Write immediately enclosing stamp. 1283 Wood, Dept. 81, Kansas City, Kan.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Complete Course, $35

Call at once. Price Advances Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diploma given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

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Largest in Pittsburgh

341 FIFTH AVE. BLACKSTONE BLDG.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE MARCELS

Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 341 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

HEALTH BELT, Non elastic, for prolapsed organs and weak abdominal muscles, $4.50. Mme C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

LADIES—Earn $12 to $18 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut; addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Ideal Garment, Victory bldg., Philadelphia.

LADIES—Embroider for us at home, spare time; liberal rates paid; best references, particulars, stamp. Lamothe Mfg. Co., 7 Cargill st., Livermore Falls, Me.

LADIES—Earn $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; spare time; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Allard Co., 541 Broadway, Gary, Ind.

MAKE $25 weekly at home writing short stories for photoplays; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 193 St. Louis.

Short Business Courses

Day and evening. Join the next class. Boyd's, 335 Penn. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

TYPISTS wanting home work, typing manuscripts for authors, spare or full time; good pay; write, enclosing 2c stamp. Muriel Cramer, Newcastle, Ind.

TYPIST wanting home work, spare or full time, typing manuscripts for authors; good pay; write, enclose 2c stamp. Muriel Cramer, Newcastle, Indiana.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

WOMAN—Care for invalid, fine Pittsburgh home; $21 weekly if willing to take home training course in nursing. Winthrop Nurse Service, 6206 Winthrop, Chicago.

WOMEN, young and old, earn $50 weekly with exclusive Paris fashion dresses; big savings for friends, neighbors, relatives; big advanced commissions; no experience necessary; something new; write quick for territory. Le Chateau, Inc., 100 Fifth ave., New York City.

WOMEN wanting homework; any legitimate kind; spare hours; write; enclose stamp. Eller Company, 296-A Broadway, New York.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instructions and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1383, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male and Female Help.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT MONEY! CALL NOSSOKOFF'S BARBER, HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING SCHOOL. ESTABLISHED 1894. GRANT 7171. 1202-04 PENN AVE. $5.00 ONLY, NESTLE LANOIL PERMANENT WAVE BY EXPERTS.

MAKE $1 a hundred addressing envelopes; send 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for sample and instructions. De Luxe Distributors, Postoffice Box 1241, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Have proposition. Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone av., Chicago.

TEN DOLLARS made evenings after working hours, operate press clipping bureau, by the Rensselaer System; 50c shows you how; start now. W. Humphreys, 103rd road, Jamaica, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men, women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 315-C, Rochester, N. Y.

COUPLE—White, to go to New York; chauffeur and housekeeper; wife must be good cook and seamstress; permanent; two adults and child of 2; references. White P 17, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$100 MONTH in your home, folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; particulars and samples 25c. Hedges Mailing Service, Box 422, Edna, Kan.

Houses and Lots.

PROPERTY WANTED

We have hundreds of cash buyers for real estate, large or small; many have taken advantage of our system, why not you; list your property at once; call, write or phone.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WILL BUY 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN AND IN GOOD CONDITION; $8,000 TO $10,000; PREFER NORTH BOROUGHS, BRIGHTON RD. OR PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT. WRITE B 215, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Boarders.

WILL board children in Catholic home; will give child best of care; no objection to child of any other religion; $10 per week. Call Hiland 7469-W.

5625 BAUM BLVD.—Elegant high-class rooms, with or without private bath; good home cooking. Hiland 2961.

BEECHVIEW—Newly furnished room near 2 car lines for 2 gentlemen; meals optional. Lehigh 6851J.

RELIABLE party, with good home, will board infant. Call Hiland 1706.

WANTED.

Situations Male.

BOOKKEEPER, office man, 15 years' experience in bookkeeping, accounting, credits, collections, correspondence and detail, mercantile and manufacturing; 10 years with two concerns; capacity and ability to give satisfactory service; willing to assume any other duties required; salary $40 week; good character and education; available immediately; references; interview solicited. Write A 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED housecleaners—Bath rooms, $1.50; kitchens, $1.50; wall paper, $5 room; wall washing, janitors, automobile washers, dishwashers, porters. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED chef-cook; experienced all around hotel, cafeteria, restaurant, camp or club work. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED MAN—Cook and general house worker; can drive; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED MAN with a large family wants any kind of work. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

FULL or part time work wanted by man 20, in city or country store or something with future; willing to learn a trade. Write E 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE CLEANING, wallpaper, paints, walls, polishing floors; janitor service; references. Hiland 6574-J.

MAN cook-butler for bachelor or two men; can also drive car. Write L 17, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN of 24, possessing good health, habits and personality, desires employment with manufacturing concern; has high school and three years' technical college education, which was terminated so that same could be followed along line of daytime employment. Write L 117, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Female.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer with 15 years experience, wants position; reliable, and can furnish references. Write K 117, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED laundresses, man and women cleaners, house girls, cooks, maids, part time workers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, chauffeur, houseman and general houseworkers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, general housework girls, dish washers, part time workers; women supplied for all kinds of work. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wishes work in a widower's home or small Gentile family. Write Z 117, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes laundry work or cleaning, cooking or sewing by day or hour. Hiland 6156-J.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, altering, coats relined; references. Montrose 1461.

EXPERIENCED white laundress or will do cleaning; $2.50 a day. Write M 117, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST CLASS laundress wants day work. Call Franklin 5912-J.

LAUNDRESS wants washing to take home. Call Grant 7373.

POSITION wanted as saleslady in hosiery, millinery or glove departments by young woman with several years' experience; also experienced in elevator operating; best references. Phone McKeesport 2330.

REFINED middle-aged woman will take entire charge of home or apartment; references exchanged. Write J 121, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes day's work or weekly part time. Call Hiland 6618-R.

RELIABLE colored woman with reference wants part time work. Franklin 2512-M.

TELEPHONE operator desires position at once; 2½ years experience; reference furnished. Call Schenley 9007.

TWO neat colored girls want cooking and upstairs work; reference. Franklin 5883-R.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires position in private family; good references. Ambridge 297-W.

WANTED—4 days work. 190 Mayflower st. Hiland 4777-W.

Rooms.

WANTED—Room and board for 2 young men with private Protestant family; separate rooms preferred; prefer vicinity Homewood or Wilkinsburg; please give particulars and rate in first letter. Write G 120, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED gymnasium mat; must be reasonable. Carnegie 204-M any time Sunday; Monday after 6 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Business Service.

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.

ALLEN RUG CO.,

Established 1897. Montrose 1569. 6547-49 Hamilton ave.

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Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50% on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bath rooms, mantel and porch tile our specialties. THE ART TILE CO., 901 LIBERTY BLDG., 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

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See us for low rates on plate glass insurance; write or phone; a representative will call.

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Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering, carpentry and cement work; your work done when—and how—you want it; wallpaper for sale. Call today. I'll have someone on your job tomorrow. Khoury, Contractor. Grant 9637.

BROWN hand laundry, hotel and rooming house, family and men's wash; will call for and deliver. Hiland 7361-J.

PAPERHANGING and wall paper furnished at very low prices; first-class work guaranteed. A. Werkmeister; Lafayette 5510-M.

PAPERHANGING—First-class work guaranteed; furnish paper, 1928 samples, $6.75 room. Spiegel, Hiland 7585.

PROTECT the Paint—Automobiles SIMONIZED. Day and night service. Phone Hazel 8946-R.

PAPERHANGING—Wall paper and hanging, $8 room; clean, American workmen. Montrose 5126.

CONTRACTORS and builders, jobbing, repairing, shingles. Franklin 6871-J. Fairfax 9720.

ACME Window Shade Cleaning Co. Give all kinds of shade service. Fairfax 7790.

LET us estimate your metal weather stripping. Apply J. A. Robertson. Fairfax 1634.

J. A. BEST, plastering; new and repair work. 624 Brownsville ave. Hemlock 0620.

CARPENTER wants general contracts; estimates free. Call Kerrigan, Montrose 6017.

COAL grates reset, brick pointing. Call Lehigh 5267.

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PATENTS—TRADEMARKS

Write for free guide book, "How To Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank sent free; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and instructions free; terms reasonable.

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PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 519 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

Landscaper and Gardener.

TREES, shrubs, vines, barberry hedge, hybrid rhododendrons supplied and planted; trees pruned and sprayed; trees removed, new lawns, soil, cow manure, stone for rockery and wall planting; prices reasonable. 580 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 2765.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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Learn quickly and easily; results guaranteed. PIANO, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, trumpet, uke, etc. Beginners or advanced. SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM has been tested for a number of years and proven successful. We are originators of 10-lesson courses. Send for free catalog. SLONE'S SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 5901 Forbes st. Grant 1671.

RAG—SCHEIDLMEIER'S QUICK COURSES
JAZZ—GUARANTEED. NO FAILURES.
PIANO—LEARN PIANO, 12 EASY LESSONS
Saxophone ORCHESTRA COURSE
Tenor Banjo EARN EXTRA MONEY. 338 SECOND AVE. BLVD., 3RD FLOOR.

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Pennsylvania's largest drum-switching school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 604 Penn ave. Atlantic 2607. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Curry College

New Classes Monday; Morning and Evening.

VIOLIN LESSONS—Beginners class, 50c; only four pupils to a class, much better than large classes. CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO, 301 Cameo bldg., 537 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1826.

PIANO LESSONS, 75c. Progress rapidly with competent young lady teacher; reward to children for good practicing. Montrose 7182.

FRENCH LESSONS given. Schenley 6131. 1945 Fifth ave.

Transfer and Storage.

CRAY NEEDS NOW

One load from N. Y. or Phila. One load to Cleveland or Detroit.

CRAY. LINDEN 2990.

541 ORCHARD AVE. BELLEVUE, PA.

WE need on Saturday or Monday, one load to New York or points east. Phone Atlantic 2584, or Mayflower 1121.

Dressmakers.

CHRISTMAS gift problem solved; dressmaker will make fine pajamas, bath and lounging robes, smocks, kiddies' party frocks. Mayflower 2815.

CHILDREN'S sewing wanted, layettes a specialty; all kinds of fine handwork done. Call Hazel 0737-J.

DRESSMAKER wishes resident work; experienced; reference; city or suburbs. Franklin 6090-M.

DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy, reasonable. 6412 Howe st., E. Liberty. Hiland 1684.

PLAIN sewing; reasonable. 144 Spencer ave., Carrick. Carrick 1810-R.

Coal—Wood.

STOCK UP FOR WINTER

FURNACE COAL, $4.00. SCREEN COAL, $4.50. LUMP COAL, $5.00.

812 AMMON ST., HOMESTEAD, PA.

Homestead 0800—Eve. 1263

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Unfurnished Rooms.

BEECH AVE., 546—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms, or furnished housekeeping rooms. Cedar 0404.

BRIGHTON ROAD.

Two blocks from High Bridge, four cheerful unfurnished rooms, second floor; garage if desired. Call Linden 7247.

ELLAMERE ST., 7541, Swissvale—Two unfurnished rooms, heat and light; $25.

GREENDALE AVE., 507, Edgewood—Two unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; $30 month. Franklin 0802.

HEMLOCK ST., 616, Avalon—Four rooms, second floor; bath and laundry; Protestants; adults only.

HOMEWOOD—3 unfurnished connecting rooms on second floor, all modern. 7145 Monticello st.

HORVELER ST.—2 unfurnished rooms, $25. Montrose 7379.

LAWN ST., 322—3 rooms, private bath, porch, yard, $35 month. Schenley 0588.

LISBON ST., 315—Four rooms, cellar, gas, electric, bath; reasonable rent; near Herron Hill Park. Inquire 251 Blessing st.

MORRISON AVE., 1117, N. S.—Four rooms, bath, heat, electric; adults; $30.

MULFORD ST., 7846—Five rooms, bath; front and rear entrances; rent $40.

NORTH SIDE—Four nice rooms; furnace heat and electric. Linden 0153-J; call mornings.

N. S.—Three rooms, bath; all conveniences; newly papered, painted; light and heat; $35 month. Cedar 4773.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3016—Four rooms, private bath, $30. Apply 3 to 6 p. m. Court 9054.

RACE ST., 7310—3 or 4 rooms, second floor, use of bath and laundry, furnace heat, adults.

SELMA ST., 425, off Rippey st., East End—3 rooms, $25 month. Hiland 6042-J.

SWISSVALE—Three unfurnished rooms, second floor; $25. Braddock 0455-J.

TROY HILL—3 rooms, first floor, with all conveniences. Call Cedar 5408.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, sun parlor, large porch, separate meter, heat, use bath and laundry. Call Carrick 1082-M.

YORK WAY, 306—Three unfurnished rooms, sink, gas, electricity.

South Hills.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

8 rooms and bath	$80.00
7 rooms and bath	75.00
6 rooms and bath	65.00
5 rooms and bath	55.00
5 rooms and bath	50.00
4 rooms and bath	50.00
3 rooms and bath	30.00

MURPHY BROS.,

635 Warrington ave. 2995 W. Liberty. Lef. 2082. Leh. 6400.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.

Beechview ave. apt.—6 rms., garage	$65.00
Park blvd. apt.—6 rooms, garage	$82.50
Neeld ave. apt.—5 rms., hot w. heat	$65.00
McMonigle ave.—6 rooms and bath	$50.00
Belasco ave.—5 rooms and bath	$55.00
Montpelier ave.—7 rooms, 2 garages	$90.00

ARTHUR WESSEL, 530 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 1807 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

GOOD SIZE storeroom in the very heart of Mt. Lebanon; rent reasonable and long term lease.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,

318 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT TO LET.

$65—5-room house, hot water heat, $65.
4 rooms, second floor apt., garage, $50.
5 rooms, second floor duplex, $55.
6-room house, garage, $65.
$100, 5-room apt., heat furnished, garage.

CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

NEW 6-room house, Mt. Lebanon; ready December 1; tile bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, etc.; near schools and car lines; $115. Lehigh 3629-R.

GLENDALE AVE., 2913—3 rooms, November rent free; near cars; new house.

Furnished Houses.

Squirrel Hill Furnished House

Beautiful home of 8 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat; large yard; convenient to street cars; immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.

WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5310.

NEWLY FURNISHED

Six rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; owner in California for winter; convenient to all cars, schools, etc.; rent only $90 per month. Call Court 1348.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—Will rent my 6-room home in Dormont, from Nov. 20 to April 1st, completely furnished; references exchanged. For appointment call Hiland 9626.

MURDOCK FARMS—Going South; my new home, completely furnished, available until May 1; 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage. Schenley 2543.

SQUIRREL HILL—Modern house, 5 rooms and sun parlor; one block from cars; gentiles only. Call Hazel 0659 after 7 p. m.

MT. LEBANON—Well furnished home to let for several months. Phone Lehigh 3604-J.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

AT SHADY AVE., 431—Large room; one or two business people. Montrose 7456.

ATTRACTIVE room in cozy home; board if desired. Lafayette 1603.

AVERY ST., 511, N. S.—Room for housekeeping, first floor, sink. Fairfax 1671.

BAUM BLVD., 4842—Cozy, second floor room, suitable one or two; all conveniences; fine location. Mayflower 1561.

BAUM BLVD., 5320—Attractive room, steam heat, gentleman or couple. Montrose 5878.

BAUM BLVD., 5813—A lovely front room, $10 week. Montrose 4902.

BEECHVIEW—Furnished room, next to bath; lady preferred; reference. Call Lehigh 6868-M.

BEECHVIEW—Cheery room, private home, near cars to one or two. Lehigh 1614-R.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS

Furnished bachelor apartment, two and three rooms; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 0400.

CENTER AND NEGLEY—Lovely room, lady employed, $5 week. Hiland 5819-J.

COLTART ST., 303, Oakland—Sleeping room, private home; new house, furnace heat.

COMFORTABLY furnished large room, newly decorated; free parking. Hiland 1181.

DORMONT—Room for gentleman, use of shower; 1 sq. from cars. Lehigh 0054-J.

DORMONT—Comfortable room; good location; gentleman. Lehigh 0561.

DORMONT DISTRICT—Room, next to bath, private family. Lehigh 1171-R.

EAST END—Newly furnished bedroom suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Hiland 7103.

EAST END—Large room, next bath, private home. Montrose 4011.

ELMER ST., 5567—Near Maryland, nicely furnished front room, breakfast if desired, all conveniences. May 1714.

E. E.—Lovely room for 1 or 2, employed; $5 week. Montrose 2151.

ELEGANT, beautiful rooms, with or without private shower bath; meals. Hiland 2961.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5746 — Front room, second floor; gentleman or business girl; use living room; 3 minutes Roup Station.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5620—Well furnished room, also room, private bath. Mayflower 3124.

FAIRMOUNT AVE.—2 or 3 rooms for housekeeping; reasonable. Montrose 4372.

FOR GENTLEMAN—One furnished room, $5 wk., all conveniences. Federal 1338-R.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7511, HOMEWOOD—TWO-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING APT., MODERN AND CONVENIENT, $10 WEEK. HILAND 1432.

FURNISHED bedroom, suitable for two men; 2d floor; no other roomers; near West Penn Hospital. Fisk 3741.

HAMILTON AVE., 7321—Nicely furnished room, private family, $5 week. Franklin 3430-W.

HOME AVE., 2011—Furnished room in new house at $5 week; gentleman preferred; 20 minutes from city on Overbrook car; get off at Elwyn stop.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2, housekeeping privileges, reasonable. Montrose 5402.

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LARGE, attractive room in private home for 1 or 2 persons; breakfast. Lehigh 0635-J.

LEHIGH AVE., 315—One furnished room, private home; near E. Liberty station and car line.

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LOVELY room, new home, for couple or business girls. Hazel 5432-J.

MARGARETTA ST., 5801—One or two furnished rooms, housekeeping or sleeping. Hiland 5242-J.

MARGARETTA ST., 5716—Furnished room, all conveniences, hot water heat, $25 month.

MT. LEBANON—2 furnished rooms, $10 week. Lehigh 0616-M.

NEAR university, clean furnished housekeeping rooms, $10. Schenley 2481.

NICELY furnished front room, walking distance to town; steam heat; private family. Fairfax 6187.

NICELY furnished room in apt., hot water heat, private bath. Hazel 5081-J.

NICE large room, private family; $5 per week. Fairfax 2515.

NEGLEY AVE., SOUTH, 731—Desirable front room, gentleman, private family; Roup Station.

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Two rooms, nicely furnished, private bath, all conveniences; nice location; garage if desired. Mayflower 2744.

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812 Sherman ave.; rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping, $8 to $12.

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PEEBLES ST., 128, Wilkinsburg—Furnished and unfurnished rooms; good location.

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SHEFFIELD ST., 1008—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private family; rent $8 week. Call Cedar 5181.

S. AIKEN AVE., 333—Lovely housekeeping apartment, near school No. 8.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 359—Room with semi-private bath; best home cooking; near trains, trolleys and bus. Hiland 9566.

SQUIRREL HILL—Hobart st., lovely room; telephone service, $5 weekly. Hazel 5386-R.

TWO BUSINESS GIRLS TO SHARE COMFORTABLE STEAM-HEATED APARTMENT WITH GIRL EMPLOYED; EVERY CONVENIENCE; BOARD IF DESIRED; REASONABLE; SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT. PHONE HAZEL 2557-J AFTER 6 P. M.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in Dormont, conveniently located for business couple. Call Lehigh 2121-M.

Two Bedrooms, Living Room,

private bath, very convenient East End location; Gentile men only. Montrose 2782.

TWO fur. rooms, private entrance, sink; all conveniences. Lafayette 3540.

WILKINSBURG, 522 Todd st.—Large front room, furnace heat; handy cars and trains, $5. Franklin 8114-J.

WILKINSBURG, 208 N. Trenton ave.—Four nice rooms, private bath, light, heat, near station, cars, $45. Franklin 8852-M.

WILKINSBURG, 200 N. Trenton ave.—One lovely room, one or two employed, $3 week; near trains, cars. Franklin 3243-R.

WILKINSBURG—Room for rent; furnace heat; no other roomers. Franklin 5112-J.

WILKINS AVE.—Living room and bedroom, unfurnished. Schenley 2511.

WILL rent lovely room with single beds to two business girls in comfortable steam heated apartment in Squirrel Hill; board optional. Call Hazel 2557-J after 6 p. m.

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ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE TO PEOPLE FROM EXPLOSION ZONE.

$70—Four new 6-room modern bricks.
$60—New 6-room modern brick.
$50—Six-room frame.
$35—Three-room frame.
$60—Four rooms, new, modern apartment, second floor.
$40—Five-room apartment, first floor.

GALLAGHER BROS.—CRAFTON. Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

522 CAMPBELL ST., WILKINSBURG.

Tenant wishes to vacate 6-room modern house; excellent condition; coal furnace; good location; handy to street cars; eight minutes to station; $38.50 per month. Phone Franklin 0867-J.

$32—306 S. ELIZABETH ST., HAZELWOOD—Four rooms, gas, water, porch, yard; good neighborhood. James H. Thompson, 310 Bakewell bldg. Court 1828.

MODERN, six rooms, in Overbrook; free rent till January 1. Carrick 1597-R.

BAILEY AVE., 307, Mt. Washington—Five rooms and bath, first floor, $65.

OAKMONT AVE.—Six rooms and bath, $65. Call Juniper 8215.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Apartments.

ADDON HALL
Discriminating People

In the Civic Center of Pittsburgh. References.

BEAUTIFUL
Haddon Hall
4730 Center Ave., Shadyside
1st & 2nd Floor Reserved for Ladies
50 ROOMS FURNISHED 50 BATHS
Single room & bath, [illegible]
Rooms for 2 & bath, [illegible]
15 Beautiful semi-furnished one-room and kitchenette apartments.
[illegible]
Mayflower 4571. Hotel Service.

SAN JUAN APARTMENTS
Point Breeze section, 120 N. Homewood; apartments, furnished or unfurnished; also furnished rooms in private home. Call Mayflower [illegible].

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS, [illegible] Center ave.—Four-room apartment, completely furnished; [illegible] December 1 to May 1. Call Mayflower [illegible].

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., [illegible]—For. apt. of 4 rooms, electric, gas, running water in apt., use of bath, laundry; with private family; immediate possession; reference. Cedar [illegible].

SAN JUAN APARTMENTS
Point Breeze section, 120 N. Homewood; apartment 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mayflower [illegible].

SINGER PL.—Widow [illegible] business couple to share duplex; [illegible]. Franklin [illegible].

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room apartment, Bellefield Dwellings, from [illegible] until May; rent reasonable. Call Mayflower [illegible].

S. NEGLEY AVE., [illegible]—Attractively furnished apartment, two large front second floor connecting rooms; adults.

THREE-room Schenley apt., beautifully furnished; December 1 occupancy. Call Mayflower [illegible].

FURNISHED apartment, first floor duplex; [illegible] rooms and bath; completely furnished; for Dec. 1. Call Lafayette [illegible].

BEAUTIFUL furnished 3 and 4-room apt.; good location; rent reasonable. Montrose [illegible].

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS—[illegible] apt., very attractively furnished; 1st fl. Mayflower [illegible].

[illegible] BLVD., [illegible]—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Hazel [illegible].

HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room apartment, fine for business people. Montrose [illegible].

WILKINSBURG—Lovely duplex, 4 rooms, bath; adults. Keys 917 Wallace ave.

UNION AVE., [illegible]—Three-room apt.; private bath; also [illegible]-room apt.

City and Suburban.

[NE]W MODERN APARTMENTS, NEW
[illegible] building; [illegible] heat, electric heaters, Murphy beds, complete kitchenette [illegible]; 3 and 4 rooms, maid and laundry [illegible] to [illegible].

[Ste]venson, Williams Co.,
WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH [illegible]

COLORED.
[illegible]—1011 Colwell st., [illegible] 5 rooms
[illegible] Pasture st., [illegible]
[illegible] Whitcomb st., [illegible]
[illegible] Reapher alley, [illegible]
[illegible] Colwell st., [illegible]
[illegible] Whitcomb st., [illegible]
[illegible] Townsend st., [illegible]
[illegible] Kirkpatrick st., [illegible]
[illegible] Fullerton st., [illegible]
[illegible] Crawford st., [illegible]
[illegible] Whitcomb st., [illegible]
[illegible] Wylie ave., [illegible]
[illegible] Logan st., [illegible]
[illegible] Wylie ave., brick house, 11 rooms, bath, etc.; suitable for roomers.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., Fifth Ave. Grant [illegible]

WILKINSBURG, 1221 Mill [st.], eight-room brick house, [ste]am heat, two blocks from Wilkinsburg High School; sink [on] third floor; suitable for two families; for rent Dec. 1. Franklin 3722-R.

[BRO]WNSVILLE AVE., [illegible]

FOR COLORED.
[illegible]
Prudential Realty Co.,
[illegible] Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court [illegible]
[illegible] Colwell st., 3 and 4 room flats
[illegible] Center ave., 3 rooms and bath, first or second floor.
[illegible] Penn ave., ground and third floors, 6 rooms and bath.
[illegible] Liberty ave., [illegible], bath, electric.
[illegible] Whitcomb st., [illegible]
[illegible] Logan st., 6 rooms and bath.
[illegible] Wood st., [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., Fifth ave. Grant [illegible]

BELLEVUE, PA.
Six rooms, bath, furnace, [illegible] newly painted and papered throughout. Immediate possession.
[illegible]
[Peoples Savin]gs & Trust Co.
Fourth and Wood.

Greenfield Dwellings.
[illegible] Dalewood st.; rent [illegible]; brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, porches; immediate possession.
[illegible] Greenfield ave., brick, 5 rooms, [illegible].
[S]AMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

WEST END DISTRICT,
[illegible] S. MAIN ST.
[illegible] apartments, four rooms and bath. [illegible]
[P]eoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth ave. and Wood st.

[illegible]—BROOKLINE DISTRICT. Large house, 5 rooms, 2 baths, [illegible]; arranged for two families; will furnish [illegible]; No. 249 La Marido st., near Pioneer [illegible].
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS." [illegible] Brookline blvd. Lehigh [illegible]

BE SURE to attend the auction sale of unclaimed household goods to be sold for storage charges at the branch warehouse of [illegible] Storage & Transfer Co., [illegible], Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday, November [illegible] at [illegible] p. m.

[INGR]AM—Lovely six-room brick, close to [illegible] and train; will rent for [illegible] to May 1 [illegible] about 4 tons of coal, now in bin. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave.

[illegible] (WORTH [illegible])—Four-room modern [illegible]; two-acre oak grove; beautiful [illegible]; city's edge. Call owner, Montrose [illegible] or Atlantic [illegible].

[WI]LKINSBURG—[illegible]; good 5-room home, 5 minutes Wood st. and station. 128 Peebles [illegible].

[GL]EN OSBORNE—For sale or for rent, [illegible] [illegible] bungalow house, [illegible] front; [illegible]. Call Sewickley 1224.

[illegible] HILLS—New 6-room and tile bath, [illegible], garage; [illegible] per [illegible] Wilkinsburg.

[MENTION THE SUN-T]ELEGRAPH WHEN [ANSWERING ADVE]RTISEMENTS.

East End Houses.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

$75 For Rent $75
Overlooking
Schenley Park
New houses of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage; near Walnut ave. For inspection call
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT [illegible]

COLORED
[illegible] Harvard st., [illegible] apartment.
[illegible] Hermitage st., [illegible] apt. Immediate possession.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6017 Center ave. Hiland [illegible]

North Side Houses.

KIRKBRIDE ST., 6 rooms, bath, elec. [illegible]
Chester ave., 5 rooms, bath, elec. [illegible]
[illegible]
APARTMENTS.
[illegible]
H. H. STEINMEYER,
[illegible] E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

[illegible] HORTON STREET, near [illegible] street.
Four-room house, gas, water, electric light.
[illegible]
504 EAST OHIO STREET
Four rooms, bath, second floor.
Will paper to suit tenant.
Reduced to $[illegible].
[illegible] PERRYSVILLE AVE.
Two rooms, gas, hot and cold water, electric light; will paper.
[illegible]
60 CHESTNUT STREET
Newly remodeled storeroom, suitable for any business.
[illegible]
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
[illegible] East Ohio street.
Fairfax [illegible] or [illegible].

[illegible]—[illegible] rooms; 1016 Grand ave.
[illegible]—3 rooms, gas, electric; 3123 Wadlow st.
[illegible]—3 rooms, gas, electric; [illegible]
[illegible]—4 rooms, private bath, gas, electric, 3rd floor; 3057 Shadeland ave.
[illegible]—5-room house, gas, electric; 3232 Richards ave.
[illegible]—3 rooms, private bath, gas, electric; 2700 California ave.
This is partial list. Phone for others.
R. FRANK
[illegible] AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN [illegible]

NEW HOMES
[illegible] TO BRANDON ROAD
BRIGHTON ROAD CAR TO PERROTT AVENUE.
Five rooms, bath, each; garage, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, tile kitchens, Walker electric dish washer, ranges, French doors and bookcases, Murphy in-a-door beds, clothes dryers, hot blast smoke-consuming furnace; large lots; $[illegible] per month; open for inspection Sunday from 2 to [illegible] p. m.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

$[illegible]—CHARLES ST., 4 rooms, bath, light and heat included.
$[illegible]—Brock ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric.
$[illegible]—2803 California ave., 5 rooms, bath, laundry, steam heat and hot water.
$[illegible]—1121 Ridge ave., 5 rooms, bath, hall, hot water. Month's rent free.
$[illegible]—Brandon road, 5 rooms, bath, garage, porch. Duplex.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st.

6 rms., bath, Norman street [illegible]
APARTMENTS
4 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist. [illegible]
4 rms., bath, St. Ives street [illegible]
5 rms., bath, Allegheny avenue [illegible]
3 rms., bath, Abdell street [illegible]
4 rms., bath, California avenue [illegible]
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Brighton Road Duplexes.
Only a few left; located 3800 block, near Dalston ave.; 6 rooms, bath, kelvinator, hot water heat, garage. Open for inspection Sunday.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF MEDIUM PRICED HOMES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
CALL US
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
516 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

416 ARMANDALE ST., 3 rms., 1st fl. ... 27.50
1611 Meadville st., 4 rooms, bath 35.00
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

DUPLEX, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, electric, Perrysville ave.; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. house, 8 rooms, bath; Nov. rent free; $60 mo. Hazel 4229.

East End Houses.

EAST END DUPLEX
No. 6455 Aurelia st., first floor, 5 nice rooms, tile bath, separate laundry and porches.
Rent $69.50
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. Highland Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE
[$7]5.00— Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, and [illegible] best location.
JOHN F. NUGENT,
[58]19 Forbes st. Hazel 3370-3371

[illegible]—7208 Lemington ave., brick, 4 rooms, bath.
[illegible]—219 S. Mathilda st., apartment, 5 rooms, bath; modern.
[illegible]—5802 Rippey st., brick, 8 rooms, bath, modern.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland ave.

DUPLEXES.
[illegible] Grove st., second and third floor, 6 rooms, bath, $65.00.
[illegible] Aurelia st., first floor, 5 rooms and bath, $90.00.
[illegible] Woodwell st., second floor, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $65.00.
[J.] W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Av

HOUSES FOR RENT.
Broad st.; 7 rooms, bath $65
Kelly st.; 8 rooms, bath $65
Alder st.; 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath .. $85
[J.] W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Av

SHADYSIDE,
[M]ODERN BRICK HOUSE IN CLASS A [RES]IDENCE DISTRICT, 10 ROOMS, 3 [BA]THS, HOT WATER HEAT, DOUBLE [GAR]AGE; POSSESSION DEC 1ST. CALL [illegible].

[$]50, KIRKWOOD ST., $50.
[illegible] Kirkwood St.—7 rooms and bath in [hear]t of East Liberty. Free rent to December 1. Call Court 2468.

[MT.] CLAIR, 533—Will sublet strictly new [mode]rn 6-room brick house; hardwood floors, [tile] bath, screens, awnings, brass curtain [rods], beautifully papered throughout; also [illegible] included; $115.

[illegible]— House of 6 rooms and bath, located on Winslow st., near Paulson ave. [Free] rent to December 1st.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
[12]7 N. Highland ave. Hiland 7070.

ST. JAMES ST., near Fifth ave.—Separate house, 4 rooms, yard; immediate possession. $65.
[C.] H. LLOYD, 515 Highland Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—$80.
DECEMBER RENT FREE.
[6] rooms, 2 baths, second floor; near Taylor [Allde]rdice School and St. Philomena's [Chu]rch. Call Court 2122.

LEAVING city; will rent well located up-to-date duplex in Squirrel Hill.
GAULT BROS. & CO., 323 Fourth ave.
65 Vanderbilt Bldg. Court 0415.

SINGLE HOUSE.
6 rooms, hot water heat and garage; reasonable. 6085 Woodwell st., East End.

WILKINS AVE.—Beautiful home 2 baths, unfurnished, or will rent second or third floor. Schenley 2511.

SQUIRREL HILL, 631 Mt. Clair st.—7-room [illegible] house; modern. Grant 3336

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments—Flats.

RUSKIN
APARTMENTS
—Very Desirable—
"Ask Any Ruskin Resident"
HOUSEKEEPING SUITES
AVAILABLE
SUITABLE FOR 2 PERSONS
The Ruskin is most desirable because a high standard of service is maintained which completely satisfies. Also because of location and environment. Ruskin service is featured by furnishing the following essentials without cost—
All electricity, gas, heat and water, weekly vacuum service, windows cleaned bi-weekly, walls and woodwork semi-annually, curtains, fixtures, screens and awnings. Kitchens fully equipped, including Frigidaire and incinerator.
Operated by Owners.
H. THURMAN MILLS, Managing Director.
PHONE 1500 MAYFLOWER
Ruskin Ave., Schenley Farms

The Ellsworth Apartments.
$[illegible]—5800 Ellsworth ave., 3 rooms, large open porch, steam heated. These apartments are well located as to car and railroad service; possession at once.

The Netherlands.
$[illegible]—Corner Summerlea and Ellsworth ave.; 4 large rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly heated and modern.

The Majestic Apartments.
$[illegible]—221-223 Millvale ave., Friendship Park district; 3 rooms, bath, large porches, newly papered; concession in rent.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

FIFTH AVENUE
APARTMENTS,
[illegible] Fifth Avenue
"Pittsburgh's Ultra-Smart Apartments."
A few two and three room suites remaining.
Moderate rentals.
Representative on Premises.
KANE BROS.,
Rental Managers.
5301 Penn ave. Montrose 2154.

SQUIRREL HILL.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
NEAR SHADY AVE. & FORBES ST.
$70.00— Four-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors and hot water heating system.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 0581-0582.

APARTMENTS.
7045 Penn ave., second floor; 5 rooms, bath, $75.
205 S. Mathilda st., third floor; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $75.
355 Melwood st., first floor; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $85.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Av

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
(Adjoining Morrowfield Apt. Hotel.)
Attractive 3 and 4-room suites; all outside exposure. Beautiful shrubbery. Refrigeration, incineration, sun-rooms, Murphy beds. Convenient to shops, motor coach, schools and garage. Rentals $75 to $97.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

Aurelia St., Near Fifth Ave., Point Breeze District.
Three nice apartments, each one having three rooms and bath; $55 and $60 each.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6200.

Apartment in Shadyside.
4727 Baum blvd., near Millvale ave., 5 or 6 rooms, 2 porches, new baths; entirely repapered and painted; $77.50 and $80.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

OAKLAND.
Near Forbes st.; modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porch screens, awnings, hot water heat second floor; 205 McKee place; immediate possession. Apply owner, J. Freedmann, telephone Grant 2909, 1325 Fifth ave.

Shadyside Apartment.
5754 Howe st., 5 rooms, bath, maid's room, bath, steam heat, janitor service; rent $[illegible]; immediate possession. Call Court 2468 or Mayflower 0592.

$45—915 HETH'S ST.
Near Avondale; 4 rooms and bath, third floor; nice quiet place to live.
A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

$55— 6723 Kelly st., near Fifth ave. ext., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors, bath, elec., porch; poss. Dec. 1.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0148.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
Four rooms and bath, latest modern improvements. 1403 Parak blvd., Dormont. Lehigh 0154.

5-ROOM HEATED APT.
Reduced low rent; private porches; newly papered. Act quick.
WILLARD, FAIRFAX 1239.

COR. South Negley and Elmer; modern, attractive, 5 rooms and bath, $100; 6 rooms, 2 baths, $105; 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths, $160; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

EAST END.
4-room apartment, bath, in North Highland district; newly papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 8807.

TRENTON AVE., 704—Two five-room apts., shower bath, frigidaire, heat included; all up to date; $90. Also two store rooms. 717 Trenton ave. Franklin 6705.

WINTON ST., near Lafayette telephone exchange, South Hills, best car service, four rooms, bath, private apartment (very desirable), on second floor; furnace warmth heat. Phone Lehigh 0988.

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Ma. 3694.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
Four and seven-room apartments, passenger elevator service, mechanical refrigeration; will redecorate; very desirable. Phone Mayflower 4096.

TRENTON AVE., 704—Two five-room apts., shower, bath, frigidaire, heat included; all up to date; $90. Also two store rooms. 717 Trenton ave. Franklin 6705.

FOUR rooms, private bath, second floor duplex apartment; convenient Dormont location; garage extra; Gentiles. Court 5491 or Montrose 2762.

OVERBROOK TERRACE—3 desirable rooms with bath and garage; rent reasonable. Call Carrick 0175-M evenings or mornings.

FOR RENT—Apartment, Old Heidelberg, Braddock ave.; will vacate immediately. Phone Franklin 9023 or Franklin 7680.

SQUIRREL HILL—Will sublet new 6-room apartment; shower; garage; reduced rent. Hazel 5041.

SQUIRREL HILL—705 Montclair st.; 3 rooms, bath; light, heat and gas free; $40. Call Hazel 2228-J.

4-ROOM APT., first floor, modern conveniences, reasonable. Fairfax 9620, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Florida Properties.

FOR RENT—Winter Haven, Fla., unfur. 6 rm. b. bungalow, $65 mo. L. Miles, 1327 Irving st., Washington, D. C.

Furnished Apartments.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
3-Room Apartment
IN
THE RUSKIN
for three months or longer at reduced rental. Inquire of Mrs. Morgan, Mayflower 1500.

INGRAM—Two apartments, completely furnished; modern, gas, electric, furnace heat, includes garages; separate baths; second floor suitable for two to four adults, $85; first floor suitable for two to three adults, $70; both $130; unusually favorable conditions; must be seen to be appreciated; vacant; see any time. 210 Noll ave. Walnut 3110-J.

7015 MEADE ST., E. E.—4 rooms on second floor of Greenlawn apartment; steam heat, hot water, janitor service; ideal laundry condition; this apartment is completely furnished; will sell at a bargain, with lease to May 1st, 1928.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITE.
Thomas blvd., 7100—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath furnished apartment, on second floor; on motor bus line; two minutes to trolley and trains; private entrance; adults only. Mayflower 1520.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, STEAM HEATED, EVERY CONVENIENCE, BEST DISTRICT ON SQUIRREL HILL; TO MAY 1 OR LONGER; VERY REASONABLE. WRITE D 129, SUN-TELEGRAPH, OR CALL HAZEL 2557-J.

THE MORROWFIELD
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY APT. HOTEL.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
2, 3, 4-room attractive suites.
Free private coach service to town.
Morrowfield at Murray ave. Hazel 2383.

NEAR North and Cedar aves., 4-room furnished apartments; private bath; $17.00 weekly.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

FIFTH AVE. APTS.—Attractively furnished apts., large living room, in-a-door twin beds, dinette, kitchenette and bath; overlooking Schenley Park; immediate possession. Mayflower 4080, ask for Apt. 912.

Business Properties.

TWO FIREPROOF
BUILDINGS
40x100, three stories high; 40x100, two stories; corner Forbes and Hooper, three squares from court house.
D. F. Shanahan
Mayflower 7800.

Apartments—Flats.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
At Ellsworth avenue and Clyde street, Shadyside—Pittsburgh's finest elevator apartment house. A few unfurnished apartments of three rooms and five rooms available. Every conceivable service, including vacuum cleaning, maid and valet service, window washing, coffee shop and delicatessen, garage, etc.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
306 Fourth Ave. Court 3860-Reg.

The New
Bayard Manor Apts.
Bayard & Craig Sts.
Fireproof—Electric Elevator—Garage.
Many unusual features.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, tile baths.
Now available.
$[illegible] to $[illegible]
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT.
Large living room, sun parlor with folding bed, kitchen, breakfast nook, frigidaire, tile bath; private vestibule, busses and trains. Low rental.
[illegible] Bldg. Montrose [illegible].

Winchester Apartments
At Ellsworth and Ivy st.; 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supplied; attractive rent. Paul Dolan, Schenley [illegible].

Oakland Apartment, 70.
Beautiful apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; splendid condition.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE.
SWISSVALE—DUPLEX, 6 RMS., BATH, PORCHES, FURNACE; 5 MINUTES SWISSVALE STA. OR 64 CAR. COR. ROSSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVE.; the [illegible] 1621 ROSSLYN ST.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., 206—3 large rooms, bath, third floor, light and heat. Inquire Montrose 0770.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—First floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath. Phone Fairfax [illegible] evenings.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, bath, large pantry, private hall; cheap rent. Franklin [illegible].

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 3808 Fortuna ave.—Modern, 4 rms., sun parlor, bath. Fair. 7094.

2 CONNECTING rms., porch, use telephone, laundry; nr. train, trolley. Franklin [illegible].

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT APARTMENT, 5 rooms, bath; good location. Court 2122.

MODERN, four rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, frigidaire, steam heat. Hiland [illegible].

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 45 Sunbury st., 4 rooms, bath, porch, attic. See Mrs. Lacé.

DORMONT—Four nice rooms and bath; Broadway ave.; $50. Atlantic 0297.

EAST LIBERTY—Four and 5-room corner apts. 121 Denison. Montrose 0817.

MT. WASHINGTON—4-room apt., large living room; modern. Lafayette 2402.

5414 KINCAID ST.—Duplex, 5 rooms and bath, $60. Call Montrose 6804.

DORMONT—Modern 4-room apartment, 2 car lines, $60. Call Lehigh 4491-M.

FOUR rooms and bath, in Beechview. Inquire Walnut 2734.

Business Properties.

EAST END
PROMINENT LOCATION.
Three-story, fireproof building, 40x120.
Containing 15,000 sq. ft. floor space. Electric elevator, steam heat, paved alley. Term lease.
Rental $1,200.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.
Rooming house property at reasonable rental; two modern houses consisting of 11 rooms, bath and laundry each; possession arranged. May be rented together or singly.
Fidelity Title and Trust Co.,
341-3 4th Ave. Court 0264.

RESTAURANT
2½-story building, 24x110.
Fully equipped.
Ready to operate.
Building and equipment
For rent on favorable terms.
See
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

FIREPROOF SPACE.
1200-2400-3600 or 4800 square feet, suitable for light or heavy manufacturing; Forbes street, close to Armstrong Tunnels; sprinkler system, steam heated.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor. Call Mr. Menzies, McCloy Co. Atlantic 3737.

GRANT ST., cor. Third ave. Choice 100 per cent corner near 35-story Grant bldg. now being erected. See I. Leonard Aronson,
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840.

GAS FILLING STATION.
2811 Brighton rd., N. S., including pumps, greasing rack, etc. C. W. Clark, agent, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 1385.

FOR RENT—Two floors, 60x105 feet, $100 each; freight elevator; for light manufacturing. 843 Jacksonia st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
BOWMAN BLDG.,
Ross st., corner Third ave.
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG.,
230 Fifth ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.,
429 Penn ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.,
Fifth ave. and Liberty ave.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
411 Fourth ave. Court 5800

Offices, Single or Suites.
Reduced rents; outside offices; well ventilated; steam heat and electric light included; newly decorated and in first-class condition. Janitor service, passenger and freight elevators.
Washington Trust Bldg.,
927 Fifth ave.

OFFICES
Convenient for
Lawyers or Brokers,
In the Guthrie Building,
436 DIAMOND ST.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

OFFICES.
Upper Fifth ave., corner offices, light and airy, all outside rooms; single offices $30, three-room suite, $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

DESIRABLE small office with reception room, furnished or unfurnished. Oliver bldg. Call Atlantic 1282.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Storerooms.

STOREROOM.
Prominently located in the heart of the best retail and wholesale trade. Fine frontage; freight entrance in rear. Reasonable terms.
J. H. LEES.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
AT. 5370.

STOREROOM.
$[illegible]—[illegible] Penn ave., [illegible] ft. to Strawberry way; excellent retail location; possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

STOREROOM
Central location, East Liberty. Partially equipped for restaurant, or suitable for any retail business.
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose 4100. Highland Building.

TWO FINE STOREROOMS
Main st., near new theater, Dormont. Call Lehigh 0156.

BRIGHTON AVE., 816—Large store room; best location in Brighton; rent reasonable; good for any line of business. Call owner, Hazel 3055.

STOREROOM, 5911 Penn ave.—Reduced $50; November rent free. Hazel 3601-R.

TO LET—Part of storeroom, 131 Fifth ave.

Manufacturing Sites.

TERM lease structural iron building, 45x120, Pennsylvania Railroad siding; additional acreage if desired. Russell Mfg. Co., 1447 Oliver bldg.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

SUBURBAN HOMES.
$7,500—Bradford Woods; frame house of 6 rooms and bath; about one acre of ground; good location and fine surroundings.
$13,000—Owner leaving city; suburban home, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, frigidaire, shades, awnings and 1¾ acres level; near village and railroad; must be sold at once.
$6,500—Boulevard; home of 5 rooms and bath; paved street, etc.
$14,000—Lincoln ave., Bellevue; house of 6 rooms, tile bath and pantry; lot 50x150.
Aspinwall—A good place to live and we have a fine home of 10 rooms and bath for you, at the reasonable price of $12,500; act quick; we are going to sell this.
Country home—Here is an ideal place to live and enjoy life; 37 acres; beautiful house; caretaker's quarters and everything else you expect to find on a property of this type; price asked $32,000 and worth more.
$7,500—Frame bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, three acres of ground; near Canonsburg car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1507 Potomac ave., Dormont.

HERE'S YOUR
REAL HOME
With Beautiful Sunken Garden
Modern living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, beam ceiling dining room, butler's pantry, hardwood floors, built-in features; finished attic and cellar; coal furnace; 2 extra basement rooms and toilet; handsomely finished. Artistic summer house; fountain, fish pool, alligator pool, cascade, fernery; all natural cut multi-colored stone. Handsome shrubbery. Near schools, churches, stores; 20 minutes to city. A $16,000 home for $11,000. For quick sale; part cash; balance unusual terms. Early possession and will completely repaint. A bargain you'll never duplicate. Act promptly. Call owner, Walnut 3210.

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES
$3,200—South Hills; $200 cash, $35 per mo.; paved street; lot 35x125 and 5-room house, elec., cemented cellar, coal furnace.
$6,200—South Hills; nearly new; brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, elec., cem. cellar, laundry, coal furnace; 2 squares to cars.
$[illegible]—$300 cash; popular paved street; solid brick, 5 rms., bath, elec., cem. cellar, coal furn.; 12 min. out; nice neighbors.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOR COLORED FOLKS.
OWN YOUR OWN PALACE.
Two blocks from Lincoln ave. car line, with beautiful country surrounding, several homes are for sale; ready to live in December 1; brick, hardwood floors, built-in bath, front and rear porches, six rooms, large grounds; garage if you want it. A small down payment will entitle you to move in; pay the rest just like rent. These homes will not be on the market very long; don't hesitate to ask for appointment, which will be gladly given. Our auto will call for you. Inspect today.
FIDELITY REAL ESTATE CO.,
6306 Station st. Hiland 0670.

Exceptionally Attractive
HOME IN EDGEWOOD.
Stone and clapboard construction. First floor, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; 3rd floor, maid's room, storage room. Bath in basement. Hot water heat, hardwood finish throughout; 2-car garage. Lot, 50x280, is beautifully planted. Owner has purchased larger home and is anxious to sell above property immediately. Price $25,000. For appointment phone
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

CHICKEN FARM.
Frankstown road, 10 minutes from city; one and three-quarter acres land, 390 ft. fronting on Frankstown road; 5-room dwelling with bath, electric and modern; double cement block garage and two large chicken houses; also 350 high bred chickens; price only $8,250; terms arranged. This is a bargain.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Franklin 8240.

NEW BRICK, $500 CASH.
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, level lot; balance $80 monthly.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
On new 7-room brick, English type, hot-water heat, colored tile bath, Walker electric dishwasher, brass plumbing, Chamberlain weather-stripped; grounds planted in shrubbery; garage; price $16,500; best value for the money in Pittsburgh district.
GALLAGHER BROS.—CRAFTON,
Crafton and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

SHERADEN.
Modern residence, just completed, hardwood floors throughout, good furnace, 50-ft. street, lot 37½x120, driveway from front, no hillside; lot and street almost level; alley 20 feet. An ideal place to live, $9,300, direct from contractor, no middleman. Federal 0573-J. Robert Burrows, 2934 Glenmawr ave., Corliss Station, Pittsburgh.

$9,500, Only One Left, $9,500
2551 LAKETON ROAD, WILKINSBURG.
6-room brick-tile house, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, china closet, bookcase, blinds, papered throughout, kitchen range, drive; level lot; open for inspection. Franklin 8346.
VOUGHT & COOK.

REGENT SQUARE.
$1,500 down, balance like rent; beautiful colonial red tapestry brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, fruit and coal cellar; modern in every way; 1 square from Hutchinson ave., near schools; price $10,500; act quick.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
Braddock 3170, or Franklin 1488-J.

CRAFTON.
Brick house, six rooms, breakfast room, tile shower, bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, garage for two cars; large level lot to alley in rear; restricted neighborhood. Price and terms, see John Bourke, 31 Station street, Crafton.

GREENFIELD, $3,500.
Four rooms, frame and shingle, without bath; gas, electric, cellar; large yard; two doors from school; immediate possession. Hazel 0345.

$4,500 HANDLES double modern house, two-acre oak grove; city's edge; beautiful spot. Call owner, Montrose 0555 or Atlantic 4800.

City and Suburban.

Build on That Vacant Lot
$500.00 Cash---$65.00 Per Month
Will Build a 6-Room Brick House Complete, On Your Own Lot, No Additional Charges.
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG. Grant 3726.
Evenings and Sunday, Lehigh 5514-J—Carrick 0690-J

Five-Year Mortgages
No Payments on Principal Until the Third Year.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
306 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3860.

10% INVESTMENT 10%
We have a three-family apartment of four rooms and bath each, electric lights and gas, on paved street; this property is located [illegible] from court house; let us figure out a profit for you. Price $[illegible].
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

EASTWOOD FARMS
FRANKSTOWN ROAD AND VERONA CAR LINE
$9,500.00—COST $12,000.00
Seven-room brick dwelling, strictly modern, and double garage; lot 60x125 ft., all street improvements, terms easy; owner moved from city, must sell quick; investigate this.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Phone Franklin 8240.

CONTRACTOR HAS FOR SALE
$8,000 TO $10,000 HOMES.
Newly built brick dwellings, 6 rooms and tile bath, in the Brookline, Mt. Lebanon or Wilkinsburg districts; will take in your vacant lot as first payment, balance to be paid like monthly.
CALL OR WRITE
318 UNION TRUST BLDG. ATLANTIC 4211

INGRAM BARGAIN.
If you think of buying a home and saving excessive expense, be sure you are getting the full value for your money. Call us during day Walnut [illegible] or evening Walnut [illegible] and the owner of a beautiful brand new home in the finest residential section of Ingram will give you the information or arrange to show you the property and name price on same.

CRAFTON.
Frame house, seven rooms, bath and laundry; paved street; convenient to trains and cars, $7,000. John Bourke, 31 Station street, Crafton.

$[illegible]—DWELLING, 5 rooms, attic, lot [illegible] feet; owner leaving city; near Kittanning pike, Sharpsburg. George Vetter, 3141 Butler st.

Wilkinsburg Bungalow—$200 Down.
Spanish type of six rooms, tile bath and breakfast room; lot 40x120 to alley; paved street; balance like rent.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1010.

Ingram Frame and Shingle
6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, house newly decorated throughout, level lot, paved street; house three years old; garage; can be bought on small cash payment and balance like rent. Price $7,300.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut [illegible].

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house; 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage, well-shaded ground, fine view; will consider $20,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1033. Sewickley 500.

WILKINSBURG, $200 CASH.
$[illegible] per month buys new 6-room house, tile bath, paved street, near new [illegible] school.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 4[illegible].

Beautiful New Homes.
Open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 2061 Chalfont st., 6 rooms, tile bath; 1324 Marlboro ave., Floral Park; 1201 Trevanion ave., Regent square, $1,500 down payment. See Owner, 120 Peebles st., Wilkinsburg.

Bellevue Home, $13,750.
Brick, living room type, hot water heat; splendid condition; located on North Euclid ave., Bellevue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

WILL SELL BELOW COST
Six-room new brick bungalow; tile bath, hardwood floors, tile roof, double garage; in Brookline; attractive terms.
H. O. HORNBERGER REAL ESTATE CO.
Hazel [illegible].

TWENTIETH WARD modern brick home, near Langley High School; all walls hand-painted, 6 rooms, bath, sun parlor; can be arranged for two families; $8,800; terms. Write P. O. Box [illegible].

ONLY $[illegible] for Aspinwall home; large lot, near bank and station; easy terms. Write owner, Dotar, P. O. Box 34, Squirrel Hill.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms; Glenshaw; stone foundation; others all prices; good locations; bargain. Phone Garden, Glenshaw 441.

East End.

Wellesley Road
How to Get There:
Drive out North Highland avenue to Wellesley, turn right three squares to Wellesley road, which is the extension of Wellesley avenue.

A Revelation
In
Home Designing,
Planning,
Construction
and Equipment.
This Dutch colonial home is one of several that have just been completed. Each home faces a miniature grove of century-old trees and with a commanding view of the surrounding country that can never be hidden.
HERE ARE SOME OF THE IMPORTANT FEATURES:
Hot water heat. All brass plumbing.
Frigidaire. California fireplace.
Royal water heater. Two and three baths.
Dangler range. Maid's chamber.
Pembroke baths. Breakfast room.
Copper spouting. Two-car garage.
Weather-stripped and screened.
These houses are open today for inspection from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Don't allow the cold weather to keep you away. Homes will be lighted and comfortably heated.
W. F. BELL BUILDING COMPANY,
Contractors and Builders
"BETTER BUILT HOMES."

DO YOU KNOW
$9,800
Will buy nice brick home of 6 rooms and bath on good lot to alley in best part of beautiful Regent Square. See Mr. Carlson,
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 7000.

AYLESBORO AND BEECHWOOD.
Stone dwelling, very modern, including "Frigidaire"; lot 200 ft. deep; easily worth $30,000; immediate sale, $26,500. For present apply to
CULLEN CO.,
Liberty Bldg., E. E. Montrose [illegible].

$[illegible]—ONLY $2,000 NEEDED.
1722 Lincoln ave., E. E.—Brick and tile, all up, 6 large rooms, tile bath, brass plumbing, hot air furnace, side drive, slate roof, lot [illegible]; must sell this week; inspection from 2 to 5. Hiland 2015-J; owner, George Bress, 422 Lincoln ave.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
One of those rare, well-built, large homes is offered at about the price of vacant land; worth investigating.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Av

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick homes on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Dolan, Schenley 5003.

$16,500— NEAR Aiken ave., duplex, 6 rooms and bath each; garage; rental $1,800.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
120 S. Highland ave.

A Real Investment
New four houses in heart of East End; sure to enhance in value; income $[illegible]; price $[illegible].
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Av

209 N. LANG AVE., E. E.—11 rooms, 3 baths, all conveniences; 5 minutes to Homewood Station or street car; will sell at a bargain.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

East End.

NORTH OF FORBES
1240 Malvern St.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
5663 Marlboro Rd.—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
Corner Forbes and Plainfield, double house 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage each.
REDUCED PRICES—REASONABLE TERMS
CALL HERMAN KAMIN
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 5720.

A HOME OF
UNUSUAL CHARM
In a setting that will win your heart instantly; one of the most charming homes in all Pittsburgh; in a location providing restful quiet, together with accessibility; this beautiful new stone residence is an investment worthy of your consideration.
Log-burning fireplace, spacious living room, dining room, library, breakfast room and kitchen; four bedrooms and two baths, master bedroom 19x19, with individual bath and shower; maid's room, bath and storage room.
The appointments include wrought iron circular staircase, parquet floors, Mosaic tile in hall, enclosed radiators, metal casements, tile and marble sills and many attractive and unusual features not to be found in the average home; from the two-car garage to the colorful slate roof it is complete; the price is one that invites comparison.
McKnight-Miller Company,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES.
Modern 9-room brick home with two baths; large lot. This home is in perfect condition; three squares from Forbes and Murray; price reduced to $17,500; $3,000 cash will handle; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

45,000
Brick, living-room residence, strictly modern; hot water heating system, dual furnace; five bedrooms, fireplace in each, and two baths, second floor; maids' rooms and bath, third floor; garage for two cars; large lot; excellent location.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
2 TO 6 P. M.
23 NEW SQUIRREL HILL HOUSES
EDDY ST., CLOSE TO BEECHWOOD BLVD.
AND NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH.
Six and seven rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage. These homes can be purchased very reasonable and terms arranged.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0581-0582.

SEE TODAY 2-5 P. M.
6400 FORWARD AVE.
Squirrel Hill modern home, 9 rooms, tile bath; white brick, with garage to match; will be sold at sacrifice price; terms to suit purchaser; near St. Philomena's Church and Taylor Allderdice High School. Representative on premises.
[illegible] THORPE & CO.,
218 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

Squirrel Hill—Good Buy
North of Forbes, in good location; brand new; unusually attractive home of 8 rooms and 2 baths at a very moderate price. For further information call
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

$23,000—EAST END.
SPECIAL FINE HOME—2-CAR GARAGE.
Well constructed house of 10 rooms, living room type, hot water heating system, three tiled baths and shower; copper conductors; breakfast room; large grounds, trees and shrubbery; early possession; easy terms.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 1844.

15% Net Income Brick, 3 apts. of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, tile mantels, mirror doors, large front and rear porch each; lot 33x132, with 3-car garage; best close in street in Wilkinsburg; gross income $3,240; being sacrificed for $24,000. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

BARGAIN.
$17,000.00— In the heart of East Liberty. New modern brick house, corner property, 7 rooms and tile bath. Hot water heat. Garage space.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland ave. 7070 Hiland.

Heart of East Liberty
Nine-room brick; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; near Penn and Shady aves.; good rooming house; price $10,500.
J. W. Sherrer, 6124 Penn Av

MURDOCK FARMS—Going south, will sell to quick buyer at great sacrifice, my new home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, garage; cost me $25,000; no reasonable offer refused. 5454 Fair Oak st. Call Schenley [illegible].

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,750
New 6-room brick homes, Dutch colonial, English, semi-bungalow and square types. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, Pembroke tub, electric heater in bathroom, large linen closet, slate roof, cement porch with wrought iron rails, coal cellar, garage, cement sidewalk, driveway, grading and landscaping; on a paved street, one block from car line, handy to schools, churches and shopping district. 1009 Flemington st., one block from 2800 Murray ave.
Open for inspection every day until 9 p. m.
Small down payment, balance small monthly payments like rent. Come out today.
JOHN E. BORN & CO.,
1208 Peoples Bank Bldg.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
NEW HOMES—BROWNING ROAD.
A small new street extends east from N. Highland ave. at 1400 block, square from Park entrance; near schools and churches; one of East End's pretty home communities comprising 22 highly restricted lots; now entirely built up with attractive homes. Prospective purchasers of high class homes are privileged to inspect the 2 remaining properties—Nos. 1118 and 1122. Nine rooms, 3 baths, double garage; modern in every detail; thoroughly and completely built throughout. Open daily for inspection. Montrose 1703.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5.
Save one-half of your rent by owning the home at 6933 Bennett st., near Dallas ave. Only $1,500 cash needed, balance payable like rent; only $8,250. Solid brick (party wall), 6 rooms and bath, front and rear porches. Can be arranged for two families. See it today between 2 and 5.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

Bargain in Small House
$10,000— Brick, 6 rooms and bath; cement porch; good location; room for 2 garages; fine condition; about 3 years old; only $1,000 needed, balance monthly.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

Highland District Bargain.
Inspect 1014 Farragut st., corner of Stewart, 1 square from and overlooking Highland ave., short walk from Fulton and Peabody schools; 9 rooms, reception hall, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, pantry, 6 mantels, large front porch, awnings, screens, brick garage; fine corner lot; a decided bargain at $16,000; $2,500 cash. Open Sunday. Montrose 1705.

COLTART AVE.
Nine-room brick house; bath, hot air heat; lot 25x100. This property must be sold. No reasonable offer refused.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
3117 Forbes st. Mayflower 2142

KIPLING ROAD
You can acquire this modern home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; with large lot, beautifully landscaped and particularly desirable for children. The price is very attractive. Complete details upon application.
McKnight-Miller Company,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3450.

NORTH OF FORBES.
Well constructed brick dwelling, 4 rooms, 2 baths, second floor; 2 rooms and bath third floor; hardwood floors, weather stripping, garage for 3 cars; large lot; well planted; price $30,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Beautiful Wilkinsburg Home.
New English type 8-room brick, with breakfast nook, hardwood up and down, tile bath; including electric range and vacuum cleaning system; garage. A sacrifice at $13,850. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SOMETHING NEW.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.
$28,000— Brick and tile fireproof structure, consisting of 4 new 3-room, bath, apts.; garages in rear; popular rental, totaling about $3,600 annually.
J. LEO SHERAN, Hiland 6146. 6020 Center Ave.

A Truly Adorable Home.
This modern 7-room house, with two baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage; on lot 40x112, with shrubbery and shade trees, is yours for a "modest amount" of cash. Shown by appointment to buyers with imagination. Owner, Box 31, E. Liberty P. O.

SQUIRREL HILL—11-room frame; modern; newly remodeled; wonderful investment; 8 lots to corner; $16,500 asked; no reasonable offer refused. 705 Montclair st. Hazel 228-J.

$6,500—5 ROOMS and bath, attic; nearly new; owner must sell. Westview 1857.

EAST END AVE. home, only $500 cash required. Franklin 5614-J.

North Side.

NEW HOMES
NOW READY.
[illegible] TO [illegible] BRANDON RD.
Brighton Road District.
Five rooms, bath, each; garage, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, tile kitchens, Walker electric dish washer, ranges, French doors and bookcases, Murphy in-a-door beds, clothes dryers, hot blast smoke consuming furnace, large lots. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

MODERN DUPLEX.
LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF 2 PROMINENT STREETS IN THE BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT; 5 ROOMS AND BATH ON EACH FLOOR; SEPARATE PORCHES; 2-CAR GARAGE; INCOME $1,680 PER YEAR. PRICE $12,000; WILL HELP FINANCE. PHONE OWNER, LINDEN 3297-R, AFTER 6 P. M.

Modern Homes at Moderate Price—Shadeland Heights
New modern homes for sale. Prices ranging from $4,500 to $14,000. All modern conveniences. Call Linden 0119.
SHADELAND REALTY CO.,
3033 Shadeland ave.

EAST NORTH SIDE.
10-room frame, best condition; 2-family arrangement; separate gas and electric meters; owner occupies 4 rooms and collects $40 per month from other rooms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1301.

Brighton Rd. Dist., $13,800.
New all brick, seven rooms, tile bath; must inspect to appreciate. 1848 Wittmer st. Phone Linden 2667. Builder.

NEAR Perry High School, well built frame and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; lot 34x100; this home is in A-1 repair; a good buy at $7,300. Cedar 5114.

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN—Stanford road, near Davis ave., 6 rooms; modern brick and frame with garage; $8,800. Call owner, Linden 0294-R.

NEAR Davis and Brighton; 6-room brick, all-tile kitchen, only $10,000; Davis ave., brick, $14,000; Orchlee st. brick, bargain. Linden 2522-R.

TROY HILL—Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; arranged for 2 families; reduced from $7,400 to $7,000 for quick sale. Cedar 5114 Monday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Boroughs.

WEST VIEW BARGAIN.
Good frame, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences, coal furnace, cement cellar and laundry; level lot 40x120 to alley; near car line, schools and churches; a bargain at $6,900. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE SPECIAL,
$8,250.00.
Six-room clapboard and shingle, coal and fruit cellar, on paved street; room for garage; two min. to street car; reduced from $9,500 for balance of November.
JACKMAN REALTY CO.,
507 Lincoln ave. Linden 3148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Properties.

CAIN
IS ABLE
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
No. 1283—Located on one of the best corners and one of the best business streets in New Kensington, Pa.; would make a wonderful theater location; lot 60x120 ft.; property adjoining can be bought at a reasonable price; if you are looking for a good business corner by all means investigate this. Watch this corner grow in value. Price right.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

Will Sell or Lease
Downtown Building,
20,000 SQUARE FEET.
CORNER LOCATION
W. B. CONNELLY,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5870

APARTMENT HOUSE—Income from two apartments, $170; possession of other at once. Schenley 2511. Price $21,000.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

18% INVESTMENT
5-Room Double House

Here is an excellent opportunity to get a home for yourself and have one side carry the investment. All brick, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath on each side, hardwood floors, oak trim, beautifully decorated; large level lot, paved alley; 1½ squares from car line and business section. Terms can be arranged. Without a doubt this is the best investment proposition in Dormont today. This property will be shown by appointment only.

PRICE $17,000.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
608 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS

$7,500.00—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$7,800.00—Woodbourne ave., 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors.
$8,800.00—All brick, 6 rooms, bath, rec. hall, coal furnace, 2-car garage.
$9,800.00—$500 to cash, new brick, clapboard, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$11,500.00—New all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, finished attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, driveway and garage.
All of the above houses are on paved streets, near cars and are real bargains.

Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Mt. Lebanon Opportunity
A HOME AND AN INVESTMENT COMBINED.

An unusual offering in a practically new and thoroughly modern brick home of 6 rooms, breakfast room and bath. Extra garage and 4-room apartment with annual income of $[illegible]. Splendid lot conveniently situated to school, stores and car. Specially priced at $13,500. Reasonable terms. Call us for an appointment.

W. M. HALL,
3021 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590-3591.

GENUINE BARGAIN,
$10,000

We offer exclusively this beautiful brick and shingle home, containing 6 rooms, large tile bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors, lovely decorations; level lot; garage; shrubbery; copper screens, awnings, weather-stripped; wonderful location; in fact, just one block from both street car lines, stores, etc. We can arrange exceptionally good terms. Ready for immediate occupancy. For appointment or information to see, come to our office at the end of the 38 car line, or phone.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
608 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

Your Money's Worth Plus.
$9,500—Brookline—High, clean and healthful; this home is located in the very best part of this fast-growing suburb; one square from public school, only three squares from car line; well-built home, six large rooms and bath, besides reception hall and finished attic; arranged for two families; everything in A-1 condition; popular paved street; perfectly level lot 30x120 ft. to open alley, with three-car garage now rented at $[illegible] per month. Here is a rare chance to buy a home with enough income to make home owning easy; liberal terms and quick possession; act quickly.

DAYTON E. MAYS,
907 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 4295.

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN.
Neat brick-bungalow, living room type, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath full tile, brass plumbing, electric, furnace, mirrors doors, fine lighting fixtures, coal and fruit cellar. Lot 35x120 to alley. Four garage, large room 2nd floor. Built by owner for his own home; less than 2 years old. Only $8,500. Terms arranged. Possession at once.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
956 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

MT. LEBANON.
New home, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; coal furnace; the location is good; garage; $9,800; only $1,000 cash required.
Out-of-town owner offers exceptionally well built home of 8 rooms, breakfast room, full tile bath, brass plumbing, hot water heat; large lot, in very best location, near Washington rd.; terms arranged; $14,000.
F. B. JENKINS CO., LEHIGH 0482-3282.
1431 Potomac ave. 692 Washington rd.

Why Worry About Your Lease
We will sell you a new six-room all-brick home with hot water heat, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, garage, on a beautiful street in the best part of Mt. Lebanon for $12,500 and guarantee you a tenant for the balance of your lease. Open evenings and Sundays.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
219 Washington road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

SPECIAL
MT. LEBANON—$10,800.
New all brick home, seven rooms, breakfast room, reception hall, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floor, garage, lot 50x135 ft., paved; terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
971 Washington Road. Lehigh 4214.

NEW MT. LEBANON HOME
$10,800—$2,000.
Good location, near schools, churches and stores, only 1 square from car line; 6 light, cheerful rooms, tile bath, large closets, good fixtures, built-in features; garage; an unusually well-built home.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1263.

MOUNT LEBANON.
Two-story brick and clapboard dwelling, 7 rooms and garage; $10,500.
I have some of the best bargains in Mt. Lebanon on easy terms. Call and I can show you something to suit your circumstances.
IRA H. EDMUNDSON,
647 Washington road.

$12,300, Mt. Lebanon, $12,300.
NEW BRICK COLONIAL
Six large rooms, breakfast room, finished attic, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; large level lot; a beautiful home in choice restricted district. Call at once for appointment.
CHARLES P. SPEERS,
1419 Potomac ave. Lehigh 1263.

$11,300, MT. LEBANON.
New seven-room brick home, tile bath and shower; large front porch; garage; built-in features.
WM. A. KANE,
OPEN SUNDAY.
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$15,000—Brick construction; five and six rooms, hardwood floors, open porches, street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage rented; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

$2,750.
Frame house, 3 large rooms, paved street; bargain.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Road.

$1,000 CASH—$60 MO.
$7,250—New home near Carrick park, six rooms, furnace; paved; near cars.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0699.

DORMONT—$11,500.
New all brick home of 7 rooms, sewing room, breakfast alcove, tile bath and storage space; hardwood; bookcases, china closets, coal furnace, coal-fruit cellars; large lot; convenient location; a real buy; terms.
W. M. HALL,
3021 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590 & 3591.

$16,500, MT. LEBANON.
Beautiful 7-room buff brick home, 2 baths, sun parlor, hot water heat; wonderful location on paved street.
SEE THIS AT ONCE.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington road. Lehigh 5002.

TWO BROOKLINE BARGAINS.
$6,250—Neat bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; lot 30x140.
$7,000—$700 cash, new all brick, 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; level lot.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT APARTMENT.
$43,000—One of the best six-family apartments in South Hills; always rented; corner two paved streets; large lot; a bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MODERN NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE.
6 rooms and bath, furnace, $6,300.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
1213 Brownsville Road.

$500—CASH—$65 MONTH.
New homes, six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower; garage; near cars.
F. J. BREEN, 1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

$50 INTEREST, reduced every month, buys Brentwood brick cottage; $5,800. 2780 Lehigh.

$8,500—WITH GARAGE.
Reduced price; possession; new, six rooms, bath, furnace; paved; near two car lines.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 0699.

SOUTH HILLS—House for sale, 5 rooms, bath, attic; 50x150, with fruit, and garage for four cars; price $4,200; terms to suit. Phone Carrick 2877-J.

FOR SALE.

South Hills.

$500 CASH,
BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
PRICE $6,300—PAVED STREET.
6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, handy location. Brookview. Side drive.

ONLY $6,500.
REAL BARGAIN. NEAR ESTELLA ST.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
6 rooms, bath on each floor. Lot to alley. Coal garage. Sacrifice.
JOS. H. RITTER,
108 WASHINGTON AVE. LAF. 2224

Lots.

SOUTH HILLS VACANT.
West Liberty ave., lot, 50x120, worth $250 per ft., would like an offer.
West Liberty ave., near Capitol ave., lot 50x150; would like an offer.
$2,500—Library rd., near entrance to new park, 150x200; good speculation.
$1,200 per acre, Brightwood, near car line, nine acres; would make a nice sub-division.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac Ave., Dormont.

BARGAIN,
$750 CASH
For quick sale my 50-ft. lot in Brookline; one block to car; has gas, water, sewer and cement walk. If interested, act at once. Write C 139, Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY $425
For lot on Creedmoor ave., Brookline; this price includes gas, water, sewer and cement walks; terms $10 per month. Write B 128, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
185 feet frontage in best section in Crafton; owner needs cash; will sacrifice for $[illegible] less than value. Walnut 2668.

ACRES—Also large lots, all sizes and prices; easy terms; low as $10 down; paved, $600 up; others $500 up. Phone Garden, Glenshaw 441.

Lands and Acreage.

Greentree Acreage
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE.
NO SAFER INVESTMENT OFFERED.
60 ACRES, ONLY $36,000.
Heirs fighting and must sell at once to settle estate. Within one thousand feet of the south portal of the new proposed West End tubes and on new proposed boulevard, within two minutes' walk of present bus line; gas, water, electric light, convenient; can you imagine the possibilities of this section with all the improvements that are contemplated and at present only 15 minutes from the heart of the city; now is the time to act; now is the time the money is to be made; without all these improvements this property is worth $1,000 per acre today.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Sale Or Exchange.

STOCK FARM.
110 acres, Crawford county, 7-room house, complete set of buildings, together with 10 cows, 2 heifers, 22 pigs, 125 chickens, 20 ducks, team of good horses, 25 tons hay, 6 tons straw, 225 bushels of oats, 175 bushels buckwheat, 50 bushels corn, 75 bushels of potatoes; all farm implements, mostly new, including tractor, silo, all filled. This farm is located 3 minutes' walk from R. R. station and stores; price $10,000; trade for city property.
PATE REALTY CO.,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

Farm, $12,000 to $20,000.
Will exchange entire Squirrel Hill vacant, one and a third acres, can be divided into eight lots, paved street, sewer, gas and water, at $12,000, and pay cash difference on farm in Allegheny county or Butler.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
3820 Forbes st. Phone Hazel 0081-0082.

$25,000 CLEAR—Ben Avon, two-family house, wonderful lot for children, garage; will trade up or down and pay cash if necessary.
United States Realty Co.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR TRADE DEALS.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

6-FAMILY BRICK APARTMENT BLDG.
Six rooms and bath each; level lot, 50x150; paved street; steam heat; rent $4,800; price $40,000; take lots, large house or farm in trade. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargain

Fertile 24-Acre Truck Farm And New Home for $1,200.
Beautiful scenery, only 2½ miles city; widow owner sold $600 worth garden and poultry products, besides her living; active man should make fine income; about 2,000 asparagus plants, 15 acres level smooth cultivation, woodland and pasture; cozy new house and barn; mail delivered; store and school a mile; good neighbors. For early sale, widow's price only $1,200, half cash, with furniture, hotbeds, farm tools, etc., thrown in. Details pg. 45, Strout's Catalog.

252 Acres, $1,000 Needed, Stock, Furniture, Crops and
Full machinery, vehicles, tools, including sprayer, gas engine, separator, etc., horses, 6 cattle, hog, hens, hay, oats, potatoes, fruit, vegetables for winter; bldgs. worth price, splendid 8-room house, running spring water, telephone, good painted barn, hay forks and spring water, horse and bay barns, granary, ice house, 4 poultry houses, valuable woodland, pasture for 25 head, fields producing bumper crops with markets at door and all advantages handy. Owner has other farm, sacrifices at $6,000 complete, only $1,000 cash. Details pg. 14 Illus. fall bargain catalog. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper, "The Earth," free for 6 months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Fruit—Truck—Poultry
Farms at Absecon Highlands, just across from Atlantic City, via famous White Horse Pike. Delightful climate, rich productive soil that will grow anything; excellent roads; buy now for big rise in values; farm plots at $[illegible] upwards, payable $6.50 monthly; write today for free map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FARM NEAR IRWIN & LINCOLN H'WAY.
90 acres, mostly level, 9-foot vein limestone, opened; 25 acres blue grass pasture, never-failing spring water; good 12-room house, gas, electric light, bank barn 40x80; price $15,000, $5,000 cash; adjoining land sold at $1,100 per acre. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FINE EQUIPPED FARM.
85 acres, only $4,100; easy terms; 4 cows, team, 3 hogs, 40 chickens, all farm tools, hay and grain to winter stock; 7-room house, 2 barns, nice level fields; near improved road; money-maker. Get farm circular. Binns & Gabring, Meadville, Pa.

120 ACRES; 60 acres cultivated; land lays well; public road; small dwelling; good poultry house; good fencing; half mile school and church; 3 miles to Calico Rock; price $1,500; free list. W. J. Copp, Calico Rock, Ark.

FOR SALE—Fine 50-acre farm, good 7-room house, 42 ft. barn, cemented stables, poultry house, over 100 fruit trees, good water; near paved road, schools and city; price only $2,800; cash needed $700, balance mortgage. Frank Bausman, Meadville, Pa.

FARM for sale; 94 acres, located Greenville, Mercer county, Pa., on Greenville and Hadley road; good repair; easy terms, par. Write E. U. Reges, Greenville, R. F. D. 46, Mercer county, Pa.

ALLISON PARK.
Sixty acres with good frame house of 8 rooms, brick barn, 30x80 feet, and other outbuildings; only $10,500; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
356 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

8¼-A. POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM.
Good land, near Wm. Penn highway, adjoins town; bus and train service to Pittsburgh; splendid buildings; $9,500; terms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MISSOURI—Ozark stock, fruit and poultry farm, 190 acres, 90 acres in cultivation, 100 acres timber; orchard, 4 springs, old-time improvements; 8 miles of two good towns; price $4,500. C. E. Lewis, Cuba, Mo.

FOR SALE—Five acres, mostly in grapes, with 5 room cottage, running water and electric lights; 1 mile from North East, near the shore of Lake Erie. G. A. Hampson, North East, Pa.

FREE CATALOGUE—Farms in Jersey, Pa., Delaware and Maryland; many good bargains. American Farm Agency, 1005 PT, Land Title bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

ALL Pullman 7-day tour to Texas leaves Pittsburgh Nov. 25; $70, includes all expenses. Write N 117, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

80 ACRE LEVEL FARM.
With horses, cows and heifers, pigs, chickens, farm machinery, hay, grain, feed; only $1,000 cash needed; dandy location, only mile to good town, few minutes drive to Grove City; in excellent hunting section; present owner has good income from boarding city sportsmen; good 10-room house worth more than asked for farm; excellent view, basement barn, lot outbuildings, including spring house; nice level farm land, good lot young timber, coal vein cropping; a real opportunity for a hustler. $3,500 takes farm, stock, tools and crops; only $1,000 cash down, long time on balance. C. D. BUCHANAN, PINE TOP FARM, GROVE CITY, PA., R. F. D. No. 11.

FARM BARGAIN, CLOSE BUTLER.
With income from oil well, good coal vein cropping, 2 cows, team horses, chickens, geese, farm tools, hay, straw, grain and potatoes; 54 acres nice laying land, good lot timber, spring and brook water pasture, variety fruit, grapes, etc.; nearly new cottage type house, with sun porch, good cellar, pleasant surroundings, basement barn, and outbuildings; only 3½ miles to city of Butler; close good road, few minutes walk to car line, centralized school, church, stores, etc.; price reduced to $3,800 for all, part cash. Your opportunity. Don't miss it. Shown only by ROGGERS & SPARKS, Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

$500 Cash Secures Beautiful 31-Acre Farm,
Buildings alone would cost $6,000 today, in excellent condition; only mile village, 5 miles city, short walk excellent fishing and outlet to Chesapeake; short mild winters and long delightful summers; 21 acres fertile tillage, plenty wood, fruit; attractive 8-room house, fine shade, painted barn, corn, meat and poultry houses; sacrifice $2,500 for quick sale and only $500 cash needed. Wm. McMahon, Strout Agency, 105 Vue de Leau st., Cambridge, Md.

BUY A CHICKEN FARM.
$500 cash buys any of the following farms: Two 10-acre farms, opposite each other; good seven-room house and good set of buildings on each; price $2,000; good road.
40 acres, near Mercer; school and store in sight; good road; price $2,100.
56-acre farm, 7-room house, good barn, small orchard and some timber; price $2,800.
PATE REALTY CO.,
507 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

Southern Properties.

STORE—Large and small farms; cheap; easy terms. Etta Witmer, Clowe, Va.

Coal and Timber Lands.

GOOD truck mine in Oakdale, fully equipped, on good road. Court 6620.

Mortgage Loans.

SECOND MORTGAGE.
Only first-class risks need apply.

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Including all expense (no extras).
Other amounts same proportion.
Bring Deed.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Compare Our Terms Before Acting.
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desires; as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payments. Bring deed.
Lewton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1345.

PAY OFF FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGES
Large financial institution will lend enough to refinance your property anywhere Allegheny county; all types properties acceptable; no limit to amount; will loan 75 per cent fair appraisal on straight or monthly payment basis; no appraisal fees, publicity or delay. Write Mortgage Department, Box 465, Pittsburgh.

NO COMMISSION
ON
McKALLIP-EQUITABLE MORTGAGES.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS FOR EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3540.

BUILDING & LOAN
Financial secretary of old-established building and loan will accept applications from owners for mortgage money; East End, Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Homestead, Squirrel Hill and eastern districts; town, apartments, business properties considered; quick action assured; information cheerfully given without obligation; no advance fees. Box 155, Oakland.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
For something; we've had 30 years of it; first and second mortgages; construction and building and loan; prompt appraisement and settlement; no publicity; no red tape; expense reasonable.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0522.

BUILDING AND LOAN.
Always Ready Money for MORTGAGES.
No Initial Expense.
313 Union Trust Bldg.
ATLANTIC 4201.

BUILDING & LOAN
Funds always available for good mortgages on all types of properties. Anywhere in City and Suburbs. No advance fee or delay. Owners call Mayflower 4085. Hazel 6570 Sunday and evenings.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 28 years on Fourth ave.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0445.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN HAS MORTGAGE MONEY; PREFER NORTH BOROUGHS, CRAFTON, SHERADEN, ETC.; ANY SIZE LOANS CLOSED PROMPTLY. WRITE SECRETARY, N 17, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
First and second mortgages; no payments necessary; quick action; bring deed.
SHERMER BROTHERS,
720 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1636.

TAKE NOTICE.
Sold my Washington county coal properties; will invest proceeds in first mortgages; have about $100,000; location no object; prefer to deal direct. Box 38, South Hills.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,300
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th ave. Room 82

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 in a local savings bank which pays me only 4% interest. If I can secure several mortgages on the property of good honest people, I will lend this money at 5½% interest. Write Widow, Z 128, Sun-Telegraph.

Institutional Loans
First mortgage loans made on churches, schools, hospitals, etc. No agents. Write A 121, Sun-Telegraph.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long terms; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write Attorney, M 121, Sun-Telegraph.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

Radio Equipment.

FINE tube radio, complete with all accessories, ready to operate, $26.50; demonstration; Savage repeating rifle, $12.00; expert service on all makes of radios; satisfaction or no pay. Fairfax 7340.

FOR SALE—Model 30 Atwater Kent, A battery, Balkite "BX," speaker and phones, $100. Valley 407-M.

ELECTRIC radio set, complete, $40; complete radio set, $25; standard moving picture machine, $50. Mayflower 1803.

SERVICE that satisfies. Call Atlantic 2156, Radio Sales and Service, Lyceum Bldg.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

Cain
IS ABLE
To Place You in Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
No. 412—Located in Washington county; no competition; manufacturing building concrete building blocks; capacity 1,100 blocks a day; the owners of this business have a perpetual lease and pay a royalty on [illegible] materials of the ton for the first 5,000 tons; is for the best 5,000, and is a ton for any over that amount; equipment consists of a frame building 75x50 feet, with 11-ton storage bin combined, also one concrete block boiler house and 2 curing chambers 8x40 feet; also has line shaft with motors set in 15x20 feet; this company is incorporated for $50,000; in fact, this plant is fully equipped; owing to a disagreement of stockholders, owners will sacrifice; profit last year $7,000; stock will invoice $4,500; price of entire equipment, including all stock, $20,320. An A-1 proposition for a couple of young men who are hustlers.

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION
No. 319—Located on a corner of one of the prominent thoroughfares of our city; doing a very profitable business; selling better than 275,000 gallons gas a year; showing a net profit of better than $11,000 a year; also has agency for 2 well known tires which are considered the best on the market; stock of tires on hand will invoice $10,000; fixtures valued at $[illegible]; owner of the business also owns the property and will give purchaser a 10-year lease at a nominal rental; this is considered one of the finest stations in the City of Pittsburgh; price $15,000, $11,000 cash required, terms for balance. If you are looking for a real money maker, investigate this.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 144—Well located in the East End district; doing a strictly cash business; no competition; real estate consists of an 8-room brick dwelling, lot 110 feet; owing to illness owners must sacrifice; price for real estate, stock, fixtures and business, $11,000. See this.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NEWS BUSINESS
No. 402—Daily circulation 3,781; Sunday, 4,615; controls 11 prominent corners; present owner getting on in years and has made enough money to retire; price for quick sale, $13,500. This is a wonderful buy. Can arrange terms.

GENERAL STORE
No. 441—Located in a prosperous mining town near Greensburg, Pa.; mines always working; beautiful storeroom 40x80 feet, together with 5 rooms and bath; doing a business at the present time of about $80,000 per year and showing a net profit of about $12,500 per year; stock will invoice from $12,000 to $14,000 and fixtures valued at $3,000; 5-year lease at a rental of $90 per month; owner has made enough money to retire, only reason for selling; price for quick sale, $14,000. Can arrange terms.

GASOLINE, SERVICE AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS
No. 311—Well located on one of the prominent boulevards of our city; this proposition is A-1 and a real money maker; circular drive, with 50-foot entrance; 3 pumps, capacity of 1,000 gallons each; sold 125,000 gallons gas last year and 2,500 gallons oil; showing a net profit of $7,000 per year; price for all stock on hand, entire equipment and buildings erected thereon, $12,500. Buy this station and you will be proud of it.

BILLIARD AND BOWLING ALLEY BUSINESS
No. 324—Well located in a prosperous town in the Beaver Valley district; population 12,000; showing a net profit of $125 to $200 a week; this proposition consists of 4 bowling alleys, 5 pool tables and 1 billiard table; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; also cash register, soda fountain, show cases, cigar case, etc.; located on the ground floor; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; room 35x110 feet; owners must sacrifice; price if sold on or before November 30th, $10,000. This is your opportunity.

CIGARS, NOVELTIES, SPORTING GOODS, ETC.
No. 15—An old established business located in the East End district; doing a business of about $25,500 per year; showing a net profit of 45%; stock will invoice $6,500 and fixtures valued at $1,500; 4-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $8,000. Can be handled on $5,000 cash. Don't overlook this.

SWISSVALE MARKET
No. 113—Well located in one of the best business blocks in this district; doing a business of $1,500 week; showing a net profit of $140 week; catering to high class trade; handling a full line of meats, groceries, fruits and vegetables; equipment A-1; 5-year lease; rent $[illegible] a month; price for quick sale, $8,100. Investigate.

SOUTH HILLS MEAT MARKET
No. 185—Well located; doing a strictly cash business of $900 to $1,100 week; rent $50 per month, equipment A-1; price for quick sale, $4,000.

BAKERY
No. 804—An A-1 proposition located in one of the suburban districts adjoining our city; doing a cash business at the present time of $300 week; beautiful storeroom, elegantly equipped, together with 5 living rooms and bath; 5-year lease; rent only $115 a month; this is a wonderful proposition for the right party; under careful management this business can be doubled in the next 6 months; price for quick sale, $4,500.

NORTH SIDE RESTAURANT
No. 311—High-class proposition, well located on one of the main thoroughfares near Carnegie Hall; doing a business at the present time of about $[illegible] week; this is really the best restaurant on the North Side; elegantly equipped; owner has very good reasons for selling and will sacrifice at a price of $4,500 if sold on or before Nov. 30th. Investigate.

SANDWICH BUSINESS
No. 235—An old established business, well located in the East End district; showing a net profit of $20 per day; fully equipped; a wonderful proposition for a hustler; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale $[illegible].

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS. I THINK I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.
NO. 1 DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
PHONES: COURT 4013-14.

A. A. Alles
DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4136. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Rooming House Sale—I have three rooming houses to sell this week. All full and each paying net income of over $200 per month. Finest locations in city. Priced for quick sales. Hurry if you want one. L. W. Smith, telephone Cedar 2463, Sunday and evenings. Week days, phone Fairfax 4422.

WILL SELL CHEAP
Butcher shop and grocery store, up-to-date fixtures, 5-room house; in business over 20 years; party leaving town; will sell at a price never offered before if sold this week; no agents; act quick. 127 S. Seventeenth st., S. S. Hemlock 0482-J.

WANT a wealthy person to join me in developing a Miss. land project; references from banks given and required; land high and beautiful; in the hill country of Mississippi. If interested and have surplus money to invest, address Skuna Valley Store, Bryant, Miss.

BUSINESS SACRIFICE
Wonderful investment old established grocery business, 28 years in same location; 8-room dwelling and 7-room dwelling with storeroom; investigate this bargain. Grant 1901-R.

FOR SALE—Best confectionery and light lunch in community just opened on Lincoln Highway, in Beaver Valley; no other fountain; good reasons for selling; 1,500 cash. Phone Linden 9497 Sunday evening or Monday all day.

MANUFACTURING plant owner desires partner, mechanic or salesman; Pittsburgh plant, completely equipped heavy forging machinery; manufacture hardware, tools, specialties; half interest, $5,000 required; opportunity unlimited; or will sell outright. Write H 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Going confectionery, ice cream, grocery and fruit store, corner location on the main street in New Kensington, Pa. Will sell whole business or half interest; not much cash needed; reason for selling have other business. Inquire C. L. Kronfeld, 518 Seventh st., New Kensington, Pa.

FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING—Two-story concrete block building, corner Robinson and Goodrich sts.; 2 blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

LARGE manufacturing corporation, nationally advertised, patented product; must open branch this section meet demand; exceptional opportunity right party; must have sufficient cash finance territory. Wonder Electrical Appliance Corp., Baltimore, Md.

GOOD established business, handling confections, notions, dry goods and varieties; best location; will sell at invoice or lump sum; for particulars address S 121, Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.

Rooming House—Income $450, rent $140; good lease; will sacrifice, part cash. See W. G. Shoup, proprietor Business Brokers Exchange, Room 5, Sterrett Building, opposite North Side Postoffice.

FOR SALE—Bathing pool and park, bath house, refreshment stand, restaurant equipped to serve hundred people; ideal location on the William Penn Highway. Address V 211, Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

CAFETERIA—A good paying proposition; near Pittsburgh; good location and long lease; deal with owner. 10 S. Fremont ave., Bellevue, Pa. Linden 4295-J.

CAPITAL—An experienced, dependable broker with following will aid in financing worth-while project. Address B. W., 810 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

BUSINESS WANTED for idle plant; will invest with experienced party in proven business. X 211, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT AND DELICATESSEN, HEART OF STEEL TOWN; REASONABLE. BRADDOCK 0718.

FOR immediate sale; successful modern beauty parlor; convenient location; cash only; very reasonable. Mayflower 0911.

REFRESHMENTS and light lunch stand on Frankstown road, near city line. For information call Franklin 3485-J.

SUPPLYING theaters, films and posters, sale or partner; must sacrifice account of sickness. Grant 1699.

RESTAURANT for sale in a business district; very reasonable. 335 Freeport road, Aspinwall.

A DISCOVERY perfected by a foreign scientist and available in America, will be developed in Pittsburgh; its beneficial effect will be highly appreciated by all classes of people who surely will flock to at such a large rate that the returns of the money needed, only 5,000 dollars, to establish a scientific center here, will be greater than may be figured. If you are interested in the proposition, write to G. Olivar, 2089 84th st., Brooklyn, New York.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.
Central Pennsylvania store, steadily increasing business; hustler can run cash sales to $30,000 yearly easily; value thirteen thousand; spot cash price, eleven thousand; terms can be arranged for; worth investigation; good town; fine stock; best store; if you mean business write T 211, Sun-Telegraph.

McKEESPORT, PA.—For Rent: Basement suitable for restaurant, in new four-story office building, to be completed in 30 days; corner Fifth ave. and Sinclair st.; busiest corner in city; large kitchen and dining room; steam heat, elevator service and two stairways. Write Morris Farkas, 811 Grant st., McKeesport, or phone McKeesport 5439.

McKEESPORT, PA.—For Rent: Store room in new four-story office building, to be completed in 30 days. Best location in city; corner Fifth ave. and Sinclair st.; size 171½x60 ft.; six large display windows; steam heat. Write Morris Farkas, 811 Grant st., McKeesport, or phone McKeesport 5439.

IN WILKINSBURG.
Good garage business in Wilkinsburg, on William Penn Highway; have space for 45 cars; 2 good agencies, doing good business; fully equipped; reasonable rent and long lease. Franklin 8709 and Franklin 8310-M.

A GOOD proposition for man with some capital; references necessary. Call Atlantic 0353 for appointment.

TEAROOM, beautifully and completely equipped; good location; must be sold. Montrose 4419.

GROCERY—Excellent stock, high-class fixtures; sell, trade all or part of either. P 10, Sun-Telegraph.

THE WESTERN GOLD MINER, free trial subscription. 2301 W. Thirty-seventh, Denver, Col.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order....... $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces or Chokers.... $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned as low as 50c
Fur Coats Cleaned as low as $2.50
Cloth Coats Fur Trimmed Relined With your order $4.50
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

SAMPLE COATS.
FROM FACTORY TO YOU.
A large selection of fur and cloth coats of every description, individual style, finest of material, fur trimmed, only one of a kind, at prices which cannot be duplicated; can be seen at my residence; come out and convince yourself of how much you can save. Deposits accepted. Full line of
SAMPLE DRESSES
Direct From New York.
MRS. HARRIS, 6613 MEADOW ST. HI. 7510

FUR COATS $50 UP.
PAY AS YOU WEAR.
Room 301, 339 Fifth ave.

GENTLEMAN'S overcoats and suits, manufacturers' samples, one-of-a-kind; styles and sizes for all; you save practically half at my office. O'Neil, 3514 Fifth ave., Oakland. Days, evenings and Sundays.

DRESSES for Thanksgiving parties and teas, smart and snappy, $15.95, special Monday. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

GLOVES Repaired and cleaned. The Thompson Shop, 901 May bldg.

CARACUL jacquette; size 36 to 38; will sacrifice for $15, as I need money. Mayflower 1685.

SECOND-HAND men's clothes, bought, sold. 104 E. S. Diamond. Fairfax 3111.

CHILD'S fancy fur coat; perfect condition; $35. Franklin 3612.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

$100,000 DIAMOND STOCK.
All ready for your selections for your wife, sweetheart, sister, brother or any of your many friends. When you think of diamonds, watches or jewelry, THINK OF GALLINGER'S FIRST.
This week we have a special display of $100 diamond rings, diamond scarf pins and diamond brooches. Ladies' or gents' diamond rings in latest mounting. Stones weighing ⅛ to ½ carat. Fine quality. Try to match them at $250. Buy now for Xmas.
XMAS WINDOW SPECIAL, $100
A small deposit will reserve any article for future delivery. (Dignified Credit.)
GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Jewelers Since 1854.

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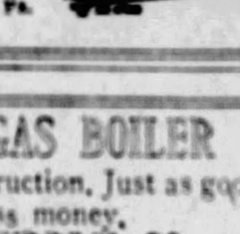
We sell all kinds of PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIAL DIRECT TO YOU, thus cutting out the middleman's profit. This enables us to give you more value for the price you pay. OUR BIG outlet enables us to buy and sell on a small margin of profit. Get our estimate on your PLUMBING OR HEATING PLANT. Our Plumbing and Heating Engineers will help you solve the problem. We do the job complete with an absolute GUARANTEE backed by years of Practical Experience. Come in and look through our Big Sample Room. We have what you want at a big saving to you.
GET OUR NET PRICED CATALOG.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
225 and 227 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHICAGO CLOTHES DRYERS
FOR RESIDENCES, APARTMENT BLDGS., CLUBS, INSTITUTIONS, ETC.
Possesses the famous "CHICAGO-FRANCIS" heating and ventilating system. Efficiency fully 100% higher than similar machines. Will sterilize, bleach and dry a tub of clothes in fifteen to twenty minutes regardless of the weather. Costs between two to three cents per hour to operate. Installed complete for $[illegible]. See your plumber, dealer, or phone Carrick 0137.
J. M. WEBBER, Dartmore Ave., Overbrook, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DEALER IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT.



THE WISE GAS BOILER
More simple in construction. Just as good and for less money.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
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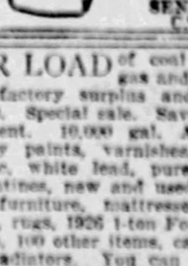
Gas Fired Steam Radiators
No Dirt. No Trouble.
AUTOMATIC GAS CONTROL.
IDEAL FOR SUN PARLOR, STORES, CHURCH, GARAGE, ETC.
Automatic Gas-Appliance Co.,
815 Fulton Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 8140.

CLOW GASTEAM RADIATORS

Steam heat at any time of the day or year without a boiler.
Efficient for stores, homes, offices, factories, halls, garages and churches.
Automatically controlled. Clean. Economical.
Radiator Shields and Inclosures.
A. J. Phillips, Distributor,
541 Wabash Bldg.
Court 0949 and 4949, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%."
1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll....$1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll.......1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square......4.95
House paints (best grades), per gal......2.10
White lead, a pound..........................10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn Ave. Tel. Grant 3462-R.
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

Ross Plumbing Supplies



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Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
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455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 5th ave., McKeesport.
SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE.

CAR LOAD of coal and gas heaters, gas and coal stoves. Bankrupt factory surplus and railroad storage stocks. Special sale. Save 25 to 50%. New shipment, 10,000 gal. Acme and Glidden quality paints, varnishes, enamels, stains, shellac, white lead, pure linseed oil, pure turpentines, new and used office and household furniture, mattresses, beds, blankets, quilts, rugs, 1926 1-ton Ford truck, 150 opera chairs, 100 other items, carload roof shingles and radiators. You can buy any quantity. Mail orders filled. See us first before you buy at any price. Real bargains only.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.,
2139 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 7936.

$13.50—GAS FURNACES—$25
You can't beat it; requires little gas; 35 years success. Write today.
WM. P. McCOMBS CO.,
Twentieth and Carson sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Agents Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER'S DESK, 3-drawer, 7 ft. long.
Rolltop desk, oak.
Steel vault door, with frame and combination; size of opening, 30"x8' 3".
20 Yawman & Erbe letter files, single unit. Cheap.
P. O. Box 138, East Liberty Station.

BE SURE to attend the auction sale of unclaimed household goods to be sold for storage charges at the branch warehouse of Murdoch Storage & Transfer Co., 900 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday, November 21st, at 9:30 a. m.

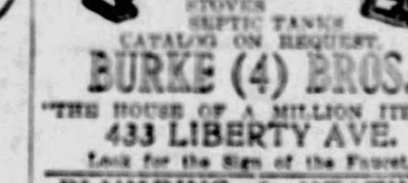
FOR SALE—Fancy diamond solitaire ring, diamond shape cut; mounted in platinum; must sacrifice for cash; value $3,000; price $1,500. Write J 17, Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.

OLD spinning wheel, 100 years, $6. F. Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

FRENCH lessons given. 2546 Fifth ave. Schenley 0150.

POOL-BILLIARD table, 45x82 in; all accessories; bargain. Linden 2455 R.

Miscellaneous.



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BURKE (4) BROS.
"THE HOUSE OF A MILLION ITEMS."
433 LIBERTY AVE.
Look for the Sign of the Faucet.

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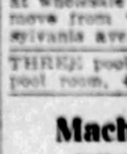
SHOTGUNS FROM $8 UP.
Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $3 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.



BIG BARGAINS IN ALL MAKES
SEWING MACHINES | IRONS
WASHING MACHINES | MOTORS
VACUUM CLEANERS | WRINGERS
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

FURNACES.
Selling out 2 car loads of furnaces, retail at wholesale prices, on account of having to move from warehouse. Inquire 1233 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

THREE pool tables for sale cheap. Inquire pool room, 4104 Butler st.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

VULCANIZING EQUIPMENT.
AIR COMPRESSORS.
1—Akron-Williams outfit, including 5 molds 3½" to 5", inside curing arm, 6 clamp tube plate, complete with boiler and brackets for bench......$75
1—Set 3 molds 3½" to 5" for steam line hook-up......25
1—7" Western truck mold......30
1—7" to 9" Western truck mold......30
1—8 Clamp tube plate Akron-Williams......25
1—¾ H. P. U. S. Standard De Luxe Automatic 2 Stage Compressor, almost new......180
1—Curtis Single Cylinder 1½ H. P. Compressor, rebuilt......125
1—¼ H. P. U. S. 2 Stage Automatic Compressor, rebuilt......125
1—5 H. P. 3 Phase Curtis Air-Mist Car Washing and Paint Spraying Outfit, complete with vacuum cleaning attachment, almost new......325
1—Tungar 10 Battery Charger......35
Also used Air Tanks and fittings and used motors, 1-8 to 1½ H. P.
Chas. H. Seipp Company,
SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT.
3733 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 7291

LEADING
BOILER, TANK AND STOCK MFRS.
REPAIR WORK,
GREENHOUSE BOILERS,
BOILERS, OIL AND WATER TANKS.
23D ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0900.

AMERICAN No. 3 Blower, 30", 42" Boring Mills, 42" Friction, 18" Higley Cold Saws, 20", 24" Upright Drills, 16"x8', 24"x12' Lathes, No. 1½B Milwaukee Vertical Miller, 42"x12' Planer, Cleveland 36", Long-Allstatter No. 5, Royersford No. 3 Punches-Shears, 24", 30" G & E Shapers.
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

ONE 85 h. p. Westinghouse gas engine, 250-volt generator; one 35 h. p. Westinghouse gas engine; one 6x8 Deming tri-plex pump. W. A. Carrell Co., 501 Lyceum Bldg.; Atlantic 1620.

ERIE B CATERPILLAR STEAM SHOVELS Will sell on easy terms. Estimates furnished for grading or excavating. McShamo Co., Walnut 0334.

AIR COMPRESSER for sale cheap. 3212 Brighton road, North Side.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special time on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE
TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON THE DATES.
LOANS $50 TO $300
TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED
BORROW NINE-PAY TEN
ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.,
1101 First National Bank Bldg.,
FIFTH AND WOOD.

LOANS As Low as 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGERS, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 2291. Established 1854.

PERSONALS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; call to to A. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 2281.

CORSELETTES, $3.50, pink brocade, with under concealed belt, supports abdomen and hips diaphragm. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

BE SURE to attend the auction sale of unclaimed household goods to be sold for storage charges at the branch warehouse of Murdoch Storage & Transfer Co., 900 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday, November 21st, at 9:30 a. m.

EPILEPTICS—Guaranteed treatment; stops seizures first day; money back if not satisfied; no bromides, narcotics; free information. Hunter Laboratories, Dept. F32-11, Little Rock, Ark.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Association, 143 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—To attend the fifth annual dance at Moose Hall, 628 Penn ave., Wednesday evening, November 23rd. Bring your "Due Book" for admittance.

LOUVRE Girdles and one-piece garments, brassiere attached to girdle, $5.00 up. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions; many wealthy (sealed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 158, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR HIRE CLOSED CARS—Uniform chauffeur; shopping, Business Trips, or Touring; low rates. MAYFLOWER 5454.

BATHS and electrical treatment, 217 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Appointment call Lafayette 3483.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 31, Kansas City, Mo.

VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment, violet ray. 500 Federal st., Library apartments, Diamond st.; entrance Apt. 4.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 747 Washington pl., second floor, Grant 3834.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jos. 413 Keenan Bldg.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 9, Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 747 Washington pl., second floor, Grant 3834.

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

CANARIES
200 BEAUTIFUL OLD-FASHIONED OPEN-MOUTHED DAY AND NIGHT SONGSTERS. REMEMBER WE HANDLE CANARIES AND CANARY SUPPLIES ONLY.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
302 WOOD ST.,
ABOVE ARLINGTON LUNCH.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish terriers, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; jumbo St. Bernards, males $10, females $5; rat terriers, males $5, females $3.50. All healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Russian Wolf Hounds, Pedigreed and Registered.
Toy rat terriers, collie puppies, Airedale puppies, police pups, fox terriers, rabbit hounds, Boston bulls, also puppies for children, $3; open Sundays and evenings. 1246 Penn ave.

WOODSDALE KENNELS.
Breeders of pedigreed and registered wire-hair fox terriers, the popular dog of today; a few puppies ready for Christmas delivery. Kennel located on the Lincoln Highway, 1 mile east of East McKeesport.

CANARIES, select singers, for Thanksgiving; one shell parriquit and cage, special, $10; four-day special, magic song restorer, 22c a can; five for $1.00; private house. 118 North Millvale ave.; Hiland 5807-J; take car 88.

HUNTERS' notice, 10 beautiful champion Governor Moscow pointer pups, 6 months old, 5 males and 5 females; come and see some real bird dogs, ready to hunt. Mabel Fyfe, Oakmont, Pa., Hulton road.

PET monkey; male white collie, black cocker trained; male bull terrier, male police pups cheap; pair coon hound pups, broke; rabbit dog. City Pet Shop, York, Pa.

AT STUD—Two high class Boston terriers, grandson of Sigourney King and son of Ravenroyd Ra-O-Lite; fees $15.00; sure sires. Harry Damp, Franklin 2504-R.

FOR SALE—Coon, skunk, opossum hound, $35; coon, skunk opossum bitch, $30; come try them out.
EDWARD WHITEHEAD, Cynthiana, Ky.

TWELVE beautiful Boston terrier pups for sale, two to six months old; from registered blue ribbon stock. Mabel Fyfe, Oakmont, Pa., Hulton road.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS — Fine pedigreed stock; male and female pups, 5 months old; $40 for female and $30 for male. Call Linden 2764-J.

FOR SALE—Beagle dog or bitch, well trained on rabbits, not gun shy; guaranteed.
SMITH HEAPS, COLUMBIA, PA.

90 VARIETIES; 60-page book free, describing poultry, pigeons, dogs, ferrets, hares, at lowest rates. Bergen Farms, Telford, Pennsylvania.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Male, 5 mos.; excellent breeding; reasonable. Franklin 5574-J, 142 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese pups, all ages. Mrs. C. Hurley, 1304 Nobles lane, Carrick. Carrick 3120.

HOME raised canaries, from $6.00 up. Carrick 2481-J.

Poultry and Supplies.

WHITE Wyandotte cockerels; Regal Dorcas strain; am entering in Erie show next week; took prizes in Pittsburgh show last year; now is the time to get a few good birds reasonable. Call Lehigh 7110-J.

FOR SALE—Pit game cocks, $15 apiece; grays, blues and reds. David Lee, Cornell City, Box 37, Pa.

EGG-BRED Orpingtons, buff and white. Cherry Spring Farm, Box S, Smithfield, Pa.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, 4-cylinder, model 20; good tires; $175 cash. 6801 Hamilton ave. Montrose 7983.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

THERE ARE MORE THAN 11,000 STUDEBAKER CARS IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. [illegible] few are advertised for sale in this paper by other dealers compared with other makes.

1926 C[illegible] "[illegible]0" Sedan	$ 825	1925 Oldsmobile Coach	$225	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	$ 875
1927 Studebaker B-6 Victoria	1450	1925 Studebaker Std, 6 Sedan	650	1927 Erskine Sedan	850
1925 Dodge Sedan	475	1924 Maxwell Sedan	450	1927 Studebaker Atalanta	1250
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	1300	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	500	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brough.	675
1925 Maxwell Sedan	550	1926 Hupmobile Sedan	700	1924 Chandler Sedan	400
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Brough.	750	1924 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	300	1927 Studebaker President	1550
1927 Pontiac Sedan	575	1925 Hudson Coach	450	1925 Overland "6" Coach	400
1925 Nash Coach	700	1923 Auburn Brougham	350	1924 Rollin Sedan	150
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	1200	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	550	1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton	300
1925 Studebaker Std, 6 Phaeton	450	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	500	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring	200
1923 Studebaker Spec, 6 Touring	100	1923 Willys-Knight Touring	150	1920 Willys-Knight Touring	50
1925 Studebaker Spec, 6 Roadster	650	1926 Studebaker Std, 6 Roadster	550	1925 Studebaker Std, 6 Roadster	500
1926 Buick Roadster	800	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe	675	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	850

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

BRANCH NO. 3, 7812-14 HAMILTON AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS

What a big difference just a few dollars makes—when you pay more you get more—when you get more your cost of upkeep is less. Each breakdown cost you from $[illegible] to $[illegible] per day, but dependable reconditioned trucks honestly represented to you add save the difference. We have other trucks we will sell as is, but remember, they will be honestly represented to you and and will be worth the money. We guarantee to equal or better any competitive prices on corresponding values.

"WHITES"

[illegible]-ton, rebuilt, good cab and body	$ [illegible]
1½-ton, open body, cab, a bargain	675
2-ton, reconditioned, good body and cab	650
3-ton, dump, rebuilt, new closed cab, steel body, new tires, guaranteed	2,800
3½-ton, dump, reconditioned, all purpose body, a real buy	1,750
3½-ton, chassis, reconditioned, a real bargain	1,400
3½-ton, reconditioned, long wheel base, good cab, guaranteed	2,450
5-ton, flat body, reconditioned, a real bargain	1,550
5-ton, reconditioned, good cab and mill type body, repainted	1,950
5-ton, chassis with new closed cab, new tires, repainted, guaranteed	2,500
5-ton, dump, first class condition, overhauled and repainted	1,950

"OTHER MAKES"

1-ton, Federal Knight, express body, good shape, repainted	485
1½-ton, Garford, hand hoist, [illegible] body, a good coal job	650
1½-ton, [illegible], open body, closed cab, new motor, late model	675
2-ton Mack, bakery body	500
3½-ton G. M. C. closed cab, good tires, first class condition	750
3½-ton G. M. C. closed cab, body to suit, for quick sale	750
5-ton, Federal dump, underbody hoist, steel body	2,000
2-ton Pierce, stake body, good shape	675
Peerless sedan, 1925, 5 pass., 4 door, a real buy	800

SPECIALS

1—3-ton Sterling, flat body	$250
2—¾-ton Reo bakery body, ea.	150
2—¾-ton White, [illegible] side body, each	200
10 G. M. C. 1-ton 1925 model ea.	150
White 1 and 2-ton motors each	75

THE WHITE CO.

6464 CENTER AVE. MAYFLOWER 5450
Between Negley and Liberty, E. E.
Open Sundays.

The House of B. F. STOUT Speaks

We have no misleading propositions to offer, this is not a trick sale but straight from the shoulder,—clean cut, above board, offerings in

UNUSED MILEAGE

You CAN DEPEND ABSOLUTELY upon our representation. If a car is in bad condition we will tell you:—If it is good we will tell you. WE HAVE ALWAYS HAD THE GOOD WILL AND CONFIDENCE OF THE PUBLIC.

SOMETHING THAT MONEY CANNOT BUY NOW

HERE IS SOMETHING THAT WILL INTEREST YOU.

If you need a used car and want to be SURE OF YOUR PURCHASE at a much lower price than elsewhere

COME AND SEE US AT ONCE

We have about 75 used cars of various makes and models which we are going to move within the next ten days if price will do it. 20 Chevrolets, open and closed, Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Cadillac, Hudson, Essex, Maxwell, Durant, Fords and trucks and others

ALL MUST BE SOLD

Be the early bird. If you put it off your car may be sold.

B. F. STOUT,

5710 Penn Avenue, also on lot Cor. Beatty & Center

NOW!--LOOK HERE!

Pierpoints

Big Red Tag Sale

Used Cars

[E]nded Wednesday—all tags, all prices are off. We will clean up regardless of cost.

[E]very car must be sold by Sunday Night.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A Turkey in Every Car.

A visit to our show rooms will give you a [genuine] Thanksgiving.

TWO BIG DISPLAY ROOMS
[5]901 Baum Boulevard
and 801 Federal Street, N. S.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
USED CAR HEADQUARTERS.

Open Evenings Open Sundays
Mayflower 3100

Which Car Do You Want? If You See Them, We Know You Will Buy One

Come In and PICK Your Car

1927 BUICK MASTER 4 SEDAN	$1100	1926 CHEVROLET TOURING, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW	$ 225
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET COUPE, DRIVEN ONLY 3,000 MILES	625	1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK, OPEN EXPRESS BODY, CLOSED CAB	500
1927 CHEVROLET LATE MODEL SEDAN, FULLY EQUIPPED	625	1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK, OPEN EXPRESS BODY, CLOSED CAB	450
1927 CHEVROLET LATE MODEL COUPE, CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW CAR	500	1926 FORD 1-TON TRUCK, OPEN EXPRESS BODY, CLOSED CAB	175
1927 CHEVROLET LATE MODEL COACH, IN PERFECT CONDITION	500	1923 DODGE ¾-TON TRUCK, COMPLETELY OVERHAULED	125
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON TRUCK, CLOSED CAB, DRIVEN VERY LITTLE	625	1926 FORD ROADSTER	125
1927 CHEVROLET COACH, COMPLETELY OVERHAULED, NEW TIRES	400	1926 FORD ½-TON, CANOPY TOP	125
1926 CHEVROLET COACH, NEW TIRES, FULLY EQUIPPED	375	1925 FORD ½-TON TRUCK, CANOPY TOP	75
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, NEW PAINT, 2 NEW TIRES	350	1924 FORD COUPE, WORTH $100, SELLING FOR	75
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, THE BEST BUY IN PITTSBURGH	400	1923 ESSEX COACH, IN WONDERFUL CONDITION	200
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING, BEST CONDITION ONLY	300	1927 CHEVROLET ½-TON CHASSIS, LIKE NEW	200
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING, A WONDERFUL BUY AT	200		

USED CARS With An O. K. That Counts

R. I. M. MOTORS

1362 TENNESSEE AVE., DORMONT. LEHIGH 1178.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

USED TIRES AND TUBES

Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.

New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful value; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhause,
BAUM BLVD., at St. Clair. Montrose 6432.
ALLIED BLVD., at Grant. Court 2760.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
RED TAG
USED CAR SALE

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
Dodge ¾-ton, screen sides.
Willys-Knight Sport Touring.
Rollin Sedan.
Ford Ton Truck.
1926 Chevrolet ton, chassis and cab.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 2427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.
Offer
Not Bargains, But Legitimate Values

1927 Chrysler Coupe	$565.00	1923 Hudson Coach	$295.00
1922 Dodge Touring	64.50	1927 Olds Sport Roadster (4 New Tires)	745.00
1922 Velie Sport Touring	47.50	1923 Dodge Touring	145.00
1924 Olds 6-Cyl. Coupe	197.50	1924 Maxwell Touring	165.00
1924 Overland Sedan	225.00	1924 Olds Sport Touring	167.75
1925 Buick Coach	490.00	1926 Pontiac Coach	510.00
1923 Jordan Brougham	295.00	1927 Whippet Coupe	370.00
1924 Buick Coupe Master	545.00	1925 Stude Sedan	585.00
1925 Hupp Sedan	525.00	1927 Olds Sport Coupe, rumble seat	795.00

34 OTHERS FROM $300.00 UP

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY
Open Evenings 5914 PENN AVENUE Hiland 1201

Our Used Car Prices Are Right

The Extra Value in Buick Motor Cars in the Big [reason] why so many people buy them.

It never has been necessary to add an extra $100 or so [to] fair used car allowances to get people to take NEW BUICKS.

You save money when you buy your used car from us. Our prices are right. Standard makes to select from.

Keystone Buick Company
Baum Blvd. at Liberty. Montrose 6104. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Montrose 6100.

Guaranteed Bargains
3-DAY FREE TRIAL
CUSTOMERS POSITIVELY MUST BE SATISFIED
Just What the Buyer Wants. No Risk to Run.
Our Cars Must Be Right. An Opportunity You Can't Afford to Overlook.
COME IN. LOOK OVER AND GET REAL BARGAINS.

1927 Falcon-Knight Sedan	$[illegible]	1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	$[illegible]
1925 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	625	1924 Maxwell Touring	275
1925 Studebaker St. Br.	625	1925 Olds Coach	450
1924 Studebaker Sp. 6 5-pass. Tr.	[illegible]	1926 Dodge Touring	475
1924 Columbia 2-Pass. Coupe	150	1925 Willys-Knight Touring	475
1925 Maxwell Coach	350	1920 Buick Touring	125
1924 Jewett Sedan	425	1925 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	500

LIBERAL TERMS.

EICHELBERGER-REED CO.
Falcon Knight Distributors, Montrose 5246.
5930 Baum Blvd, Open Sundays and Evenings.

---

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

EXPLOSION SALE

Due to the big catastrophe, our building and stock was damaged. We must sacrifice our new cars which were slightly damaged and used cars to make room for repairs. Don't delay, come now, we have a big assortment.

DONALDSON MOTOR,
A Reliable Business House.
1100 Western ave., N. S.
Cedar 5718.

EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO.

Real bargains in reconditioned used cars.

1926 Star 4 Coupe	$450	1924 Rickenbacker Coupe	$350
1927 Star 6 Cab. Dem.	725	1923 Haynes Sedan—newly painted	550
1926 Star 6 Roadster	550	1926 Star 4 Sedan	375
1926 Star 6 Coupster	425	1927 Star 4 Sedan	475
1925 Flint Touring, Winter enclosure	475		

15 Specials All in Good Condition Mechanically.
Down Payments as Low as $25.
COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER.
Complete Line of 1928 Star Cars.
FLINT DISTRIBUTORS
433 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4685.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

SAFE BUYS

Buick 1927 Master 4-dr. Sed.	$1,195	Buick 1925 Standard Sedan	$775
Buick 1927 Master 2-dr. Sed.	1,075	Buick 1924 Master Sedan	500
Buick 1927 Standard 4-dr. Sed	1,050	Buick 1924 Master Coupe	550
Buick 1927 Standard 2-dr. Sed.	1,025	Buick 1924 Master Touring	225
Buick 1926 Master 4-dr. Sedan	875	Buick 1923 4-cyl Sedan	250
Buick 1926 Standard 4-dr. Sed.	775	Chevrolet 1927 Sedan	595
Buick 1924 Sport Touring	295	Ford 1927 Sedan	225
Jordan 1927 Coupe	1,175	Nash 1923 Sedan	260
Chandler 1926 Sedan	695	Chandler 1926 Comrade Rdstr.	695
Oakland 1926 Sedan	575	Cleveland 1925 Sedan	450
Packard 1922 Coupe	595	Pierce Arrow 1920 Sedan—Model 38	450
Nash 1926 Roadster	650	Hudson 1926 Coach	595

PENN BUICK CO.,
SHADY AT PENN AVENUE
Hiland 2850—Also 6100 Ravenna Street—Hiland 1852.
OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Honest Values.
Buy Here With Confidence.
30-Day Guarantee.

1926 Model Chev. Sedan	$575
Two 1927 Late Model Chev. Coaches	525
1927 Chev. Coach, Late Model, demonstrator	575
1926 Chev. Landau	475
1926 Chev. Coach	400
1926 Chev. Coupe	400
1927 Chev. Coupe	450
Two 1927 Chev. Coupes, Late Models, fully equipped	600
1927 Chev. Touring	375
1925 Chev. Touring	175
1927 Chev. Roadster	365
1926 Chev. Roadster	325
1927 Late model Studebaker Commander Sedan; very low mileage; fully equipped	1200

Trucks:

1927 Ford Ton Closed Cab, Open Express Body	$300
1926 Ford Ton Closed Cab, Express Body	275
1925 Ford Ton Express Body, Closed Cab	250

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
628 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 6061.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

1923 STUDEBAKER COACH	$ 825
1927 PAIGE 5-PASSENGER SEDAN	[illegible]
1927 CHANDLER COUPE	[illegible]
1926 JEWETT COACH	575
1926 PEERLESS 80 SEDAN	1000
MODEL 61 CADILLAC SEDAN	[illegible]
MODEL 61 CADILLAC PHAETON	725
1924 DODGE COUPE (4-PASSENGER)	450
1926 PEERLESS 72 COUPE	1475
1922 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER	[illegible]
1925 NASH SPECIAL COACH	625
1924 WILLS ST. CLAIRE SEDAN	775
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING	195
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	475
1924 BUICK COUPE	375
1926 ESSEX COACH	395
1926 DODGE SEDAN	495
1924 NASH 5-PASS. TOURING	325
1921 HUDSON VIC COUPE	125
1924 JORDAN ROADSTER	675

Steel City Auto Co.
Opposite Hotel Schenley
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5498. 3964 FORBES ST.
OPEN EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAY.

They are worth our price in looks — the transportation won't cost you anything.

Oldmobile Touring	$125
Cleveland Touring	95
Cleveland Sedan	85
King Eight Touring	85
Overland Touring	95
Willys-Knight Touring	90

and they all run good.

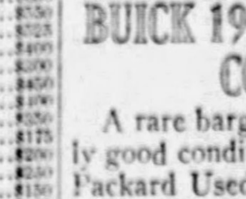
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

Thanksgiving Specials
REAL VALUES
IN GOOD USED CARS

1927 CHEVROLET CABROLET	$650
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	$550
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	$525
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	$400
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING	$300
1927 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	$450
1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN	$[illegible]
1925 DODGE COUPE	$350
1924 DODGE TOURING	$175
1923 DODGE SEDAN	$200
1923 JORDAN BROUGHAM	$250
1922 JORDAN TOURING	$150
1924 GARDNER TOURING	$100
1923 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 COUPE	$250
1923 JEWETT COUPE	$100
1925 FORD COUPE	$150
1925 ESSEX COACH	$200
1924 BUICK 4-CYLINDER COUPE	$250

TERMS.
Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
3415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$10 MONTHLY.



PHONES
Mayflower 6543.
Evenings,
Hazel 0671.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
460 Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED FORDS

1926 Ford Sedan, repainted, Ruckstell axle	$225
1925 Roadster, A-1 condition	$ 80
Two 1925 Ford Roadsters, each	$ 70
Two 1925 Ford Coupes, A-1 condition, repainted, each	$110
1925 Ford Roadster Body	$ 10

TERMS.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
Butler st., at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1392.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Automobile Painting
SPECIAL PRICES FOR PAINTING—DUCO—LACQUERING
$20 AND UP.
Try Our Special at $30.
Thompson Auto Painting Co.
426 Lincoln Ave., E. E.
Phones Hiland 8989 or 0549-R.

REAL USED CAR VALUES

BELOW YOU WILL FIND LISTED NOTHING BUT CARS OF HONEST VALUE. EVERY ONE WORTH MORE THAN WE ARE ASKING FOR THEM. COME LOOK THEM OVER.

25 Buick Roadster.	27 Buick Sedan.	27 Nash Touring.
24 Chandler Roadster.	27 Buick Coach.	26 Stude. Coach.
23 Dodge Touring.	26 Buick Coupe.	25 Stude. Sedan.
25 Stude. Phaeton.	25 Buick Sedan.	27 Chrysler Sedan.
24 Buick Touring.	24 Buick Sedan.	26 Nash Coach.
25 Chandler Sedan.	25 Buick Coupe.	26 Ford Sedan.
26 Hupp Sedan.	23 Buick Coupe.	26 Ford Coupe.
26 Stude Coupe.	25 Buick Sedan.	26 Dodge Coupe.

—TERMS—BRING YOUR OLD CAR AND TITLE—TERMS—
Buick Dealer W. J. DIBLE, Buick Dealer
919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 8250.

PACKARD COUPE
Late model; bargain in every way.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

DISPLAY ROOM and desk space suitable for automobile specialties. Bishop & Ports, Inc., Walnut and Aiken aves. Mayflower 5892.

[1927] MARMON SEDAN, [5-pass]enger, new balloon tires; paint [and] upholstery dark gray; bargain. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., [Center] and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

[CAD]ILLAC V-63 COUPE
[New] cord tires, car in excellent condition; [price] reasonable; terms. See Crowley, [Mayflower 6042], or 447 North Craig st.

[SALE]—Late 1927 Chevy cabriolet, A-1 [condition]; driven 8,000 miles; extras including bumpers; price $500; nothing [down]. Mayflower 2710.

[1924 NASH] A 6 Sport Touring; will sell cheap; [good con]dition; also 1921 Chevrolet sport; [will] make offer. Montrose 4822 evenings.

[1926] STUTZ "8" SEDAN, like a new car; guaranteed, $1,050. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., [Center] and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

[MARM]ON COUPE, late model, will trade [on] [illegible]. 3212 Brighton road.

Ford Owners Read Carefully. Bargain — Special fast powerful Ford, balanced motors, Frontenac overhead valves, 80 miles per hour; gear shift brakes with special, classy coupe-sedan bodies; all ready to go; power heads, $10 and up; under flung parts, fenders, all kinds; new or used Ford parts in stock. Call GOODYEAR FORD HOSPITAL, 706 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2688. Open evenings.

CASE & KISSEL
SERVICE.
426 LINCOLN AVE., E. E.
HILAND 8989.

1927 Oakland Roadster, special paint job, 2 extra tires, winter front and other extras; a real bargain; private owner. Carrick 1929-J.

1923 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-90, a 5-pass. Overhauled and repainted in our shop; bargain at $400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 DODGE SEDAN.
Try and beat this price: $425.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1926 PONTIAC coupe, in good shape; good tires; price reasonable. Call at 615 Gettysburg st. after 6:30 p. m. Hiland 7078-J.

AUTO LICENSE SERVICE, notary, day, evening; public stenographer. Roosevelt Hotel; Atlantic 3700.

PINES automatic winter front for 1926 Chrysler, like new, for sale cheap. Call Franklin 8108.

WILLYS 70-A
Six sedan; you can bet your life you won't find one like this every day, and one like these at our price is hard to find.

Lincoln Sedan	$795
Willys-Knight Sedan	195
Hudson Coach	435

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

1924 BUICK COUPE.
Six-cylinder, 4-pass., 5 new tires and fully equipped. Bargain for immediate sale. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Essex Sedan, $500.
Looks and runs like new car.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

1928 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan.
Driven 1,900 miles, real price for quick buy; cash or terms. Call Mayflower 4700 or Hazel 8910.

WILL pay cash for late closed Oakland, Chrysler, Nash and Buick; must be from individuals. Call Mayflower 1846.

AUTO license in 24 hours. McInerney, Forbes and Diamond sts.

BUICK 1926 MODEL 40 COACH
A rare bargain. Exceptionally good condition.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

1928 Star
Now on Display.
Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
433 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4685.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING.
7-pass., repainted and overhauled. Reduced to $750 for immediate sale. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN
Repainted, duco, Brewster green color, balloon tires, car like new, also guaranteed. Price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 STUTZ SEDAN.
Model 6-94, speedway motor; original duco paint like new; reduced to $900; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CONVENIENT payment plan on all auto repairs, cleaning, repairing and overhauling.
Reed Auto Construction Co.,
127 Randolph st. Montrose 0666.

HUDSON brougham, 1926, fully equipped, new paint; used very little; a real bargain; must be sold today. Call Sterling 0692.

1924 FORD touring, good tires, $40. See Mr. Klingler, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1924, for $100; good running condition. Call Linden 1839-M.

DEAD STORAGE
OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES.
BISHOP & PORTS, INC.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

FRANKLIN 9-B SEDAN
5-pass. duco Brewster green color, new tires; lots of transpotation left in this car. Price $350; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 JORDAN VICTORIA.
4-pass., great line eight. Like a brand new car. Only $1,400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 MODEL FORD SEDAN.
Equipped with Ruckstell axle; can't be told from new; $295. Phone Mr. Clinger, Lafayette 5100.

1925 Chandler Roadster, $550.
Lots of Power.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

CLOSING OUT NEW CARS.
1928 all models at cost, to make room for new ones. Call Paige-Oldsmobile for used cars. Franklin 8709.

Studebaker Big 6 Sedan
Practically new; can be bought for about one-third cost. Call Mayflower 6494.

FIVE-PASSENGER Overland sedan; a real bargain. Call Carrick 1160.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUPONT DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1927 SPECIAL DODGE SEDAN.
You'll look a long while before you find one like this, fully equipped; it's just like new. Rare bargain.
Rea-Seagert Co.,
MONTROSE 6300.
5515 PENN AVE.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
Seven-pass., V-63 model, newly repainted, new balloon tires; fully equipped; upholstery like new; bargain at $1,100. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1924 JEWETT TOURING.
Like New, $195.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1926 FORD 2-door sedan, in excellent condition, $275. See Mr. Kingler, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 OAKLAND coupe	$650
1¼-ton Dearborn truck	75
Ford sedan	100
Ford coupe, Ruckstell axle	200
Ford 4-door sedan (body only)	110
Ford roadster body	15
Ford roadsters	35

YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
930 NORTH AVE. MILLVALE 1788.

Hudson 1926 Brougham
5-pass., repainted, has seat covers; car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.
Six-cylinder, driven only 6,500 miles, cannot be told from new car. Bargain at $1,900. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 DODGE SEDAN.
Balloon tires; in absolutely elegant condition; sacrifice price $385. Phone Mr. Clinger, Lafayette 5100.

1927 STUTZ BROUGHAM.
Run 3,500 miles; cost $3,600; first $2,100 takes it. 5623 Woodmont st. Schenley 1308.

Cadillac 63-K Coach
Inspection of this car will convince anyone interested.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

PAIGE BROUGHAM 6-70
A Real Buy at $625.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

BUICK—$85
Good condition, reason for selling. Phone Homestead 0506-J.

1925 BUICK TOURING.
All new tires. A bargain.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

1925 OAKLAND 4-pass. coupe, perfect appearance, fully equipped, mechanically right; private party selling, will sacrifice. Call Mayflower 1046.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Used Cars Of A Better Type

As Hupmobile Dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves. We highly indorse the following used cars now on view at our Used Car Department.

1924 Peerless Sedan.. $ 800 — New paint, good tires, A-1 mechanically.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.. $1450 — New tires, just overhauled, paint fine.
1927 Buick 5-P. Sedan, $850 — Like new, 8,700 miles, real bargain.
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan.. $800 — Good paint, tires almost new; drive it and buy it.
1926 Marmon 7-P. Sd. $1850 — Repainted, extra equipment, good tires, 4-wheel brakes optional.
1925 Buick Sedan .... $650 — Good tires, paint A-1; a bargain.
1926 Hupp 8 Coupe.. $1450 — Rumble seat, tires like new, paint fine.
1925 Overland Coupe, $325 — Paint fine, tires new, A-1 mechanically.
1925 Dodge Coupe ... $450 — New paint, overhauled mechanically.
1924 Hupp Coupe .... $400 — Paint fine, tires good.
1925 Cleveland Coach, $500 — Has had very little service; a good buy.
1926 Essex Coach .... $300 — Look this $300 bargain over.
1926 Oakland Coach.. $525 — Fully equipped; good mechanical condition.

1923 Hudson Coach .. $250 — A real bargain; just came from original owner.
1924 Marmon Touring, $850 — Wonderful pleasure car; everything O. K.
1927 Gardner Rdstr., $1350 — Driven only 8,700 miles, like new.
1926 Chandler Broug, $650 — Good paint, tires new, A-1 mechanically.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe $125 — New paint, top and tires.
1924 Hup. Cl. Sed.... $400 — New balloon tires, good paint, A-1 mechanically.
1925 Chandler Coach.. $600 — Paint like new, just overhauled.
1923 Hupmobile 4 Tr.. $150 — Newly painted, winter curtains.
1925 Hupmobile Cl. Sd. $600 — Extra equipment, balloon tires, good paint, and mechanically O. K.
1923 Marmon Spt. Tr., $650 — Wire wheels, almost new General Cord tires, mechanically A-1.
1924 Rickenback Tr... $300 — 4-wheel brakes, winter enclosure, new paint; a real bargain.
1927 Chevrolet Sed.... $575 — Driven only 5,000 miles.

1924 Dodge Sedan.... $350 — A wonderful car for service.
1926 Studeb'ker Rdstr. $650 — Fully equipped, good mechanical condition.
1927 Jordan 8 Vic. Cp. $950 — Has had very little service; just like new.
1925 Buick Touring .. $500 — Paint new, winter curtains, a real bargain.
1926 Chandler Tour... $600 — A-1 mechanically, good tires; from original owner.
1926 Star Coupe .... $450 — New tires, paint good; a real bargain.
1922 Stearns K'ght Sd. $550 — Driven only 6,000 miles; a wonderful car for a man with a large family.
1924 Stude. Big 6 Sd.. $450 — Six good tires, new Duco paint; just overhauled.
1927 Buick Coach..... $900 — Just like new, driven only 5,000 miles.
1923 Dodge Roadster. $175 — A snappy car, lots of power.
1925 Buick Sedan .... $600 — Looks like new, A-1 mechanically.
1923 Stude. Tour..... $200 — You can't go wrong with this car; a wonderful bargain.

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.

BAUM BLVD. STORE — BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE. — TELEPHONE MONTROSE 6000.
PENN AVE. STORE — 5818 PENN AVE. COR. BEATTY ST. — OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Samson's Used Car Annex

ABOUNDS WITH REAL BARGAINS ON GOOD USED CARS

TRADED ON NEW CHRYSLERS

CHOICE TODAY ONLY $195.00 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

1925 Chevrolet Touring
1923 Buick Sedan
1923 Maxwell Coupe
1923 Hudson Coach
1922 Jewett Sedan
1925 Ford Coupe
1926 Ford Coupe
1925 Maxwell Coach
1925 Studebaker Phaeton
1924 Chevrolet Sedan

Some at Higher Prices

1927 Chrysler Royal Sedan	$1,250
1927 Peerless 80 Sedan	1,100
1927 Hupmobile Brougham	1,450
1926 Stutz Brougham	1,500
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	850
1926 Chrysler 60 Coach	700
1925 Dodge Roadster	335
1925 Ford Touring	85
1926 Chandler Sedan	785
1927 Chrysler Roadster	950
1926 Chrysler Roadster	735
1925 Studebaker Sedan	615

4643 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2300.

NEVER BEFORE

Have Good Automobiles Been Offered as Low in Price as 135 Late Model Reconditioned Cars We Offer Beginning Today in Our Great Annual Pre-Winter Clearance Sale. Small Down Payment Delivers Any Car. No Red Tape.

LOOK OVER A FEW LISTED BELOW:

Stock	Mod	Kind of Car	Fr. Pr.	Today
[illegible]	[illegible]	CHEVROLET TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	OAKLAND TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	CHEVROLET COUPE	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	OAKLAND TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	FORD COUPE	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	OVERLAND SEDAN	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	FORD SEDAN	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	OVERLAND COACH	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925	FORD SEDAN	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925	FORD COUPE	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	OAKLAND TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	OAKLAND COUPE	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	FORD SEDAN	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925	CHEVROLET TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	DODGE COUPE	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	OAKLAND TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	OAKLAND SPORT TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925	ESSEX COACH	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	DODGE TOURING	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925	CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	OAKLAND COUPE	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	OAKLAND SEDAN	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1925	OAKLAND COACH	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1924	BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926	PONTIAC COACH	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926	OAKLAND LANDAU COUPE	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926	OAKLAND COACH	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1926	OAKLAND ROADSTER	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1927	HUDSON COACH	[illegible]	[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE NEW CAR BUYER:
We have an unusually fine selection of late 1926 and 1927 model Oaklands, Hudsons, Nashes, Chevrolets, Dodges, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, etc., that we will close out at prices that would interest any buyer. Look these cars over before buying anything anywhere else.

TRADE AND TERMS.
Through special arrangement, we have prepared a plan whereby a small down payment will deliver any car of your selection and balance to be paid in convenient terms monthly to suit.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER COMPANY

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT, 412 NORTH CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4703-4704.
Open Every Day Till 10:30, Including Sundays.

SALE PRICES CONTINUE

AT

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

TRADE — Guaranteed Cars — TERMS

'26 47 Buick Sedan	$950	'24 48 Buick Coupe	$500	'24 Cleveland Sedan	$300
'24 48 Buick Coupe	550	'25 50 Buick Sedan	750	'24 Chand'er C'ach	450
'26 Oakland Sedan	700	'25 Hudson Coach	450	'25 Nash Coach	650
'27 48 Buick Coupe	1150	'24 47 Buick Sedan	500	'26 Che[illegible]t Coach	300
'23 48 Buick Coupe	350	'25 Maxwell Sedan	350	'24 45 Buick Touring	300
'27 Chandler Coupe	550	'25 Sp. Stude. Coach	650	'25 50 Buick Sedan	900
'27 58 Buick Coupe	1600	'24 Moon Sedan	350	'24 Studebaker Tour'g.	[illegible]50
'23 45 Buick Touring	300	'26 45 Buick Touring	600	'24 Oakland Coupe	350
'23 37 Buick Sedan	250	'26 40 Buick Coach	800	'25 54C Buick Coupe	[illegible]0
'24 45 Buick Touring	200	'24 Reo Sedan	400	'27 47 Buick Sedan	1150
'25 Buick Sedan	700	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850	'23 Reo Touring	100
'24 Chevrolet 4-Pass. Coupe	125	'23 41 Buick Coach	300	'23 Packard Coupe	650
'26 Ford Tudor Sedan	250	'24 Jordan Sedan	500	'26 47 Buick Sedan	850
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet	550	'26 Hudson Brougham	650	'26 Chandler Sedan	650
		'22 Buick [illegible]ing	50	'27 Essex Coach	400
				'25 Maxwell Coach	275

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS — **100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.** Across From Ft. Wayne Station. Fairfax 2352-2353 — BETTER CARS

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1926 Marmon Coupe	$2200	1926 Cleveland Coach	$650
1925 Marmon Sed, 5-P.	1750	1925 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	625
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	1650	1926 Cleveland Coach	575
1927 Little Marmon S S	1600	1927 Essex Coach	550
1925 Marmon Brgham.	1600	1924 Paige Brougham	550
1924 Marmon Sed. 7-P.	1175	1925 Chandler Spt. Trg.	525
1924 Wills St. Cl. Brhm.	1150	1925 Oakland Coupe	450
1926 Jordan 8 Sed. 5-P.	1150	1923 H. C. S. Speed., 4-P.	425
1925 Jordan 8, 7-P. Sed.	1050	1924 Oakland Coupe	425
1924 Marmon Cp. 4-P.	975	1923 Stearns-Knight Sed.	425
1927 Studebaker Coach	975	1924 Studebaker Touring	400
1923 Marmon Touring.	825	1924 Jordan Touring	400
1926 Studebaker Coach.	825	1924 Haynes Touring	350
1927 Pontiac Coupe	675	1924 Reo Touring	350
1925 Buick Roadster	675	1923 Hudson Sed. 7-Pas.	325
1923 Peerless Phaeton	650	1922 Paige Touring	125
		1924 Chevrolet Touring.	100

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

TERMS — MONTROSE 9100

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30. USED CAR DEPT., 5917-23 BAUM BLVD. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.

MONTROSE 1724. MONTROSE 1724.

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

Our New Used Car Dept. NOW OPEN

With one of the largest and best selection of used cars to be found anywhere at prices that will surprise you.

1925 Dodge Coach	$ 475	1924 Nash Sedan	$ 975
1927 Essex Coach	450	1926 Nash Roadster	925
1926 Hudson Sedan	675	1927 Pontiac Sedan	775
1926 Buick Master Sedan	975	1925 Oldsmobile Coupe	395
1924 Nash Roadster	400	1924 Studebaker Sedan	650
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	250	1927 Chandler Sedan	900
1926 Nash Sedan	650	1925 Nash Sedan	650
1927 Nash Sedan	1,150	1925 Nash Victoria	800
1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan	950	1925 Hupmobile Sedan	525
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	425	1926 Chrysler Sedan	475

HILAND 4487 **Used Car Department**

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.
5918 Penn Ave., East End
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CADILLAC-LaSALLE USED CARS

CADILLAC

Next to latest model Seven-Passenger Sedan.
Next to latest model Five-Passenger Sedan.
Next to latest model Five-Passenger Brougham.
Model V-63 Seven-Passenger Touring.
Model V-63 Seven-Passenger Sedan.
Model 61 Four-Passenger Phaeton.
LaSalle Five-Passenger Sedan.

OTHER MAKES

1926 Chandler Sedan.	1927 Buick CC Coupe.
1926 Buick Brougham.	1926 Buick Coach.
1923 Pierce Phaeton.	1925 Buick Sedan.
1925 Packard 6 Coupe.	1923 Packard 6 Phaeton.
1927 Jordan 8 Victoria.	1924 Marmon Touring.

OPEN MODELS FROM $100 UP.

TRADES — TERMS

McALISTER BROS.
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years.
Used Car Dept., 5865 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1925 Hudson Sedan, 7-Pas., Price $675

1925 Marmon Sedan, 7-Pass., Price $1,250

61 Cadillac Coupe, 4-Pass., Price $750

1924 Peerless Coupe, 4-Pass Price $650

Above Cars All in Perfect Shape

Guaranteed Lincolns
2-Pass. Judkins Coupe.
4-Pass. Braum Coupe.
5-Pass. Sedan.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings.
Closed Sunday.
Montrose 8062.

CREDIT WEEK

Select your used car on our Low Down Payment Plan.

1927 Chrysler "80" Roadster	$1,850	$463	Down
Chrysler "70" Roadster	1,100	275	Down
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster	800	200	Down
1926 Chrysler "60" Coach	750	188	Down
1924 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan	600	150	Down
1924 Willys-Knight Coach	425	107	Down
1925 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring	425	107	Down
1922 Buick Touring	150	40	Down
Oakland Touring	95	25	Down
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	500	125	Down
Maxwell Coupe	175	44	Down

PETERS' MOTORS
The East Liberty Chrysler Dealer.
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Hiland 6103.

PAIGE BARGAINS

PRICES NEVER WERE LOWER

On Your Own Terms

Open Evenings and Sunday.

1926 Jewett Coach	$635
1923 Cole Spt. Touring.	165
1924 Buick Master Sdn.	195
1924 Paige Sport	365
1923 Paige Coach	225
1925 Jewett Coach	525
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan	475
1927 Paige Coach	700
1926 Jewett Coach	565
1924 Jewett Touring	1[illegible]5
1[illegible]5 Flint Touring	175
[illegible] Jewett [illegible]t. Trg.	100
1922 Hup Tour[illegible]	[illegible]50

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400. Terms.

DIAMOND Metal and Concrete GARAGES

"ONE" Saves Garage Rental
"TWO" Earns 10% to 50%
"THREE" Or Word is Like Finding Money

Make Your Own Terms.
No Down Payment Necessary
Call, Write, or Phone.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
Phones Court 4785-4796. Evenings Franklin 1469-R.
[illegible] FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

"A BAUMAN CHEVROLET"

PRESENTS FOR RED TAG SPECIAL

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET V COUPE	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET ROADSTER	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET ½-TON CHASSIS	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET ½-TON OPEN EXPRESS	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET TOURING	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET DOUBLE AA COACH	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET TOURING	[illegible]
[illegible] CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]
[illegible] BUICK TOURING	[illegible]
[illegible] CHANDLER SEDAN	[illegible]
[illegible] BUICK ROADSTER	[illegible]
[illegible] BUICK SEDAN	[illegible]
[illegible] STUDEBAKER SEDAN	[illegible]
[illegible] DODGE ¾-TON TRUCK	[illegible]
[illegible] STUDEBAKER TOURING	[illegible]
[illegible] ESSEX COACH	[illegible]
[illegible] WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING	[illegible]
[illegible] FORD TOURING	[illegible]
[illegible] FORD COUPE	[illegible]
[illegible] FORD ROADSTER; WINTER ENCLOSURE	[illegible]
[illegible] FORD 1-TON OPEN EXPRESS	[illegible]
[illegible] FORD TON PANEL TRUCK	[illegible]

TERMS.
1215 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA.
BRADDOCK [illegible]. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CHEAP & HOW

Good cars at lowest prices. All must be sold to make way for trades on NEW MODEL

Buick Coach	$350
Studebaker Sedan	250
Paige Sport	250
Buick Sedan	[illegible]
Dodge Coupe	[illegible]
Jordan Coupe	350
[illegible] Tour., 1924	[illegible]
Packard Tour.	[illegible]
Cadillac	200

SEE THEM—RUN THEM BUY THEM

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
476[illegible] Center Ave
Mayflower 74[illegible].

1928 NASH SEDAN

Demonstrator, driven approximately 3,500 miles; completely equipped; new car guarantee; can be bought at a liberal discount; easy terms, small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

$7.50
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
[illegible] Fourth Ave. Court 4796-4788.

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.

5-pass., big six model, driven very little. Bargain at $675. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Buick 1925 Sport Tour.

Duco, cream color, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. Price $300; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

FORD COUPE.

1926 model, equipped with 3 practically new tires; a bargain for $150; terms. Call Fairfax 2000.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.

Perfect condition; $675.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH.

Completely overhauled and repainted, $325, terms arranged. Phone Mr. Clinger, Lafayette 5100.

WANTED Ford closed car; will trade brand new radio complete, worth $250. Call Hemlock 1176-M.

ESSEX coupe, 1926, like new; run 3,000 miles; price $700; terms. Call Fisk 2018-R.

1927 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped; good condition; $375. Lafayette 4012-J.

BARGAINS BIG SALE BARGAINS

REPOSSESSED CARS

1927 Buick Master 6 sedan, new, at a bargain.
Early 1925 Master 6 Buick at a big bargain.

1927 Star 6 coupe, new	$[illegible]
Chrysler 1926, touring, like new	[illegible]
1925 Auburn sedan, like new	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coupe	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coupe	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet coupe, like new	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac sedan, like new	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac coach, new	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac coupe, like new	[illegible]
1926 Oakland coach, run 2,000 miles	[illegible]
1926 Nash coach, like new	[illegible]

Three 1926 Essex coaches, big bargain; come and see them.

1926 Oakland sport roadster	$725
1926 Chevrolet touring, like new	[illegible]

100 to choose from. Come and see them. All bargains. Terms arranged.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE,
5151 Forbes st. Mayflower 2400.
Open Sunday and evenings.

Packard 5-Passenger Sedan

Late model; excellent tires, paint and mechanical condition. Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD 8 ROADSTER

Late model, rumble seat, finished in duco; equipped with 4-wheel brakes; Hoo-dye shock absorbers, 5 Firestone balloon tires; bullet type headlight, winter top inclosure; a real bargain. Inquire
GREENWALD AUTO CO.,
721 Sixth ave. New Kensington 670.

MARMONS.

1922 Marmon, 4-pass. coupe, first class condition, $700.
Marmon, 1923 sport touring, $450.
F. A. ERNY, FRANKLIN AGENCY,
2040 West Liberty ave.

FORD SPECIALS

1926 FORD TOURING	$[illegible]
1926 FORD ROADSTER	[illegible]
1927 FORD TOURING	[illegible]
1927 FORD COUPE; WIRE WHEELS, MAROON	[illegible]
1927 FORD SEDAN; USED VERY LITTLE	[illegible]
1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 FORD ROADSTER	[illegible]
1927 FORD TON EXPRESS TRUCK	[illegible]
LATE MODEL FORDSON TRACTOR	[illegible]

"The House of Good Fords"
DUQUESNE SALES CO.
Used Car Dept., 5438 Center Ave. Montrose 6064.
Open Sundays and Mon., Wed. and Fri. Nites.

Need Money?

WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES.
WE BUY FOR CASH.
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES
AUTOMOBILES
No interference with present use
ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.
Atlantic 6025

CHANDLER UNDERTAKER WAGON; also Riddle coach ambulance for sale. See Andy Devenick, coach builder, 221 Columbia ave., West View.

1922 FORD coupe, in good running condition; a good buy; $45. Fairfax 5120.

HUDSON coach; will trade for motorcycle. 3212 Brighton road, North Side.

FIVE-PASS. Marmon sedan; excellent condition; $350. Call Franklin 10597.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Great Six Cab. Coupe; has served its purpose as special display and offered along with Model 70-A Coupe; other special demonstrators at attractive prices.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

CHRYSLER 1926 COACH

5-pass., good tires and paint, a lot of extras, price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

'23 Buick Sport Roadster, $295

Repainted, fine condition throughout.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

4-PASSENGER LINCOLN.

Berlin body, perfect condition; six good tires; a bargain.
Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.,
201 South Highland Ave. Montrose 2359.

Flint

Distributors. Sales and Service.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
433 N. Craig St. Mayflower 4665.

BUICK COUPE

Late model; very attractive price.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

HAYNES TOURING.

Good shape, curtains perfect; a real buy; $75.
Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.,
201 South Highland Ave. Montrose 2359.

1926 Chandler "Met" Sedan.

Two-tone brown, motor fine; a good car throughout.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

Cadillac Coupe, Model 59.

Excellent condition throughout, used by physician. Quick sale, $375. Fisk 0688.

NASH—1924 touring car; fine condition; disc wheels, extra wheel and tire and tools, $100. Mayflower 1903.

Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1025 or evenings Sterling 1686.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

LOCOMOBILE JR. 8

Really a new car priced away below manufacturer's cost, or one of these latest model display cars:
Whippet Roadster.
Whippet Six Landau.
Willys-Knight "70" Coupe.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

1926 Studebaker Phaeton

Big six; driven only 6,000 miles; great bargain at $700.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

FRANKLIN 10-C SEDAN

Duco cream color, upholstery like new, tires good; price right. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1927 Studebaker Coupe

Practically new car in every way. Very low figure.
Packard Used Car Department, Mayflower 5400.

GUARANTEED bargains, 30 days' free trial: 1926 Nash Advance sedan, $200 down; 1925 Stud. Special Duplex Ph., $75.00 down; 1926 Essex coach, $125 down; 1925 Essex coach, $100 down; 1924 Overland sedan, $40 down; 1926 Chevrolet sedan, $100 down; 1922 Nash 5-pass sedan, $100 down; 1925 Buick sedan, $100 down. Balance easy. Phone J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119-R-2.

ELCAR SEDAN.

Good shape, 1925, $550; 1926, $750.
Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.,
201 South Highland Ave. Montrose 2359.

1923 PEERLESS TOURING.

Seven-pass., new duco paint; tires like new, $375.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS 6 TOURING

1925, run very little, color grey, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires. Terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042, or 447 North Craig st.

PIERCE ARROW.

Town car, 1922 model, new paint and tires like new. Bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

LINCOLN SEDAN

Its actual value is twice our sale price. Also a
Cunningham Sedan,
Stearns-Knight Sedan,
Hupmobile Coupe, $250.
Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
Montrose 6300. 5515 Penn ave.

STUDEBAKER, 1925

5-pass. sedan, balloon tires, paint and upholstery like new. Price $500. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1923 Chandler Royal Dispatch.

Disc wheels, extra wheels on side. A beautiful green color. Spanish upholstery. A great buy.
PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.,
7301 Penn ave. at Lexington. Franklin 10512.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BUSINESS FEATURE

Automobiles Financial Building Materials Insurance Specialty Shops

You Will Enjoy Doing Business With These Firms—They Are Leaders in Their Lines

The firms represented on this page are progressive and wide-awake business institutions of Pittsburgh. To become better acquainted with them and their business, we are pleased to present them in this handy directory, arranged alphabetically according to businesses.

Wholesalers Professional Manufacturing Contractors Retailers

Abstracts.
THE TITLE GUARANTY CO. Abstracts of title. Title Insurance. Frick Bldg. Annex. Atlantic 2400.

Accountants & Auditors.
CORPORATION AUDIT CO. Robert L. Wickline, business counselor. Corporations organized and developed. Systems and audits, tax reports. 418 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 4647.

ROBERT C. SPROUL & SONS. Periodical audits and systems a specialty. Federal and state tax service. 623 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4574.

BUSH & M'GONIGLE. Certified public accountants. Tax service and cost systems. Century Bldg. Atlantic 1601.

Agricultural Implements.
THE I. W. SCOTT SEED CO. Seeds and garden supplies. Everything for the farm, garden and poultry. 200 Liberty ave. Atlantic 2023. Write for catalog.

Artificial Limbs.
J. E. HANGER CO. Est. 1861. L. H. Farghausen, gen. mgr. Mfrs. of world-renowned Hanger legs and arms. Fitted by experts. Don't experiment! We have done this for you in fitting a quarter of a million artificial limbs. 200 Sixth ave., cor. of Liberty ave. Atlantic 5161.

PITTSBURGH ORTHOPEDIC CO. Latest improvement. Courteous treatment. Best facilities—responsibility. 615 Liberty ave. Atlantic 4899.

Automobile Dealers.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. Flint distributors. With latest mode is now on display. Also showing a complete line of 1928 models of Star fours and sixes. Featuring 6-cylinder convertible coupe. Offering new "low cost of transportation." 412 N. Craig st. Mayflower 4085.

J. N. GREGG. Nash motor cars. Authorized sales and service. Complete line of used cars at bargain prices, cash, trade, terms. Guaranteed cars, satisfaction. Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2110 Ring 1.

SIM MOTORS CORP. Chevrolet motor cars. Complete sales and service. Repairing, storage. 1502 Tennessee ave. Lehigh 1178.

SOUTHERN BUICK SALES CO. Karl D. Storch, prop. Buick dealers since 1908. Complete sales and service. The pioneer garage of the South Hills. Brownsville rd., near McKinley st. Lafayette 0490.

Automobile Parts.
WEST END AUTO WRECKING CO. Second hand cars and parts, bought and sold. Best prices paid for wrecked or worn-out cars. Towing day and night. 612 Woodville Ave., West End. Walnut 5317.

Automobile Repairing.
DUFFEK BROS. Auto service. Towing, accessories, battery service. Expert repairing. Guaranteed day and night service. Wexford, Pa. Phone Wexford 60 R 21.

Bakers.
BRAUN BROS. CO. Braun's famous bread; your grocer sells it. 1712 Island ave. Cedar 2771.

F. L. LIGHT. Bread, cakes, pies always fresh. Quality and service. 4761 Liberty ave. Fisk 2776.

SEVEN BAKER BROTHERS. Pittsburgh's born bakers. Manufacturers of wholesome tender bakery products. Wabash st. Day or night, Walnut 1200.

SHARPSBURG BAKING CO. Everything in the baking line. Pastries for all occasions. Deliveries day and night service. Rear 1212 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0646.

THE ERTL BAKING Co. Complete line of bread, rolls, pies, pastries for hotels and restaurants. 3315 First ave. Court 2810-1.

Batteries.
C. R. ROGERS COMPANY. Philco distributors, sales and service. … Penn ave., E. E. Montrose 2437.

HILL BATTERY CO. Authorized agent Willard batteries. 1480 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 1000.

Beauty Shops.
BELLEVUE CHARM SHOPPE. The leading shoppe in North Borough. Eugene permanent waving process operated by our expert operator. Five barbers, no waiting. … Viaduct, 364 Lincoln ave. Linden 4650.

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Perfect Keen Eugene permanent waving. Your hair requires certain style of twist for best results. See us and make sure you get the best. No kinks, frizzes or burns. All work guaranteed. Men and women experts. 3122 Penn ave. Fisk 0084 J.

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CRAWFORD & GIBSON. All kinds of brick work estimated. C. C. Crawford, S. C. Gibson. 6924 Penn ave. Montrose 1710.

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KIEFER ELECTRIC CO. We call for and deliver. Everything electrical repaired, including radios; light and power wiring of every description; fixtures, house appliances, toaster lamps, radio supplies; electric refrigerators. 3919 Sewickley rd., off Brighton rd. Linden 2880.

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A. E. MASTEN & CO. Est 1891. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh. Court 1757.

C. D. HALSEY & CO. Est. 1894. Members New York Stock Exchange, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Suite A, 323 Fourth Ave. Court 1206.

GLOVER & MacGREGOR. Est. 1914. Investment securities. 1008 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 3253.

HENRY L. DOHERTY CO. Investment bonds and stocks. Cities Service Co. and subsidiaries. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1541-2.

H. S. EDWARDS & CO. Investment bankers. Members Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market. Union National Bank Bldg. Court 2754.

ROSENBLOOM & LOWENTHAL. Investment securities. Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5865.

STOUT & CO. Members of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Pittsburgh listed and unlisted stocks and bonds. 601 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4280.

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FORT PITT LITHOGRAPHING CO. Lithographers, bank stationers, printers. 1916-20 Vickroy st. Grant 6290 and 1005.

Lumber and Millwork.
ALLISON PARK LUMBER CO. On the Butler Pike. Lumber yard all under roof. H. L. Williams, general manager. Allison Park, Pa. P. O. box 121. Phone Glenshaw 78.

BEN AVON LUMBER CO. Lumber and millwork. Ben Avon, Pa. Linden 1723.

CARNEGIE LUMBER CO. G. E. Beadling. Roofing, wall board. First and Third aves., Carnegie, Pa. Phones 417 and 830.

CENTER LUMBER CO. In the heart of the city and the price is right. 1946 Center ave. Grant 1249.

CRICHLEY LUMBER CO. Lumber, millwork and stairs. Pine st., Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1173.

INGOLD LUMBER & MFG. CO. Est. 1853. "Oldest in Town," "Reliability" is our success. 39 Wabash. Walnut 1760.

GEARING LUMBER CO. Building material. Stairs, shingles, cabinet sheet rock. S. Twentieth st. Since 1876. Hemlock 0222.

GREENFIELD LUMBER CO. "For your material welfare." New modern mill, tip service. McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1690. 1650, 1671.

HAMMOND LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber millwork, roofing. 811 Homewood ave. Franklin 0477.

HOMEWOOD LUMBER CO., Inc. Lumber, millwork, roofing. 811 Homewood ave. Franklin 0477.

JOHN DAVIS LUMBER CO. Roofing, wall boards. McKees Rocks. Federal 1636. Carnegie, phone 1142.

M. SIMON'S SONS. Est. 1870. Cabinet work. Building lumber and hardwoods. Cornell wall board, sheet rock plaster board and vampo board. Cor. Anderson and General Robinson sts. Fairfax 0700.

MITCHELL LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Penn and Trenton aves. Franklin 0421.

SOUTH HILLS LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. Castle Shannon, Pa. Juniper 0480.

WALTER H. GREGG. Lumber, millwork and stairs. 1204-10 Lincoln ave. Hiland 0259.

Macaroni Manufacturers.
S. VIVIANO MACARONI MFG. CO., INC. Complete assortment of macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. Ask for Liberty brand. Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1161.

Machinery.
M'KENNA BRASS & MFG CO., INC. Machinery for bottling industry; fillers, washers, carbonators; brass foundry; organized 1858. First ave., Ross and Water sts. Court 0487.

Machinists.
GILLESPIE MACHINE CO. General machine work of all kinds; used laundry machinery and repairing. 214 Seventh st. Atlantic 0378.

NEW KENSINGTON MACHINE TOOL & DIE CO. Machine work of all kinds; mining machinery a specialty; rebuilt parts carried in stock. P. O. Box 138, New Kensington, Pa. Phone 1662.

PITTSBURGH MACHINE & SUPPLY CO. Repairing gas, steam and pumping engines; printing machinery a specialty; agents for motor drives; mfgrs. steel, cast iron and noiseless gearing. 242-244 Third ave. Court 0831.

WILLIAM RENTON, INC. All kinds of engines repaired; cylinders rebored in their present positions; wrist pin holes rebored straight or tapered. 225-27 First ave. Court 0062.

Mantel and Tile.
STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1903.

SUPERIOR TILE & FIREPLACE CO. H. A. Lemon, Mgr. Tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates and fireplace fixtures. "We do contract work." 5715 Callowhill. Montrose 4824.

Manufacturers.
BLAW-KNOX CO. Manufacturers of standard steel industrial buildings and other nationally known steel products. Blawnox, Pa. Sterling 0700.

M'KINNEY MANUFACTURING CO. Hinges, forged iron hardware; forged iron lanterns. Liverpool and Metropolitan sts. Cedar 2436.

PENN IRON & STEEL CO. Manufacturers of high grade double refined iron; staybolt, engine bolt, hollow drilled bolts. Creighton, Pa. Tarentum 273.

Marble and Tile.
AMERICAN MARBLE CO., INC. Contractors for marble, slate, terrazzo, tile, alberene stone and slate blackboards. 412 Lincoln ave. Hiland 7202-3. After 5:30 to 8:30 a. m., Hiland 2156.

PITTSBURGH MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, tile and slate blackboards, alberene stone. 85 Wabash ave. Walnut 1196. Nite phone, Walnut 1125.

STAR TILING CO. Mantel and tile supplies, tile mantels, floors, walls, gas grates, coal grates, fireplace fixtures. 1915 Boulevard of the Allies. Atlantic 1903.

Meats.
DAN SCHLARP. The house of quality. Home dressed fresh and smoked meats. Butter and eggs. Phone us your order, we deliver. 132 Brownsville Road. Lafayet 6010.

H. A. SMALSTIG. Home dressed meats and provisions; home dressed poultry; butter, eggs and cheese. Phone us your order, we deliver. 510 East Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 0932.

JOHN CARVER, JR. Dealer in choice meats, beef, veal, pork, lamb, mutton, etc.; fresh farm poultry. Stall 6 Diamond Market. Atlantic 1939.

SIMON BRAHM'S SONS. Wholesale and retail. Meats, poultry, butter, eggs, groceries and vegetables. 215-19 Fourth ave., 6 Diamond sq. Court 4940.

Meats—Wholesale.
L. & D. RELIABLE PROVISION CO. Meats, provisions, poultry. Hotel and restaurant specialists. Rear 1021 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 3050. Grant 2882.

Milk and Cream.
HERMES-GROVES DAIRY CO. "Braeburn Farms Milk" 24 hours fresher; "Ice Cream Hermes," pure as can be. Forbes st. and Sixth ave. Grant 0900.

Mortgages.
ARONSON BROTHERS CO. Mortgage bankers since 1902. First and second mortgages. Capital invested over $1,000,000. Aronson Bldg., … Atlantic 6900.

Motorcycles.
IMMEL CO. East End agency, 5802 Penn ave.; Montrose 8307. Henderson Motorcycle Co., North Side agency, rear 106 Federal st.; Fairfax 5452. Henderson Super and Excelsior motorcycles. Repairing.

Moving and Transfer.
TENTER TRANSFER. Local and long distance moving anywhere. Expert packers and movers. Hi-veiling. Two-ton dump trucks for hire. 1816 East st., North Side. Cedar 0236.

Musical Instruction.
GEORGE D. HERWIG. Teacher of singing from beginning to artistic finish. European and American experience. 504 Keymer Bldg., 237 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8464. Residence Mayflower 9568.

Office Furniture.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. New and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, etc. Complete line, reasonable prices. 642 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5275.

Oil—Auto Soap—Grease.
EAGLE LUBRICATING OIL CO. Gears shift easy with Eagle Grease No. 17. 1200 West Carson. Court 2305.

Orchestras.
FRANK MAGGIO'S ORCHESTRAS. Suite 605, 236 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2716 and Montrose 5285.

Painting Contractors.
JOSEPH J. WERNER & SONS. Painters. House painting and hardwood finishing. "47 years of dependable service." 410 North ave. Milvale 1112. Nite phones, Milvale 1352-R and 1383-R.

W. K. VAN SCIVER. Paint spraying and decorating. Schools, factories, churches, office buildings. 112 East Ninth ave., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1224 and 1452.

Paint Manufacturers.
M. B. SUYDAM CO. Est. 1852. Paint and varnish mfrs. Use Suydam's "News Inks" made in Pittsburgh.

THOMPSON & CO. Industrial and technical paints, oils and varnishes. Linseed oil and turpentine, white lead, etc. 821 West North ave. Cedar 1420. Est. 1847.

Paint Spray Equipment.
PITTSBURGH MACHINE PRODUCTS Co. Everything in paint spray equipment, all sizes, for all purposes. Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2017.

Paper Manufacturers.
TARENTUM PAPER MILLS. Manufacturers of Kraft Wrapping Paper, bags and paper specialties. Tarentum, Pa. Phone 314.

Perfection Paint Cleaner.
JOHN F. BARTLEY CO. Cleans everything to perfection. Painted walls of all kinds, bathtubs, marble, linoleum, carpets, bowls, etc. Beaver Falls, Pa. Beaver Falls 719-J.

Photographers.
HESS PHOTOGRAPHING CO. Commercial photography. Photographs made of paintings, drawings, buildings, machinery and merchandise for publicity purposes. "Photostat Prints." 232 Oliver ave. Atlantic 5827.

Photograhpers.
MELLON'S STUDIO. Portrait and commercial photography at your home or studio. Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 1064.

Pies.
PITTSBURGH PIE CO. High-grade pies. We specialize in pies exclusively. Quality and service. Always fresh. 132-40 Howard st. Millvale 1900-1.

Plasterers.
EDWARD T. SCHALK. Contracting plasterer. Plain or ornamental plastering. "Good reliable workmanship." 335 Shelbourne. Franklin 1486.

Plumbing and Heating.
HENSLER BROS. Plumbing, gas fitting and sewering. Jobbing a specialty. Estimates furnished. Hot air, hot water or steam heating. 111 Grant st. Homestead 1071-W.

JOHN A. GALBREATH. New and old house alterations. Hot water, steam and vapor. 406 Herron ave. Mayflower 2803.

REARDON PLUMBING CO. Repair work, contract work. Hot water heaters sold and installed. Truck service, 25 years of service. 5427 Wellesley ave. Montrose 0358.

SNIVELY PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Vapor, steam and hot water heating. Estimates furnished. Terms. 1128 N. Euclid ave. Montrose 6904.

STANDARD PLUMBING CO. C. M. Beerbie. Plumbing in all its branches. Located in the heart of Pittsburgh proper. "To any point in a few minutes." Ellsworth and Neville aves. Mayflower 3519. Night, Mayflower 2358.

STINSON-KENNEDY CO. Stinson equalizing valves prevent water hardner. Quick auto service. 1622 Forbes st. Grant 1168. Night, Hazel 6844.

THOMAS LAIRD. Hot water, steam and vapor, plumbing and gas fitting. Repair work attended to promptly. Estimates given. Poplar st., Castle Shannon. Juniper 0029. Res., Juniper 0679.

W. A. FRITSCH & CO. The downtown plumbers. Hot water, steam, vapor, expert repairing. Quick service. 314 Ross st. Court 4515.

W. H. ROWSWELL. Repair work promptly attended to. Direct Action Ranges, Newell Heaters Frigidaires, B-Line Boilers. Display room 622 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 0719 and 1619.

Plumbing Supplies.
BOWMAN SUPPLY & MFG. CO., INC. Plumbing supplies, heating supplies. Office and warehouse, 546-50 Progress st., N. S. "Write for one of our catalogs."

Printers.
THE BLETCHER-ANCHORS CO., INC. Commercial printing, advertising literature. Quantity production. Complete automatic press equipment. Sun-Telegraph bldg. Grant 2303.

HALL PRINTING CO. W. L. Hall, Prop. Loose-leaf printing and ruling a specialty. Modern equipment. Fourth floor, Sun-Telegraph bldg. Atlantic 4329.

Public Service.
AMERICAN REDUCTION CO., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 6504.

Real Estate and Insurance
BRACKENRIDGE-McKELVY CO. Brackenridge boro., Harrison township. House sites in boulevard district. 75-acre industrial site on Allegheny River, coal adjoining. C. H. Mawhoff, Brackenridge, Pa. Tarentum 380-J.

CHARLES L. CRISS. Specialty South Hills and suburban properties. Insurance, mortgages. Suburban office Liberty and Bethel roads. Library 62-R. Pgh. office 430 Fourth ave. Court 5591.

FRED J. HAHN. Homestead Park homes. Five-room houses, all conveniences, $4,500. $500 is all you need, balance like rent. 937 Amity st., Homestead, Pa. Homestead 2232.

GALLAGHER BROS. (H. Joseph Gallagher). Suburban homes, Crafton, Ingram, Sheraden, Elliott, Westwood, Greentree, Rosslyn Farms, Thornburg. Crafton and Noble aves., Crafton, Pa. Walnut 3000.

GENERAL REALTY CO. Business and industrial real estate. Real estate, any kind, any place. General insurance. Building and loan service. Mortgages. 4026 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 0750.

GERDES OF GLENSHAW. 7 bridges, no tubes. Modern houses, large lots. 15 minutes' drive downtown. Office Butler Pike. Phone Glenshaw 441.

HUSS BROS. Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. East End residential and business real estate. Renting, insurance, mortgages. 5972 Baum blvd., at Highland ave. Montrose 8086-7.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO. Business real estate, mortgages, real estate, exchanges, rents, auto and fire insurance. Properties sold. 438 Diamond st. Court 1348.

PEOPLES EAST END REAL ESTATE CO. Small houses on easy terms our specialty, East End, Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg. General and fire insurance. Notary public. Second floor East End Trust Bldg. Penn at Highland. Montrose 4025.

SCOTT & McCUNE. Business and residential real estate. Estates managed, mortgages placed. Insurance. Bakewell Bldg. Court 2469.

Refrigerating Machinery.
CARBONDALE MACHINE CO. Ice and refrigerating machinery. Wax plant equipment. 500 Century Bldg. Atlantic 5828.

Residence Real Estate.
WALTER E. BUCHANAN. Real estate, insurance, mortgages. Specializing in small modern homes for colored people. Rents collected, properties sold. 6374 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 1690. Residence Franklin 6988.

Restaurants.
DELMONICO RESTAURANT. Dancing and entertainment. Italian dinners, sea foods, steaks. Wylie ave., cor. Tunnel st. Grant 10264.

GARVIN'S LUNCH. Quality food at moderate prices. Waffles and short orders. 820 Liberty ave. Atlantic 9319 and 5455.

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT. Chinese and American service. Music and dancing. A. J. Lee, Mgr., 417 Smithfield st. Court 3104 and 9104.

Road Houses.
EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA. Dancing and entertainment. Open year around. Thompson Run road. Millvale 1877.

LaROSA GARDENS. Supreme Italian food. Music and dancing. Long Run road. McKeesport 5289.

LONG VIEW FARMS INN. Open all year. Luncheon, dinners, dancing every evening. For reservations call Perrysville 9050. Thompson Run road, 2 miles from Evergreen road.

Roofs.
HOFMANN & GROSSMAN. Roofs of quality. Asbestos, tile, slate and composition. Slate flagging for garden walks. 2219-2221 East st. N. S. Cedar 8865.

Sand-Blasting
M. G. MOSHITHES. Contractor. Sand-blast cleaning, painting, pointing, caulking. 1007 Abdell st., N. S. Cedar 5072.

Sand and Gravel.
KEYSTONE SAND & SUPPLY CO. Washed river sand and gravel. Barge, car and truck shipments. Dravo Bldg., 300 Penn ave. Court 5401.

NATRONA SAND CO. We take care of your sand requirements. Carload lot shipments anywhere. 616 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2029. Natrona Plant, Tarentum 162.

RODGERS SAND CO. Sand and gravel, coal, cement, plaster, lime, etc. All kinds of builder supplies. 1 Wood st. Court 1553.

WEST PENN SAND & GRAVEL CO. River sand and gravel. 1847 Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 5280. Rochester Plant, Rochester 2350.

Schools and Colleges.
DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. Operating Central Preparatory School (A night high school of standard grade) and Central College of Commerce. Wood & Third. Court 5820.

DUFF'S-IRON CITY COLLEGE. P. S. Spangler, Pres. Bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography, accounting, secretaryship, salesmanship. Start any time day or night. 424 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4675.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY. Preparatory pre-medical education. Finance, pharmacy, oratory, arts, law, science. Drama extension course, music, graduate school. Bluff & Colbert sts. Grant 4850.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE. Barber and beauty school. All branches of beauty culture taught. We train men and women to become efficient under expert instructors and personal management. Write or call us for information. 439 Third ave. or 411 Fourth ave. Court 1734 and 2657.

PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF SPEECH. Courses in expression and public speaking. Acting, Lyceum and Chautauqua companies organized. Scholarships available, enter now. Day and night classes, private lessons by appointment. Elbert R. Moses, Director. 550 North Lincoln ave. N. S. Fairfax 2422.

THE PITTSBURGH MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL. Dental School. Men, why not learn a professional trade. We teach you to become a skilled dental mechanic in a short time. For further particulars write 506 Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0552.

Sheet Metal Work.
J. G. DICKSON CO. Reliable sheet metal contractor. Skylights, Louvers, welded products. Ventilating. 913 Saban st. Cedar 0114.

RASNER & DINGER CO. 10 gauge and lighter. Fireproof windows, skylights, vent and blast pipe, specialties. 930 W. North ave. Cedar 6145.

Structural Steel.
THE LEVINSON STEEL CO. Beams, angles, channels, concrete rods, plates, etc. Plain or fabricated. We design, fabricate and erect all types of steel structures. "We aim to please—we seldom miss." 33 Pride st. Grant 3241.

Theaters.
ACADEMY THEATER. "Burlesque as you like it." Follow the crowd. Lyceum Bldg. Penn ave. & Sixth st. Atlantic 4582.

Type Metal.
PITTSBURGH WHITE METAL CO. "Rinehart" metals. Stereotype, linotype, monotype. 3116 Penn ave. Grant 6675.

Varnish Manufacturers.
IMPERVIOUS VARNISH CO. Mfgrs. of electrical insulating varnishes. Baking Japans. Lacquers for electric, automobile and industrial purposes. 421 Wood st. Atlantic 0215.

Veterinarians.
DR. SAMUEL GLENN, small animal specialist. Wernla Memorial Dog and Cat Hospital. Boarding kennels. Sandy Creek rd. (End of Frankstown ave.) Franklin 1628. City office, 111 S. Negley ave., E. E. Montrose 9817. Ambulance service.

THE VAN VELSOR TERRIER FARM. We are specializing in English Bull, Boston and Wire-haired fox terriers. Puppies generally for sale in all three breeds. If in Pittsburgh don't fail to visit our kennels and look our dogs over. Write for stud cards and rates. Butler Plank rd., Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia & Ring 13.

Wallpaper Supplies.
BLACK-KIEDAISCH CO. Wallpaper hangers' supply house. Wholesale only. Get your order in now for 1928 sample books. 242-48 First ave. Court 2831 and 2832.

Warehouses.
DUQUESNE WAREHOUSE CO. Merchandise warehouses. H. A. Elsendoefel, supt. Pittsburgh: Duquesne Warehouse. Harrisburg: Keystone Warehouse. Erie: Port Erie Warehouse and Docks. Cincinnati: Panhandle Storage Warehouse. On tracks of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Waving Machines.
N. PAULEY. Pittsburgh distributor Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving Machines and supplies. Keen Permanent Waving Machines with full instructions included, cash or terms. Special agent for Mercano, Inc. Room 407, 230 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6412. Res., Mayflower 9439.

Weddings.
KUHN CATERING CO. "The Rittenhouse," Pittsburgh's oldest and most reliable caterers. Estimates and menus submitted. N. Highland ave. at Kirkwood st., E. E. Montrose 3440.

Welding.
GENERAL WELDING CO. Electric and acetylene welding. Auto radiators, bodies and fenders repaired. Frames straightened; boiler and tank work. "We go anywhere." 116-118 Third Ave. Court 6412.

Welding Supplies.
CARBO-OXYGEN CO. Carbo-Oxygen, Carbo-Hydrogen, Carbo-Apparatus for cutting and welding. Carbo cuts costs. Benedum-Trees Bldg. Court 3785.

Wicker Furniture.
ALLEGHENY BASKET CO. Wicker furniture. Reed or Willow. Separate pieces, full sets and specialties. Direct to you at factory prices. 1228 Irwin ave., N. S. Fairfax 2867.

Wiping Cloths
IRON CITY WIPING MATERIALS CO. We sell washed and sterilized wipers only. Polishing and cheese cloths, cotton waste, dust cloths, tubing cheese cloth, sponges and chamois skins. Largest stock in the Middle West. Overhill & Reed sts. Grant 2128.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Household Furniture. Household Furniture.

"SEWING MACHINES" While They Last

Hundreds of Used Sewing Machines, Reconditioned and Guaranteed, All Makes.

$1.00 A WEEK

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,

TWO STORES. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

119 Federal St. North Side. 110 Sixth St. Opposite Alvin Theater.

Sale RANGES

ROAST YOUR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS TURKEY IN ONE OF OUR GUARANTEED BAKERS.

$28 AND UP

FIFTY NEW Best Quality RANGES

Prices Cut $5 to $50.

Terms to Suit You.

Our low prices, already famous, are still lower for this special sale.

If you would like to get a good Range at a genuine bargain, this is a real opportunity for you. A small deposit will hold any Range. We deliver free anywhere.

Visitors welcome. All price tags in plain figures; look for the red tags.

GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.

927 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

AT THE BIG RADIANTFIRE SIGN.

MUST BE SOLD.

$275 JACQUARD OR LIVING ROOM SUITE ....$ 98
$300 MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE $129
$300 MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE ....$1[illegible]
$300 DINING ROOM SUITE ....$1[illegible]
$300 BEDROOM SUITE ....$1[illegible]

All brand new and perfect; wonderful bargains; cash only; free delivery. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WILL sacrifice for quick sale living room suite in mohair, walnut bedroom suite, 2 9x12 rugs, tables, lamps, baby grand piano, breakfast set, kitchen furniture. Act quick for real bargain; must sell. For appointment to see this furniture call Montrose 0939 or Hiland 7366.

BE SURE to attend the auction sale of unclaimed household goods to be sold for storage charges at the branch warehouse of Murdoch Storage & Transfer Co., 900 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday, November 21st, at 9:30 a. m.

BEAUTIFUL walnut dining room suite, 3-piece mohair living room suite, twin bedroom suite, 3-piece walnut bedroom suite, 3-piece living room suite, with bed davo. All new and will sell at a great sacrifice. Montrose 1392.

MUST SACRIFICE QUICK

Walnut dining and bedroom suites, mohair suites, white range, victrola and other apartment contents; all like new. Fairfax 5555.

BLUE and nickel coal and gas combination stoves, coal part never used; cost $165, sacrifice for $75. Hazel 9039-J.

OAK WARDROBE, $10; ivory bassinette on wheels, complete, $5; ivory walker, $2. Hemlock 1179-J.

ODDS and ends in furniture. Montrose …

MAHOGANY 4-poster, single bed and chiffonier, Western Electric dish washer. Phone Mayflower 3454.

FURNITURE for sale; must sacrifice; owner leaving for California. Call Mayflower 0492 or at 4830 Center ave.

BRASS BED complete $10, 2 tables $8, soccer and basketball, never used. Fairfax 3871.

COMBINATION and also hot blast stoves, good condition, reasonable. Call Federal 1879.

PIANO, kitchen cabinet, dining and bedroom suite. 1601 Lincoln ave. Hiland 1796-R.

FOR SALE—House ahld good, cheap. 716 Sampson st., North Side; Fairfax 0133.

ONE bedroom suite, 2 iron beds, living room suite, ice box. Franklin 8279-R.

PULLMAN baby carriage; A-1 condition; $15. Call Montrose 5820.

HOT BLAST coal stove, almost new. Linden 4827-R.

Musical Instruments.

MONDAY SPECIALS.

$150 Brunswick console, mahogany, new, $30; good used piano with bench, $5 down; good 88-note player with rolls, $115; $100 Panatrope, new, $450; new late 75c records, 35c; $160 Sonora, $17.50; Edison records five for $1.00. 2001 Jenkins Arcade, second floor.

WILL transfer lease Lechner & Schoenberger player for balance, 290; terms. Drake Kapphan, 333 Third ave.

DRAKE-KAPPHAN, employing largest piano sales force in Pittsburgh. Headquarters, 333 Third ave.

BEAUTIFUL Behning piano, fine condition; will sell on payments. Phone Franklin 2735.

$390 APOLLO player piano, beautiful; easiest terms. Drake Kapphan, 333 Third ave.

Horses and Live Stock.

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN. AND GUERNSEY COWS.

35 head fresh cows and close springers to be sold by Siegfried Jacob, 1419 Madison ave., North Side. These cows are all out of modified accredited area tested herds.

FOR SALE—25 Poland China and Chester white pigs, all ages, $10 and $12 a pair. Inquire at store. Chas. Mathias, Gibsonia, Pa.

TWO horses, one double wagon harness, $275. Phone Fairfax 0637.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Harley-Davidson—$2.50

Buy your new or used Harley-Davidson on the Harley-Davidson club plan. $2.50 gets you started on the way to owning a new or any used motorcycle in our store. Drop in and get full particulars. Look over our large selection of motorcycles of all makes. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

S. C. HAMILTON, Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in United States. 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN SCOUT 45 The Police Special is absolutely the best motorcycle manufactured; ask those who have them. Overstocked with second-hand motorcycles, any make; will close out at low prices. Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Henderson Motorcycle Store. Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up. Used side cars, $15 up. We repair any make of motorcycles. Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles. **Rear 106 Federal St.**

Juror Disappears as Crowe Threatens Probe

MAN WHO HELD OUT TO CONVICT LEWIS IS GONE

Emphasizes Fear of Witnesses at Trial of Alleged Labor Terrorist.

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—While State's Attorney Crowe was threatening a grand jury investigation of the acquittal of Harry J. "Lefty" Lewis on charges of slaying Max Braverman, junk peddler, the sole juror who held out for a guilty verdict until the last ballot disappeared today.

He is Ernest C. Weaver of La Grange, near here. And he left, taking his wife and two sons along, giving the brief information that he is "going away for a rest."

His disappearance was regarded by authorities in the light of an emphasis on fears expressed by state witnesses in the trial of the alleged labor terrorist.

Louis Newman, whose home was bombed before he testified for the state, and Max Lury, who was shot three times and seriously wounded, and others of the state witnesses, were bitter in their arraignment of the jury verdict freeing Lewis.

They were unabashed in voicing the fear that for their part in the trial, they would suffer seriously.

Although Lewis had been identified by eight witnesses as the man who shot and killed Max Braverman, at a meeting of junkmen, held in protest against being compelled to join a union sponsored by Lewis, the jury after deliberating six hours, found "Lefty" not guilty. The prisoner shook hands with each juror after the verdict had been pronounced. Several of the jurymen slapped him on the back and wished him luck.

Some of the jurors were known to have expressed resentment at the tactics employed by State's Attorney Crowe in the prosecution of the trial. Robert J. Boyle, foreman of the jury, declared the verdict was based solely on the evidence.

Burton Holmes to Tell Of Night Life of Paris

In his travel revue, "More Days and Some Nights in Paris," to be presented at Carnegie Music Hall on Wednesday evening at 8:15, Burton Holmes is to tell with his usual candor some of his experiences and impressions of the Paris that is not in the guide books—experiences which the "eight-day tourists" or those who lives in books and magazines rarely can hope to have. Not all of this Paris revue, however, will be devoted to the night life of the city. Many significant aspects of Paris, which time would not permit him to dwell upon in his former lecture, will be pictured and described.

Jailed For Alimony

WOULDN'T PAY—Grace W. Elliot, of Los Angeles, found herself the first divorcee compelled to pay alimony. Judge Thomas Gould heard testimony that the husband, William E. Elliott, ran his wife's personal fortune from $50,000 to $200,000 through investments and that now, when William is old and feeble, he had been put out of her home. He ordered $150 a month alimony paid to the husband and when Mrs. Elliott proved negligent in so doing he ordered her arrest.

DEATH ROLL

Dr. William A. Dunn.

Funeral services for Dr. William A. Dunn, 47, instructor in the dental department of the University of Pittsburgh and a practicing dentist in Pittsburgh for the last 12 years, who died at the Presbyterian Hospital Friday, will be held at his home, 1137 Termon avenue, North Side, today. Interment will be made in Mt. Airy Cemetery, Tarentum, tomorrow.

Dr. Dunn was born at Irondale, O., August 6, 1883, a son of Robert H. and Emma Dunn. He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, in 1913, and since that time had been connected with the institute.

He was a member of Bellefield Lodge, No. 695, F. & A. M.; Zerubbabel Royal Arch Chapter, No. 167; Mt. Moriah Council No. 2, Royal and Select Master Masons; Acculon Commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Pittsburgh; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Supreme Chapter, Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania and the Highland Country Club.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Minnie M. Gravatt Dunn; two sons, Wayne and Ray Dunn; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ethel Gephart, of Tarentum; his mother, Mrs. Emma Dunn, of Chester, W. Va.; and three brothers, Elmer R. and Fred E. Dunn, both of Chester, W. Va., and Clyde O. Dunn, of Pittsburgh.

Paul F. Hague.

Paul F. Hague, aged 34, died at his home, 1131 La Claire street, Regent Square, Saturday. Mr. Hague had been connected with the Standard Chemical Company for 14 years. He had received his education at St. Stephen's Parochial School, Hazelwood, and Duquesne University. He was a member of Duquesne Council No. 264, Knights of Columbus. Besides his widow, Mrs Violatta Shakespeare Hague, he leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hague; two sisters, Anna L. and Marion G. Hague, and three brothers, J. Regis, Joseph A. and Howard R. Hague, all of Pittsburgh.

James N. Laughlin.

James N. Laughlin, 63, of 319 Colfax lane, Springdale, died Friday at Mercy Hospital. Mr. Laughlin had been a resident of Springdale for 22 years and had been in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company for 41 years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston Laughlin; two daughters, Mrs. B. Wilhelm, of East Liverpool, O., and Mrs. J. H. McCormick, of Springdale; two sons, James and Walter Laughlin, both of Pittsburgh and two brothers, George Laughlin, of Pittsburgh and Samuel Laughlin, of Chicago.

John J. Clark.

John J. Clark, husband of Anna Donahoe Clark, died last Thursday in his home, 3412 Ward street, Oakland. He was a native of Pittsburgh and a former resident of the Lawrenceville district. He was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral from where his funeral will take place Monday at 10 o'clock. Besides his widow, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. May Sell and Miss Dora Clark, both of Pittsburgh.

GRAIN TARIFF IS INCREASED ONE-THIRD BY FRANCE

Duties on Frozen Meats Also Restored for First Time Since Opening of War.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Another 33 per cent increase in the French tariff on wheat and rye flour imports decreed this week was followed today by renewal of the duties on frozen meat which have been suspended since 1914. Of the two increases, the higher grain tariff will have the greater effect on American exporters.

A 33 per cent rise in the grain tariff went into effect on September 2, so the additional tax decreed this week makes the tariff 70 per cent or more above that which existed three months ago.

Nevertheless, France is expected to buy large quantities of grain in the United States because the 1927 domestic crop is not only below the national needs, but is of such poor quality that better wheat will have to be brought in from abroad to make bread palatable.

Resumption of the tariff on frozen meat eventually will hit American packers, now engaged in bringing this product from Argentina to France. At present this trade is almost at a standstill because of the low prices prevailing in France, where growers are receiving only two-thirds of their normal prices. Very little frozen meat comes to France directly from the United States.

For the present the tariff remains the pre-war rate to be paid in paper francs, so that figured in dollars the tariff is really less than a third of what it was before the war. The pre-war duties on fresh and chilled meats were renewed in July, 1926.

The French peasants who grow grain now enjoy protection double to what they had last year. The new 33 per cent increase on wheat and rye flour also applies to such cereal products as grits, American breakfast foods, spaghetti and macaroni.

The tariff on wheat is increased from 25 francs to 35 per hundred kilograms, while on rye it is from 11 to 15 francs. The new tariff works out at approximately 35 cents a bushel on both wheat and rye.

BLAME FATHERS FOR N. Y. CRIME

Forty of every 50 crimes in New York are committed by boys between the ages of 16 and 19 years—and the responsibility rests on the shoulders of their fathers.

So Judge Leo V. Healy of New York, formerly district attorney of Kings County, told members of St. Paul's Laymen's Retreat League last night, at the annual dinner of the league in the Knights of Columbus auditorium, Fifth avenue.

"I suggest," said Judge Healy, "to the men of the Retreat League, to the Catholic men of Pittsburgh, to all the men of the nation that they take their boys off the street corners, furnish them innocent entertainment and inspire them with zeal for their God and their country."

The Very Rev. Stanislaus Grennan, C. P. Provincial of the Passionist Fathers, Eastern province, and James C. Higgins of Boston, were other speakers. Judge-elect Frank P. Patterson was toastmaster, William A. Rynn gave the introductory, and D. M. Martin the salute to the flag. Daniel M. Hamill was general chairman.

Polish Women's Group Will Banquet Tonight

The Orlice Society, Group 338, of the Polish Women's Alliance of America, will hold a banquet Sunday evening at 7:30 at 4514-16 Plummer street, Lawrenceville, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of its existence. The program will include addresses and music.

At 8 a. m. Sunday the members will attend mass at the Most Holy Family Polish Roman Catholic Church.

Motorist Killed In 200-Foot Fall

When his car, which he was trying to push back upon Spring Hill road, flipped back, Michael Lafavich, 45, of Spring Hill, was knocked 200 feet into a quarry and killed instantly.

"Give Me Soap!"

"AND WARM WATER!"—Good soap, soft hot water, a brisk rubbing and a little piece of ice is the method "Miss America, 1927," Miss Lois Delander, uses to preserve her beauty. And just a tiny dab of powder, she added.

Mere Dab of Powder Enough for Beauty

"With my short experience on the stages of this country," says "Miss America, 1927"—Lois Delander—playing all next week at the Grand Theater, "the meaning of 'make up' in the general sense has caused me some serious thought.

"Until I was picked by the judges at Atlantic City, make-up meant little in my life. Going to school each day, trying to accomplish something with my art work left me little time for anything on the other side of my easel. At home I had little chores to do in the morning, and soap and water for a long time was my only aid to whatever beauty has been credited to me.

"But all girls reach a point where that means only part of the preparation for an ordinary street appearance. Soon I reached the point where I was forced to notice the way a nose will get shiny after working all day.

And then I started using powder. I was used to seeing it on other girls, but somehow I felt very self-conscious. Each morning I would get up with a new determination to put powder on my nose and leave it there. And each morning I would furtively wipe it off on the way downstairs to breakfast. Finally I found I was getting quite used to my new self.

"Then from time to time I tried the different treatments sponsored by women who were well-versed in the business of applying make-up, both on themselves and others. Each treatment that didn't sound too strenuous or theatrical was tried, but to my taste and fancy, found wanting.

"Good castile soap and nice, soft hot water, a strenuous rubbing and then a little piece of ice to close the pores, has been my method of preserving my complexion. Maybe I am not as beautiful as some of the judges believe, or maybe to some eyes I could be made more beautiful with the use of a little rouge and lip-stick, but I like myself best with just a tiny dab of powder."

ARRANGE DANCE FOR PRESSMEN

Pittsburgh Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union No. 44, will celebrate its thirty-fourth anniversary with a card party, dance and entertainment at the Moose Temple Tuesday evening. Robert Zima, chairman of the general committee, has been attempting to make this the outstanding event in the history of the organization. He is being assisted by the following committees:

Dance—Frank B. Cunningham, chairman; Joe Pugh, Thos. L. Gibson, Louis Mefelish, J. L. Robbins, John Meserve, Wm. Blaha, Carl Neuvirth, Paul Lippin, Jas. McHugh, Albert Weiner.

Cards—Martin J. Dixon, chairman; John Stover, Frank Nolfin, Edward Joyce, L. Gerber, Emery Hutchins, J. J. Dolan, James McMahon, Frank Werling.

Entertainment—Herman Malle, chairman; William Lanaro, Chris Gove, Frank Moran, James Trunnell, Simon Trust, Thomas Gill, Alex Davis and Misses Dela Meagher, Kathleen Murphy, Verna Sorge, Ella Pope, Viola Schneider, Catherine Ganley, Theresa Boeckerer.

New Trolley Bearing Boon to Mechanics

Pit mechanics in street car barns may find emancipation from oil and dirt in the development of a new bearing, which will eliminate much of the oiling and cleaning which has previously been their lot. The bearing is a development of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Eighty street cars in Brooklyn were equipped with the new oil sealed bearings two years ago. They were never touched except for oiling. When opened the other day it was discovered that there had been no wear at all.

State C. E. Officers Visit Rennerdale

The State Officers of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Society will visit the Presbyterian Church at Rennerdale, Sunday evening, when State President William McClintock is to make the principal address. Harry Scott, president of Chartiers Branch, of the Christian Endeavor Society of Allegheny County, also will be a speaker. Joseph J. Kerr is president of the Rennerdale branch. Delegations from Oakdale, Ingram, Carnegie, McDonald, and other churches of the Panhandle district are expected at Rennerdale.

Collier Twp. G. O. P. League Organized

The Republicans, of Collier Township, have organized the Republican League of Collier Township, at a meeting attended by delegates from every section of the township. James A. G. Whitley, of Woodville, is president; G. D. Winstein, of Kerwin Heights, vice president; Samuel W. Kerr, of Rennerdale, secretary, and George Keisling, of Fort Pitt, treasurer. The league will meet monthly.

DIED

CASEY—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 5:35 p. m., ROBERT ELDER, infant son of P. F. and Jennie Tierney Casey, aged 1 year and 2 months. Funeral from the family home, 4340 Waldron street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CHAMBERLAIN—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, at 6:10 p. m., FREDERICK ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Mentz Chamberlain, in his 67th year. Survived by his widow and five daughters, Mrs. Delia M. Brown, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Bessie M. Owens, Mrs. Sara Smithyman, Mrs. William Conway and Norma M. Hunter, all of Pittsburgh. Services at the family residence, 292 Ottawa street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery. [Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.]

CLARK—On Thursday, November 17, 1927, at 11:45 a. m., JOHN J. CLARK, husband of Anna Donaghue Clark. Funeral from the family home, 3412 Ward street, Oakland, on Monday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

COWIESON—At Homeopathic Hospital, on Friday, November 18, 1927, at 11:45 a. m., Rev. W. H. COWIESON, beloved husband of Gail Iams Cowieson. Funeral services on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his father-in-law, George P. Iams, Waynesburg, Pa. Funeral services and interment private.

DAVIS—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, at 7:20 p. m., CHARLES DAVIS, late of 1431 Boulevard of the Allies. Funeral services at the chapel of E. J. McAvoy, 1518 Forbes street. Notice of time later. [Chicago (Ill.) and Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.]

DEIGHAN—Suddenly, on Thursday, November 17, 1927, at 11:20 p. m., FELIX DEIGHAN, husband of the late Anna Donaghue Deighan and father of Mrs. William A. Vetter and Mrs. Ronald McKenzie and brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Cunningham. Funeral from his late home, 217 Forty-second street, near Butler street, on Monday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Duquesne Council No. 264, K. of C., are respectfully invited to attend. Take car No. 67, to Hutchinson avenue. [Baltimore (Md.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.]

HARRISON—On Saturday morning, November 19, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock, J. FRANK HARRISON, beloved husband of Emma Harrison (nee Ferguson) of Butler, Pa. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Harrison, Pa., on Monday, November 21, 1927, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HARTNER—On Thursday, November 17, 1927, at 11:30 p. m., ALLEN G. HARTNER, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartner (nee Schram), in his 26th year. Funeral from his late home, 1137 Meberwood street, Twentieth Ward, city, Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, Bingham street, West End, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Steubenville (O.) papers please copy.]

HIGHBERGER—At his home, Lincoln, Neb., on Tuesday, November 15, 1927, CLARK HIGHBERGER, husband of Lilla Zimmerman Highberger, formerly of Irwin, Pa. Body will arrive at the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles Hamel, 1107 North Park street, McKeesport, Pa., early Sunday morning, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

KING—Suddenly, on Friday, November 18, 1927, at 5:30 p. m., STEPHEN M. KING, beloved husband of Mary Durkin King in his 35th year. Funeral from his late residence, 119 Fleet street, Rankin, Pa., on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KING—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, at 6:15 a. m., G. W. KING beloved husband of Sophia King (nee Richardson), aged 56 years. Funeral from family home, 329 Taylor street, on Monday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Services at the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

LAUGHLIN—On Friday morning, November 18, 1927, JAMES N. LAUGHLIN, Sr., aged 63, husband of Elizabeth S. Johnston Laughlin. Funeral services at his late residence, 319 Colfax lane, Springdale, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Interment private.

MARKS—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 11:40 p. m., JOHN F. MARKS husband of Helen Marks (nee Herbert), in his 52d year. He was a member of the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the residence of his mother, Mrs. David Klinesmith, 219 Emerson street, East End, on Tuesday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Duquesne Club respectfully invited to attend. Interment in smithfield M. E. Cemetery.

MARSICO—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., CHARLES FRANK, son of Louis and Fortuna Marsico (nee Fate), in his 18th year. Funeral from his parents' residence, 216 Clifton avenue, Sharpsburg, Monday, November 21, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Madonna of Jerusalem Italian Roman Catholic Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MILLER—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 8:30 p. m., ELIZABETH MAY MILLER, daughter of William and Louisa Weber Miller, in her 14th year. Funeral from her late residence, West View Park, Ross Township, West View, on Monday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m. Service at Ross Community Church, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Take Car No. 8 or 10, to Knoting Car Barn.

MILLER—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 1:45 p. m., MARY E. MILLER, widow of Theodore A. Miller of Emsworth, Pa. Funeral from said services at Asherst's chapel, 112 East North avenue, North side, on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MCARTHY—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 1:45 p. m., at his home, 215 Ella street, JOSEPH J. MCARTHY, husband of Anna Wiseman McCarthy. Funeral from the home of his niece, Mrs. David Queen, 4109 Queen street, on Monday, November 21, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MCCURDY—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, at 4:35 p. m., ELIZA JANE MCCURDY (nee McDowell), widow of Alexander L. McCurdy, in her 80th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Soling, 1428 Orchlee street, North Side, on Tuesday, November 22, at 2:30 p. m.

MCKEE—At Pasadena, Cal., on Tuesday, November 15, 1927, at 1:30 p. m., JOHN RYAN MCKEE, husband of Isabelle Waite McKee, and father of John R. Jr., George McKee and Mrs. Florence McKee Clyde and brother of Mrs. George R. Ewart, and Mrs. Ella McKee Hagen. Body will arrive in Pittsburgh, Sunday, November 20. Funeral services at R. S. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

MCMAHON—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 2:30 a. m., MARY MCMAHON, beloved daughter of the late Michael and the late Catherine Carlton, sister-in-law and sister of Mrs. J. Raymond Wood and William C. McMahon. Funeral from the family home, 29 Sherman street, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

OFFERMANN—On Sunday, November 13, 1927, at 6:15 p. m., JOSEPH C. OFFERMANN, in his 71th year, father of Henry J., Agnes, Elizabeth and Andrew J. Offermann, and Anna F. Hoffman. Also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, Bethel township, Library, Monday, November 21, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Castle Shannon, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Holy Name Society of St. Ann's are respectfully invited to attend. Take Washington car to Santa Barbara stop.

OVERTON—On Friday morning, November 18, 1927, at 7 o'clock, of diphtheria, ANNIE CUBBAGE OVERTON. Services and interment private on Saturday morning, November 19, 1927.

PEPPERNEY—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, at 2 p. m., FRANK PEPPERNEY, husband of the late Margaret Kiel Pepperney, in his 80th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1225 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, N. S., on Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Most Holy Name Church at 10 o'clock. Members of the Holy Name Benefical Society and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RIPLEY—At Rochester, Pa., on Friday, evening, November 18, 1927, at 8:15 o'clock DANIEL ANDREW, husband of Florence Logan Ripley. Services at his residence, 1143 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

SEBI—On Thursday, November 17, 1927, at 5:30 a. m., Rev. HENRY A. SEBI, beloved husband of Lillian V. Seal (nee Williams). Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Martha Seal, 12 Angle street, West Elizabeth, on Sunday, November 20. Services at Emanuel Lutheran Church, corner Third and Fifteenth avenue, Elizabeth, at 2:30 p. m. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to services. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Leechburg (Pa.) and Conneaut (O.) papers please copy.]

SHIELDS—On Friday, November 18, 1927, at 1:45 p. m., at his residence, 812 Arabella street, JOHN F. SHIELDS, husband of the late Mary Luther Shields and brother of Harry P., Eleanor M. and Mitberg A. Shields. Funeral on Monday, November 21. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery, Laverna, Pa. Please omit flowers. [Johnstown and Altoona (Pa.) papers please copy.]

SNYDER—On Saturday, November 19, 1927, at 7:30 a. m., PETER W. SNYDER, husband of Theresa Engle Snyder, aged 56 years. Funeral from his late residence, 521 Fulton street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Henry's R. C. Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment St. Lucetia Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—On Monday, November 14, 1927, at Richmond, Cal., JAMES SULLIVAN, aged 49 years. He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. P. E. Sullivan, of McKeesport; Mrs. Charles Dahl, Mrs. Bert Brennan, Mrs. Michael, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced upon arrival of remains in Pittsburgh.

TERRY—On Friday, November 18, at 12:15 a. m., JENNIE TERRY, wife of William P. Terry. Funeral services at the residence of daughter, Mrs. J. A. Emanuel, 13 Sandusky street, North Side, on Sunday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private Monday at 10 o'clock.

WOLFERSBERGER—At South Side Hospital, on Friday, November 18, 1927, at 6:30 a. m., CHARLES WOLFERSBERGER, husband of Catherine Nell Wolfersberger, aged 74 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anthony J. Gerard, 113 Traverse street, Mt. Oliver borough, on Monday morning, November 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Knights of St. George, Branch No. 2, Glass Blowers Union and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. [St. Louis (Mo.) papers please copy.]

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving memory of my dear wife, Mrs. Thomas A. Sparks, who died one year ago today, November 19, 1926. Sadly missed by husband and children.

Cyclone Wrecks Naval Hangar

SHATTERED—The naval air station at Washington suffered heavily from the tornado which swept the capitol and adjacent territory. Here is one of the hangers, demolished about the plane which it housed. The craft was but slightly damaged.

LEGAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC SALE.
Pennsylvania Trust Co.
OF PITTSBURGH
AND
W. Y. ENGLISH,
Receivers in Bankruptcy of
Union Auto Supply Co.,
Trading as
SULLYS STORES,
Will Offer and Expose at
PUBLIC AUCTION

All the assets of the said bankrupt company, now located in its nine stores listed below, including a large stock of automobile accessories, tires, tubes, electrical appliances, radios and radio equipment, hardware, etc., together with furniture and fixtures and all equipment used by the said bankrupt in the conduct of its business, including counters, bins, shelving, cash registers, show cases, desks, chairs and office equipment.

TOGETHER WITH
THE LEASEHOLDS FOR ALL THE STORES

The dates and hours of sale at the several stores follow:

TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 22ND, 1927,
AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
225 East Eighth Avenue,
Homestead, Pa.,
AT 11:30 O'CLOCK A. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
5900 Penn Avenue,
East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
120 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 23RD, 1927,
AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
433 Franklin Avenue,
Woodlawn, Pa.,
AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
1321 Seventh Avenue,
Beaver Falls, Pa.,
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 25TH, 1927,
AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
125 West State Street,
Sharon, Pa.,
AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
1106 State Street, Erie, Pa.,
SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927,
AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
217 Seneca Street,
Oil City, Pa.,
MONDAY,
NOVEMBER 28TH, 1927,
AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Corner Eleventh and Market
Streets, Wheeling, W. Va.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Twenty-five (25%) per cent in cash at the time the property is knocked down; balance on confirmation of sale.

Receivers reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to receive private bids in the meantime.

Sale subject to the approval of the United States District Court.

Pennsylvania Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
and W. Y. English,
Receivers of
UNION AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY,
Bankrupt,
GUS KOREN,
Auctioneer.

LEWIS M. ALPERN, ESQ.,
433 Union Trust Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Attorney for Receivers.

MAIL ORDER SPECIAL.

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Read this month's number of National Sportsman Magazine, which tells how to re-stock your favorite streams with fish. You will enjoy reading National Sportsman, with its 68 pages each month, crammed full of interesting stories and fascinating pictures of hunting, fishing, camping and trapping experiences, and valuable information about guns, rifles, fishing tackle, camp outfits, dog training, guns, hints, etc.

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Remington SPORTSMAN'S KNIFE

shown in actual size, with stag handle and two long slender blades. Just what you need for skinning and cleaning fish and game. Blades are of superior quality steel; just right for a good clean job of skinning and skinning.

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Chartiers Valley Setting Rapid Building Pace

New Building Developments Show Progress in Adjoining Boroughs Along Chartiers Valley

CRAFTON—A large brick addition with windows arched in stone is being built for the Crafton United Presbyterian congregation at Bradford avenue and Haldane street, Crafton. The view above was taken looking directly across Bradford avenue into the front of the edifice.

CARNEGIE—Beauty in white stone pillars and quiet and effective lines is seen in the new building of the Carnegie National Bank at Chartiers avenue and West Main street, Carnegie. The Corinthian columns are done in Indiana limestone on a granite base. The building will be occupied around March 15.

M'KEES ROCKS—Attractive in every feature, the new First National Bank of McKees Rocks at 327 Chartiers avenue was opened to the public last week. It is built of Onondaga cut stone. The first two stories include the main banking rooms and the third floor will be used for professional offices.

Development Booms Real Estate Values

By M. V. BURGESS.

..e Chartiers Valley, a district to ... southwest of Pittsburgh strange... ..ized with industrial and residen... ... property, is setting a rapid pace ...s building program and in its in... ..e of real estate values.

..uched in sections by far-flung ...ions of the city, which were an... ..d with Chartiers township, the ...re valley is closely bound to ...sburgh, so much so that it is ...cult to tell where the city ends ... the boroughs begin. The growth ... the residential sections has virtually all resulted from expansion of the city, but the two industrial towns at the terminals, McKees Rocks and Carnegie, stand rather completely on their own feet in an economic way.

M'KEES ROCKS BOOMS

McKees Rocks, beyond Chartiers Creek at its junction with the Ohio River, is enjoying one of its best ... building. A new high school building in Wayne avenue is in the final stages of construction and will be occupied by December 15. The cost of this new structure is $300,000.

The new First National Bank Building, 327 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, was occupied last week. It is a three-story stone structure costing in the neighborhood of $150,000. The banking rooms include the ... ...rs and professional of... ...ted on the third.

... ...n Theater, a large mo... ... house, is under construction in Chartiers avenue opposite Bell avenue. There is much home building going on in the borough, nearly all moderate priced houses. The West Park section is particularly active in this respect at the present time.

NEW BANK FINISHED

Carnegie, at the upper end of the valley, is rapidly recovering from the Bell bank failures which seriously hurt business in this community three years ago. At the time of the failures, large quantities of real estate were thrown on the market, including a number of building lots. These lots were purchased at nominal prices, and today there are between 50 and 60 new homes in course of construction in Carnegie, many of them on ground which changed hands at that time.

The Carnegie National Bank has just completed a beautiful new stone building at Chartiers avenue and West Main street. It is a two-story structure furnished with the most modern banking equipment.

The exterior walls are Indiana limestone top with a polished granite base. The interior is in marble and bronze with exception of the directors' rooms, which are trimmed in walnut. There will be 18 service windows. The reinforced concrete vault will be equipped with a 16-inch door, one of the heaviest in Pittsburgh district.

Crafton, Ingram and Thornburg are the chief residential communities along the valley between McKees Rocks and Carnegie. They have built up rapidly under the advantages of good transportation to the city.

CHURCH ENLARGING

The Crafton United Presbyterian Church is adding a large brick and ... addition to its present building ... Bradford avenue and Haldane ... Crafton. A new postoffice ... was completed and occupied ... avenue near Bradford ave... ...in the year. A number of ... new homes are going up in ... located Alice street sec... ... Munn avenue, Crafton, has ... the scene of much recent ... activity.

... sections through Crafton and ... with the Steubenville pike, the official route of both the Lincoln and William Penn highways westward from Pittsburgh, have been improved in recent months. A section of Steuben street, the Crafton thoroughfare, is still in course of construction.

Ingram has a dozen new homes under way. Much of this work is being done in West Ingram. The houses are for the most part moderate priced homes.

Thornburg, a pretty suburb in a curve of the hills below the new Chartiers Heights Country club, contains a number of beautiful homes. There is little or no new building there at present.

Plan New Theater For Center Avenue

A building to contain a theater, stores, offices and apartments is being planned at 1900 Center avenue by Louis Hendel. The approximate cost is $150,000. Charles J. and Chris Rieger are the architects.

Harry Fleischman is taking bids for a motion picture theater building at Brighton road and Columbus avenue. Rubin and Veshancy a.e architects.

Plans are in progress for a store and apartment building in Franklin avenue, Woodlawn, for Harris Bros. Charles R. Geisler is the architect.

New Apartment Started in Dormont

Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by C. S. Kefover, sold for Winfield S. Walsh to Laura E. Vogeley, lot 50x120 feet on Broadway, near Potomac avenue, Dormont. Construction has already started for a six-family apartment building. The total investment will involve in the neighborhood of $50,000.

C. O. Feldman Buys Shady Avenue Home

The Samuel W. Black Company, represented by S. H. Ebberts, sold for Dr. Clarence F. Bernatz to Charles O. Feldman, the stone and stucco house located on 1613 Shady avenue, on a lot 34x130 feet, for a private consideration. Mr. Feldman buys for a home.

Amberson Avenue 11-Room Purchased

C. Holmes Wolfe, of the Aluminum Company of America, has purchased from the L. S. Smith estate a large center hall residence of 11 rooms on 67x244 feet at 530 Amberson avenue, Seventh Ward. It is understood that the consideration was in the neighborhood of $45,000.

Findlay Township Coal Land Bought

Louis C. Hays has sold to the Pittsburgh Coal Company 171 acres in Findlay Township for $30,000.

Liberty Ave. Building Leased for 10 Years

The three-story building owned by R. Floyd, et al, at 641 Liberty avenue, has been leased through A. C. Vogeley of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh for a 10-year term at a rental totaling $142,000. The name of the lessee was not disclosed.

The same broker leased the second floor of the J. Raubitschek building at 636 Penn avenue for five years to the Pioneer Association, and a first floor shop in the Werner building at 631 Penn avenue to Plessett & Miller.

DOG FANCIERS ARRANGE SHOW

The Boston Terrier Club of Western Pennsylvania has completed arrangements for its first show to be held in the Chatham Hotel Saturday, December 17. The entries close December 8. Many valuable prizes will be given. It is expected that over 150 Bostons from all parts of the country will be among the entries.

The club is a new organization with the following officers: D. J. Van Velsor, M. D., president; Daniel L. Bradford, vice president; J. F. Brady, treasurer; Dr. R. E. Bennett, secretary; Robert McGiffen, Mrs. D. J. Van Velsor, Mrs. Albert Hopfer, Charles H. Davis, A. J. Shauman, J. M. Balsley, W. A. Fox, W. F. Baum, board of directors.

The show will be benched under Supt. Miss Elizabeth McKee of Fayetteville, New York. The judge will be Vincent Perry, of London, Canada. The veterinarians in charge are Drs. Glenn, Young and Barrett.

Pittsburgh and vicinity can well be proud of its fine Bostons, and many of them will be seen in this show. Among the local entries will be found leading dogs from the kennels of Van Velson Terrier Farms, Robert McGiffin, Daniel Bradford, W. A. Fox, George R. Jackson, J. M. Balsley and many others.

Live Wire Plunges Workman to Death

W. D. Coleman, 40, 1122 Western avenue, Duquesne Light Company lineman, was killed Saturday afternoon when he touched a live wire while working on a high tension tower near Groveton. He was hurled to the ground and crushed.

NEW BUILDING PROJECTS OFF 32 P. C. IN U. S.

Drop of $124,013,423 From October, 1926, Shown in Survey of 551 Cities.

The trend of new building commitments dropped rather precipitately in October, according to the official reports from 551 cities made to S. W. Straus & Co. The total of building plans filed or permits issued in these places was $288,879,612 compared with $412,892,935 last October, a loss of 32 per cent. In September the totals were $297,834,153.

The cities included in this survey account for more than 80 per cent of the entire urban population of the United States and are the major centers in the 48 states. These figures, therefore, represent the only approximate complete official data on building prospects in the country and are to be distinguished from reports of activities already passed. These records also exclude estimates of road building and engineering projects which at times are erroneously incorporated in building figures.

The loss in October was much more severe than that sustained in any previous month in recent years and brought the activities of the industry about 13 per cent under the level of 1926.

A study of the October record is, however, more reassuring than might be indicated by the comparative total. While it is true that the slowing down processes are general, the spectacular drop in October was due to a considerable extent to conditions in New York and Chicago. The former exhibited a loss, in round numbers, amounting to $58,000,000, while Chicago's loss was $24,000,000. Thus, these two cities lost $82,000,000 out of the $124,000,000 of the entire group of 551 cities.

Glassport School To Be Begun Soon

The Glassport school district has taken title from the Glassport Land Company to a tract of 2.72 acres bounded by Third, Ohio, Erie and Second streets, Glassport, and work will be started immediately on a new $200,000 senior and junior high school building.

The bond issue financing the project was approved at the recent election. The new building will be of brick and steel construction and contain a large auditorium and gymnasium. The cost of the ground was $21,000.

PUSH WORK ON KEYSTONE CLUB

Little more than a ... work remains before completion of the caisson work by the Foundation Company for the 21-story home of the Keystone Athletic Club being built at Third avenue and Wood street, it is announced by officers of the organization. At present progress, completion is expected Christmas eve.

There are 2,061 members in the four classifications of the club to date, it was announced Saturday by E. H. Eggleston, president of the organization, which makes a total of 747 who have joined since July 1, this year. The club quota is 2,500. It was announced, also, that the membership initiation fee is to be automatically advanced at the conclusion of the present quota.

Prepare Plans for Squirrel Hill Home

Sketches are being prepared for a residence at Murrayhill avenue and Woodland road for C. H. Matthews. Ingham and Boyd are the architects.

D. G. Jamison is having plans prepared for a residence in Lincoln avenue near Steuben street, Crafton. Paul W. Irwin is the architect.

Bids are in for a residence for H. C. Irons in Bellevue. Thomas H. Scott is the architect.

New Squirrel Hill Synagogue Planned

The Paola Zeydeck congregation is having plans prepared for a synagogue at Shady avenue and Phillips street to cost approximately $75,000. Charles J. and Chris Rieger are architects.

MUSIC

Yost String Quartet

Schenley Ball Room

PROGRAM

1. Quartet in D major No. VIII....Haydn
Allegro moderato
Adagio cantabile
Menuetto—Allegretto
Finale—Vivace

2. Cherry Ripe ....Frank Bridge
Pastel (dedicated to Mrs. Oliver Hershman) ....Gaylord Yost
(First performance.)
A Saint Malo ....Ernest MacMillan
(first time in Pittsburgh)

3. Rhapsody in F sharp minor....Dohnanyi
Intermezzo ....Emil Paur
Mazurka Melancolique ....Emil Paur
KURT PAUR

4. Piano Quintet Op. 44..........Schumann
Allegro brillante
In modo d'una Marcia
Scherzo: Molto vivace
Allegro ma non troppo

The Yost String Quartet opened its third season with a very comfortable concert in Schenley ball room last evening. A larger audience than usual at these concerts was indeed encouraging. The quartet personnel at present is Gaylord Yost, first violin; Roy Schumaker, second violin; Carl Rosenberg, viola, and James Younger, cellist, but at each concert Mr. Yost brings an assisting artist that we may hear other chamber music than only quartets. Kurt Paur, son of our former symphony director, Emil Paur, joined the quartet in the lovely Schumann piano quintet, and played a group of piano solos, among them some works of his father, which the latter used to play when he appeared as soloist with the orchestra.

Mr. Paur was given a hearty welcome and immediately responded with whole-hearted playing. His tone is large and warm; his attitude towards his music all we can expect from a pupil of the classic Dohnanyi and from a son of the Brahms-loving Paur. Real tenderness is contrasted with vigorous rythm in all his playing.

If I am not much mistaken, Mr Yost is now using a new violin, for the tone in solo and in ensemble is entirely changed. Last night it blended more nicely than ever before, so that the Haydn number seemed to me the finest playing the quartet has done. The tone was richer, there was more freedom in phrasing, and the beat was a joy. Modern music is near and dear to the Yost ensemble, so that when they play such trifles as the "Cherry Ripe" and MacMillan's dance we all fall to their charm. Yet Mr. Yost's own "Pastel" has nothing of the modern to startle and holds to the lines of a graceful melody richly scored.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Nicola Will Address Real Estate Board

F. F. Nicola, a leader among Pittsburgh real estate men, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the annual Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Nicola is noted for the development of the Schenley Farms district, the growth of which into Pittsburgh's billion dollar civic center stands out as one of the achievements in real estate the country over.

The ground in Schenley Farms was included in the properties of the Schenley estate and was deeded to Mr. Nicola when it was still an undeveloped rural district. The site of the Hotel Schenley was then a corn field. Until 1905 the 102 acres now containing many public and semi-public buildings, as well as many splendid residence properties, made up a farm. The vision of Mr. Nicola made the transformation possible.

The nominations committee of the board, composed of Donald Slocum, chairman; B. F. Williams and W. G. Shotts, has nominated 15 candidates for election to the board of governors. The election will take place at board headquarters, December 6.

The nominees are Henry W. Armstrong, J. E. Canning, Roy R. Cappe, R. J. Coyle, Jr., J. W. Cree, Jr., Robert S. Ellis, Joseph R. Gray, John R. Hays, W. H. Heselbarth, Charles E. Horner, Harry H. Hunter, Howard Irish, John J. Lawler, O. R. Minnemeyer and A. W. Stevenson.

Several members of the board are assisting the University of Pittsburgh in the real estate course being conducted at Erie. J. W. Cree, Jr., lectured there November 2 on "Zoning"; R. R. Cappe will lecture January 4 on "Appraisals"; Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, will speak January 11 on "Assessments," and L. T. Stevenson, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will lecture February 1 on "Subdivisions." The course is under the direction of R. W. Semenow, secretary of the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh.

$40,000 Residence Contract Awarded

A. A. Meagher has awarded the contract for a residence and garage in Virginia Manor, Scott township, near Mt. Lebanon, to the A. and S. Wilson Company. The approximate cost is $40,000. A. G. Lowe is architect.

FIREMEN PLAN ANNUAL DANCE

The third annual dance of the City Firemen's Protective Association of Pittsburgh will be held at the William Penn Hotel on Friday. John Heins is president of the association, Edward L. Carlon is secretary and John Lauderbaugh is treasurer. The annual dance is given under their direction.

The entire seventeenth floor of the hotel has been engaged to take care of the 2,000 expected to be present. Old-fashioned dances will be directed by Paddy Lennon, who will conduct his own orchestra. Prizes have been provided for the cake-walk, as well as door prizes. Entertainers have been engaged to furnish entertainment between dances.

High School Site Bought in Carnegie

A tract of 7¾ acres lying along Charles street between Franklin and Lee streets, Carnegie, has been purchased by the Carnegie School Board from the Elvira H. Cook estate for $25,000.

The portion of the lot at the corner of Franklin and Charles streets has been tentatively selected as the site for a new high school building, and the remainder of the property will be used at once as a field for high school athletics.

Double Duplex Sold On Forward Avenue

B. Thorpe & Co. were the brokers in the sale of the double duplex dwelling on a lot 57x160 feet at the southwest corner of Tilbury and Forward avenues, from Leo Ferber to Louis Spielberger.

Wilkinsburg Brick Business Bldg. Sold

A three-story brick business building on the south side of Penn avenue near Wood street, Wilkinsburg, has been sold by George W. Black to Joseph Caldwell at private terms. The lot is 22x108 feet.

Worm Way Through School

SELL WRIGGLERS—Not literally, but in a manner of speaking Richard Bonden (left), and Stanley Potter are worming their way through Columbia University. They earn tuition by selling worms to students, who use wriggling creatures in science classes.

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CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 STAGE & SCREEN

IF YOUTH ONLY KNEW—

(Copyright, 1927.)

THE greatest part of mankind employ their first years to make their last miserable.—De la Bruyere.

So said a wise Frenchman long ago. And Shelley, the poet, whose tempestuous life ended too soon, and who endured his share of youth's follies, said:

All of us who are worth anything spend our manhood in unlearning the follies, or expiating the mistakes, of our youth.

To say that "all of us" devote our manhood to expiating mistakes of youth is perhaps not entirely exact, but it is nearly so. Bacon, whose philosophic mind was the greatest since Aristotle, and whose Essays you should read, says:

A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he have lost no time; but that happeneth rarely. Generally, youth is like the first cogitations, not so wise as the second; for there is a youth in thought as well as in ages.

* * *

Today, young gentlemen, we print a "disagreeable" editorial of solemn advice, such as the young dislike for the good reason that they NEED IT. It is published at the suggestion of our good reader, William J. Dobbins, of New Haven, and we thank him for the suggestion.

* * *

The French have an old saying:

Si jeunesse savait
Si vieillesse pouvait,

which means "If youth KNEW; if age COULD."

If youth knew the bitter regrets of old age based on youthful folly, or if youth would only LISTEN. But it will NOT listen and does NOT know. If age COULD repair the mistakes, undo the follies, wipe from life's slate the waste of hours, vitality and opportunity!

But youth is too indifferent and age too feeble.

Youth, believing that it is only AMUSING itself, is DESTROYING itself; is preparing, as in this picture, an old age of regret, regret that comes too late—and of failure and disappointment that need not have been.

Benjamin Franklin Said: "Reckless Youth Makes Rueful Age." *Remember That, Young Gentlemen, and Give a Moment's Attention to the Plain Meaning of This Excellent Cartoon.*

And You, Rare Young Men, That Do Not Need This Cartoon at All, and You, Old Men, That Know Only Too Well, by Bitter Experience, How Much Youth DOES Need It, Please See That This Cartoon Reaches Somebody That Needs It.

Youth in Its Folly Mutilates and Degrades Itself, Building Up an Old Age of Disappointment and Sorrow Because It Will Not Listen.

Many That See This WILL NOT LISTEN, but Some of Them Will REMEMBER Sorrowfully in Days to Come.

Youth should be a savings bank.

That was written more than a hundred years ago by Sophia Svetchine, a wise and pious Russian lady. Millions have heard and repeated it in a dozen ways. And ninety per cent of those millions have made of youth an age of squandering, wasting, weakening, instead of a savings bank for storing up—not mere money—but energy, experience, knowledge and, above all, the VITALITY needed for the half of life that lies on the other side of fifty.

* * *

"Easy come, easy go," says easy-going youth. It is easy GO and easy come when life and the world are young. But it is hard going and hard winning in the old age that follows an "easy come, easy go" beginning.

Life passes like a flash, a moving picture of a few short reels and it is over. Bulwer Lytton said it in a few words:

Ere yet we yearn for what is out of our reach, we are still in the cradle. When wearied out with our yearnings, desire again falls asleep—we are on the deathbed.

While you are young, the chance is there. Before you know it, it is gone, and gone for good. Like the rushing express train, it does not turn around and come back to please you.

Many millions of men, young and old, see the Sunday newspapers in which this editorial is printed, and many will say: "I know what I am doing. Youth is the TIME for pleasure, maturity the time for work, old age a time for rest." Such people are answered well by Lord Chesterfield:

Young men are apt, to think themselves wise enough, as drunken men are to think themselves sober enough.

* * *

A youth devoted to pleasure of the foolish, wasteful, exciting kind, produces a maturity capable of nothing worth while, and an old age—if the badly used body lasts into old age—in which there is no rest.

Millions of old men have worked two hours, year in and year out, to make up for every half hour that their youth wasted.

Poverty is slavery. The young man in this picture, Tom Jones at twenty-five, is preparing a slave's life for the old man—the SAME Tom Jones—of forty years later.

* * *

Young men THINK old men fools, and old men KNOW young men to be so.

It is good to reprint this wise old saying once in a while. Youth will not listen, but old age MUST listen whether it will or not.

Indignant adolescence asks:

Should youth be lost and smothered in hard work, in order that old age enjoy rusty peace? Must a man be a slave indoors at a time when he would most enjoy freedom, in order to have freedom when he is too old to get its full reward?

Tom Jones, whom you see above, aged twenty-five, would ask those questions.

Every age should have its work, and every age its pleasures, suitable. But work cheats itself and whips its old age.

How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without end,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend!

Those cheerful lines by Longfellow do not conflict with this cartoon or this solemn sermon. Youth is beautiful, when it WORKS, and is polished by self-control.

Youth's "illusions, aspirations, dreams" are worth while when the illusions are mixed with understanding and a foundation laid on which aspirations and dreams may become realities.

* * *

It is hard to make the young understand ANY of the important facts in life; for instance:

There is no happiness without self-respect.

There is no self-respect without hard work.

Time moves on remorselessly. Only premature death can save us from an old age. Only what we do today can make old age worth while, and what it ought to be—the happiest part of life, the reward of wise youth and real work.

* * *

There is no escaping "consequences." The most stupid boy knows that if he hammers a delicate watch or a finely constructed engine, watch and engine must suffer. He cannot realize that he himself is a machine "fearfully and wonderfully made," a finely balanced mechanism of nerves, muscles, heart, lungs, all directed and controlled by the mind. He will hammer his own constitution, his own future with alcohol, late hours, false excitement, stupid pleasures, not realizing that consequences must be met.

* * *

You have got to be old one day. Your old age MUST be that of an independent man, or somebody else's slave. It must be that of a healthy man or a miserable invalid, and you have got to make your choice NOW, while you are young. It must be said at the last, "Here lies success," or this is the epitaph:

His youth a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

A Thought or Two On Bally-Hooing And Tolerance.

SOMETIMES I think orchestra leaders have more of that indefinable quality Madam Glynn calls "It" than almost any class of people—certainly more than the average stage or movie player. I think as I write of Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie, Proff Moore, George Olsen, Art Hickman, Earl Burknett, Hale Byers and Ted Lewis.

* * *

A professional midget—his name is Master Gabriel and I used to sit in the gallery and applaud him—writes me his guild does not like the term "midget." They prefer to be known as Lilliputians. This, then, should be observed by writers, for despite Nature's cruel whim these little people generally ask no odds of the world. They are indeed masters of their Fate.

* * *

I note in an obscure magazine that Dr. Morris Fishbein, head of the American Medical Association, writes an attack on Mary Baker Eddy. Heywood Broun recently devoted two successive daily columns in the New York World to this gentleman's intolerance. It is my opinion, too, he should be gagged.

The entire medical fraternity suffers from his bally-hooing. It is a dignified and worthy profession, and needs no mud throwers. That is an attitude that is cheap, and to the layman indicates a weakness doctors do not deserve.

Whatever we may think of Mrs. Eddy's teachings, the fact remains that she left thousands upon thousands of happy adherents who rate high as good citizens.

Longing for Dazzling Lights

Tolerance is so rare a virtue that I find myself instantly attracted to those who have it. As I grow older I find myself less inclined to criticism. Most of us fumble through life, piling one mistake upon the other. So the least we can do is to be tolerant of the other fellow.

* * *

Word comes from London that Tallulah Bankhead has signed a theatrical contract for $5,000 a week. Miss Bankhead suddenly quit Broadway four years ago for a brief British engagement and has become the toast of London. Those who have seen her say she has grown sedate and has a grave attitude toward life. She lives quietly and works hard—and has found it pays, as most people do.

* * *

And Broadway hears that Mary Hay, who divorced Richard Barthelmess, is returning from India with her new husband. He is said to be desirous of a stage career, and Miss Hay rather longs for the dazzling lights herself.

* * *

Also Maurice Chevalier, the stage idol of France, is on the way. He is a great artist.

* * *

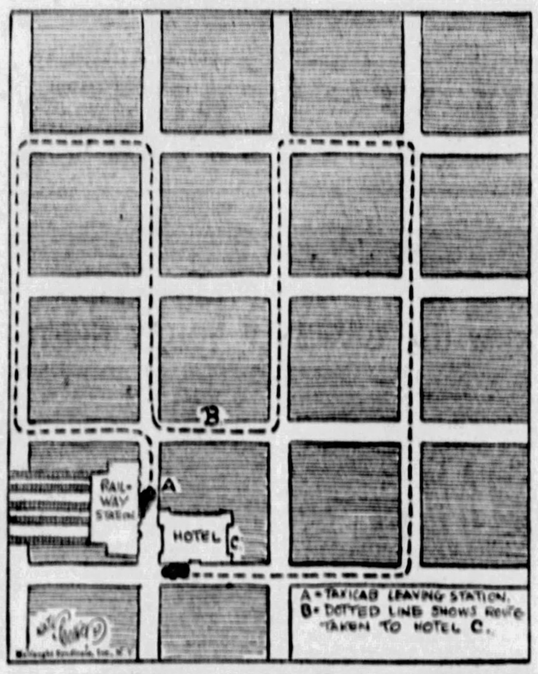
I am reliably told the most successful hotel in New York from a financial standpoint is the Hotel Commodore.

* * *

New Yorkers are careful to select the 15 and 5-cent taxis. The other whose rates are higher are used almost exclusively by folk from out of town. I saw one of the richest theatrical producers wave four cabs away from the hotel curb last night until a 15 and 5 came along. In the same manner strangers take the gyp cabs at station and are driven preposterous distances to their hotels.

Must Now Start All Over

Earl Carroll came back to Broadway to receive not a noisy welcome but about the most sincere that could be imagined. I saw the stacks of well-wishing telegrams on his desk. They came, full of tender sympathy, from the most prominent men and women in New York. Carroll's act that caused his incarceration was one of pure, even if misguided, chivalry. Many newspapers here foolishly stressed the point that under his parole he could not indulge in intoxicating liquors. Carroll never took a drink in his life. Nor has he ever used tobacco. He is a shy, sensitive young man who came up from a Pittsburgh theater usher to the topmost pinnacle of theatrical producing. What is more, he has written fine plays, witty dialogue, excellent songs and done other things about the theater that not one of his competitors can do. His mistake was one of the heart, to protect others. He has paid the penalty, and must now start all over again. He will be heard from.



STRANGERS ARE GYPED BY TAXIS

* * *

A Broadwayite describes a press agent as the bird who cackles when someone else lays an egg.

* * *

Affairs, it is reported, are not going so well among the intellectuals who graced the Algonquin round table. Several in the artistic spread of the higher urge have found themselves suddenly removed from their jobs.

Another Amusing Fairy Tale

The so-called Algonquin crowd was really an amusing myth. In the beginning, a group of literary lights such as Franklin P. Adams, Alexander Woolcott and Heywood Broun began to lunch there. Somebody dubbed it the "round table" and the fly-weights of art and letters began to drift there to bask in the reflected glory. The illusion spread that the dining room filled daily with intellectuals. Real celebrities are not keen about putting themselves on daily display. The truth is the real intellectuals of the town have probably never lunched there any more than they have at other first class and pleasant dining places.

George M. Cohan, with thinning hair as white as snow, is again "knocking them cold" with a new musical show called "The Merry Malones" at the handsome new Erlanger Theater. Just when the theater-loving public begins to believe Cohan has gone into permanent retirement at Great Neck, he bobs up with a new "smash." With typical Irish buoyancy, Cohan is irrepressible. He takes a fatherly part in his new show, but his legs are as nimble as in the days when he was the Yankee Doodle comedian. He has the same nasal twang and the same gestures. He is one of the most versatile players on the American stage, and his hat fits him still. If we had more George M. Cohans, theatrical producers would not be worrying about the movies.

* * *

Cohan expresses gratitude more than most actors, and that is why, no doubt, he is so successful. He is always responsive to applause. He might have given up the stage long ago. He is very rich. But the night I saw him he came back after the final curtain to satisfy the demands of his customers—not with bow, but with songs, dances and bits of comedy. He, more than any actor I know, is conscious of the fact that the public made him what he is today, and as long as he is on the stage and has any breath left he will do his stuff.

Carroll and Cohan On Broadway—One in Show.

Reason to Be a Little Proud

Every once in a while when my articles are transferred from one newspaper to another—and this is naturally the result of a better offer—I receive many letters from those who seem to think I was suddenly fired. Fine sympathy, but may I remark a little proudly that no newspaper using my articles has ever stopped them voluntarily.

* * *

"The President's Daughter" continues to sell 1,000 copies a day, although reputable book dealers refuse to handle it and few reviewers have given it notice. It is sold by the Elizabeth Ann Guild, named for the child in the case. The story is interestingly told, moving with swift brilliancy. But it should never have been published. Traducing the dead is a ghastly business and we do not know absolutely that the story is true.

* * *

A fired syndicate crossword puzzle maker has his revenge. His last puzzles contained naughty words that shocked innumerable readers.

(Copyright, 1927.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Better Than No Bite

THEY had spent the day fishing in a cold, driving drizzle. But they were returning with empty baskets and sorely tried tempers.

As they entered the village a dog ran at them barking furiously. One of the fishermen pushed it away with his foot.

"Aren't you afraid he'll go for you?" asked his companion.

His friend looked at him sorrowfully for a minute or two. Then he spoke:

"I wish he would," he snapped. "I'd chance anything to be able to go home and truthfully say I'd had a bite of some sort."

* * *

Good for a Little

MISTRESS (to cook who is leaving): "Well, Linda, I hope the man you're marrying is a worthy one."

Cook: "He ain't of the best ma'am, but I'll make him do for a bit."

* * *

Uncomplaining

"I CAN truthfully say that none of my customers has ever complained of my work."

"What is your work?"

"I am a coffin maker."

—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

Leisure Time Task

MRS. SMITH called on Mrs. Jones, and after they had been chatting some time she suddenly noticed a large number of bottles in the corner of the room.

"Oh," she said, "are you having a party?"

Mrs. Jones looked at the bottles and said: "No; my 'usband works in a brewery, and that's his homework."

—London Tit-Bits.

* * *

Did She Tell?

"LENA," said little Laura to her big sister at breakfast, "did you tell daddy?"

"Tell daddy what?"

"Why, you told Ma Willing last night if he kissed you again you'd tell daddy—and he did it again. I saw him!"

* * *

Useful and Economical

YOUNG FATHER: "That luminous paint is a splendid invention."

Bachelor Friend: "What do you use it for?"

"We paint the baby's face so that we can give him his bottle in the night without lighting the gas!"

The Balmycrest Mysteries

Count Goes Back to Barber Chair

By ROY K. MOULTON

BALMYCREST, the aristocratic installment-plan suburb where every man owns his own socks, was thrilled and delighted to its core when Mrs. De Lancey Liverwurst, of Billingsgate Manor, Cotswold road, formerly of the immensely wealthy and intensely disgusting Hackensack Liverwursts, announced that she would introduce Count and Countess Fromage de Gorgonzola at a dinner dance. Keeping just a bit ahead of the neighbors was a habit of Mrs. Liverwurst's.

The social leader, whose husband was connected with a large city department store in the capacity of a floorwalker, had met the Count and Countess Fromage de Gorgonzola at a picture show in New York. The Count and Countess had sat behind her, and the Count had read the titles out loud until Mrs. Liverwurst could stand it no longer, and she began a spirited conversation with the Count and Countess which soon ripened into mutual suspicions and recriminations.

However, comma, Count and Countess looked good to the society leader and Balmycrest was thrilled when they arrived at her home as her guests. They planned a long stay in the delightful suburb, where town and country meet, and nature is its own reward, and received many invitations from the local elite.

The dinner dance at the Liverwursts' that evening was an unforgettable affair. Standing at the old oak, or in other words, front door, was the dignified form of Mildew, the butler. Mildew was a local celebrity as a butler. He buttled for everybody, whenever there was a party and they wanted to impress the neighbors.

Of course, all the local residents were in the know and said nothing about Mildew, but he certainly impressed strangers until they had met him at five or six different homes, when they ceased to be impressed, as so often happens in suburbs.

After seeing him at seven different homes, the Count and Countess took him quite as a matter of course, the same way they took everything else.

It was impressive when Mildew stood at the front door and bellowed: "Welcome to Billingsgate Manor, Upper Tooting by Nether Wallop, Barmondsley Old Stairs, West Decping Cotswold Road, Balmycrest."

* * *

THE great mysteries began with the first dinner dance at the Liverwursts and grew until they resulted in the arrest of 157 persons, all innocent persons who gave wrong names, and the police of five great cities registered their already famous baffle.

For at this first, dinner dance the magnificent diamond necklace of Mrs. Stuyvesant Katz, of the delicatessen Katzes, disappeared. She was dancing with Count Fromage de Gorgonzola, the eminent French nobleman, and during the dance felt a well-defined tug at her neck and a choking sensation, as though her necklace were growing too tight for her, but the detectives paid no heed to this. It was liable to happen to any person who reached middle age.

* * *

AT A party next evening Mrs. Van Cortlandt Rancid's diamond brooch and Mrs. Bilgewater Garfinkle's five diamond rings disappeared. The mystery grew.

Balmycrest society was appalled and disconsolate over the announcement by Count and Countess Fromage de Gorgonzola that they must sail for home next day, which they did, on a Day Line boat to Albany.

"Well, Mayme," sighed the Count, "I guess it means I and you go back to the barber chair and manicure table. What a cheap lot of pikers!"

The Balmycrest police are still at work upon the mysteries.

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College HumOr

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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Two cave men discussing the weather
Were dressed up in bearskin and leather.
Said one with a smile,
"We are starting a style
It's collegiate and I don't mean whether."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

DEFINITION OF A CO-ED

A girl who can put her hand in a dynamo and get a more pleasurable thrill.

—Purple Pi.

"Hate food."
"Why?"
"Goes to my stomach."

—N. Y. State Law.

If she seems cold at first, brace up. Chills are often followed by fever.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen.

—Centre Colonel.

"Suppose there were five boys sitting on a fence and one of them decided to jump off of it; how many fellows would be left sitting on the fence?"

"Four, of course."

"Wrong again. The fellow only decided to jump. He didn't do it."

—Gilspel.

She: Aren't you afraid other teams will learn your signals?

He: Naw, they are so complicated that we can't even understand 'em ourselves.

—Texas Ranger.

"I'll have to shoot Wilson, he's always driving down the fairway."

"You don't begrudge him that, do you?"

"It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't do it every night, and if he didn't use solid tires."

—Cornell Widow.

WHAT'S KILLING THE NIGHT CLUBS

First Collegian: Hey!
Second Collegian: Hey! Hey!
Third Collegian: Hey! Hey! Hey!
Fourth Collegian: Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey!
Fifth Collegian: Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey!
Sixth Collegian: Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey! Hey!
(And on through the night.)

—Oh, Lady!

Kisses seem to be taken for granted nowadays. At least they're taken—and usually granted.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"I'm going on an awful bender," said the housemother as she started to do her daily dozen.

—Nebraska Awgwan.

Sweet Young Thing: What's your business?

Strong Young Man: I'm a bricklayer.

S. Y. T.: That must be interesting. How do you lay bricks?

S. Y. M.: Oh, you just sit on a pile of sand and straw, and pretty soon you get a nice red brick.

—Colgate Banter.

Coach: I see you're from Chicago.

Halfback: No, that's just a birthmark.

—Denison Flamingo.

Judge: Professor, you are accused of murdering your entire class.

Prof: Don't be hard on me, Judge, it was only a small class.

—Gilspel.

The first thing the Scotch teach their children is to learn to catch rubber balls on the first bounce.

—Blue Gator.

Willie's dad sent him to Cucumber College because he heard the hazing there was the worst in the country.

—Ohio Whirlwind.

"Look at those colors! The yellow of the butterfly, the passionate purple of a tropical night, the crimson of—"

"What is it, a rainbow?"

"Naw, a taxicab."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"How many children has she?"

"She has three children by her first husband, two children by her second husband, four children by her third husband, and besides that she has two of her own."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

A PURITAN MISS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any college student committing suicide before notifying the proper authorities will be sent to jail.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

The stingiest man we know of is the one who gave his little girl a nickel not to eat any supper, who took the nickel away from her while she was asleep, and then refused to give her any breakfast because she lost it.

—Annapolis Log.

Shabby One: What do you do at college?

Fair-haired Youth: Oh, I'm a big man on the campus.

Shabby One: Shake, I ain't honest either.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

At last a use has been found for the telephone directory. A man was recently arrested for striking his wife with one.

—Carnegie Puppa.

"Has Mary gone to the party?"

"Yes, her shoes and beads are gone."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

"See that old man over there? He's done his duty. He lost five sons at college."

—Cornell Widow.

He was a Chicago gunman; so he always shot below par.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Whom did Paul Revere?

—Williams Purple Cow.

Customer: I'll take a quart of Scotch.

Bartender: Yes, sir; what size quart?

—Illini Siz-Zler.

"What happened when Alice threw herself at his head?"
"She made a perfect landing."

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Captain: Can you see the team from your seat?

Alumnus: No, but it's the best place in the stadium for mixing drinks!

—Princeton Tiger.

Papa: Johnny, where is my knife?

Johnny: Baby has it.

Papa: What's he doing with it?

Johnny: I heard Mamma say he was cutting teeth.

—Pup.

"Use *Euripides* in a sentence."
"Euripides pants, I kills you."

—English Iliad.

A PROMISING BABY

"Oh, dear, tomorrow is Jack's birthday and I don't know what to give him; he doesn't smoke, or drink, or play cards, or—"

"That's simple; give him a hot water bottle."

—Brown.

"Have you ever had the gout?"

"Yes, sir, in my cork wrist."

"What was that?"

"In the wrist I draw corks with, sir."

—Rutgers Chemicker.

Mae: What part of the picture thrilled you the most?

Fay: The part where Joe kissed me.

—Goblin.

"What does a fellow mean when he says that he can manage his wife?"

"He means that he can make her do anything that she wants to do."

—Centre Colonel.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Says Mussolini Smartest Man In World.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, you know its as I told you ever since I saw him and talked with him last year, that Guy Mussolini is the smartest man in the World, Now I am not kidding, I honestly believe it, I have never yet, and I dare anyone to point out to me one move, or decree that he has made that wasent absolutely founded on common sense, And the later decrees they are, the better they are. In other words instead of running out, and only being a flash in the pan as everyone that dont like him predicted, why he gets better as he goes along, I tell you the "Wop" is inspired.

Now the latest order, and when I say "order," I mean "order." If he says something must be "so and so," its going to be that way, There will be no shadowing the Jury, or any cars a block long changing hands, that only comes under the heading "of Liberty at its best." Well Mussolini says "There is going to be no more celebrations, Demonstrations, innaugarations, centenaries, either large or small, or SPEECHES of any caliber, given on any week day." Now if that aint the most sensible bill ever past I will turn Presidential Candidate in Mexico, why man to think of a thing like that, he is no Dictator, He is a cross between Abraham Lincoln and Confucious.

Seems Parades Formed to Stop These in Hurry

BOTTLE 'EM UP TILL SUNDAY, AND THEN LET EVERY SPEECH BE LET LOOSE AT ONCE.

Thats not an order; thats an inspiration. Just imagine what that would mean to us even over here. Take New York for instance. How many hours have you stood on one side of Fifth Ave in a car waiting for a parade to pass? Nobody knew what it was for, who it was or what it was about. It just looks like parades are formed just to keep people that are in a hurry from getting from one side of town across to the other. Any little E flat organization in the world that can rake and scrape enough togeather to rent a half dozen horses, six red sashes, and that many silk hats can get a permit to hold a parade. Men will travel days on a train to get to a town to walk 10 Miles in a parade, when they haven't walked from their homes to work in 15 years, I think that sunday is just the day for em, they dont interfere with business, They dont block traffic, for anybody driving on Sunday just as well be on one side of a street as the other. Turn your principal business street over to them sunday, and just let em draw straws to see who will start first, and then hold all the parades and demonstrations that have accumulated during the week. If they got some old birds day they are celebrating, why let them wait till Sunday to celebrate it; the old fellow will never know the difference.

If you belong to two organizations that should have paraded during the week, Why march with the first one that starts Sunday, and then hurry back to the barrier and start marching with the second one. Just look at the celebrating you will get. Same costume and same flag will do for the whole thing. If anybody has ever found a more useless thing than a holiday I dont know what it was, only way you can be more tired than on the night after a public holiday is to just have swum the English channel.

Then Sunday Would be a Great Day for Us

And no speeches, Wow, thats the gem of the whole order. Make em keep em bottled up till Sunday and then let every speech be let loose at once, thats the way they do in London. Out in Hyde Park on Sunday afternoon they have a regular place where there is dozens of speakers on every subject from "birth control," to "down with King George and lets put in Mayor Bill Thompson." Just think then what a great day Sunday would be for us, go to our public square and hear one man talking on "the glories of Washingtons birthday," another on "the seamanship of Columbus" "Farm relief" "What Cal has did to the Country," "What Americanism means to the Vote hunter."

Even Thanksgiving; there is no reason we couldent have the time to give thanks on Sunday for what little we had got during the year. Then look at the list of attractions on Sunday, watch a parade, (any kind desired) hear a speech, (on anything or in any tongue) and if it rained and all these attractions fell down why then you could go to church.

No sir Mussolini is a knock out, If we had him here he would do away with elections, even more useless than parades. He's some Guinea that Kid.

McGruder and Somerall Great Team for Movies

Well lets see what else is in the papers. Our trials are running along fine when it aint a misstrial its a hung jury, someone suggested that in case of a misstrial that the judge should go ahead and hear the evidence and render the decision, Oh but what a howl the Law profession put up at that suggestion, That was cutting right into their graft, What a justice seeking bunch of Babies they turned out to be.

Saw some pictures in the papers of the houses where some of our officers and men are located and it looked like General Simerall must have had a camera with him when he said our men were housed in places worse than a German prison camp. Just for that the General got his after dinner speech chevrons taken away from him, and brought back to Childs in Washington where no speeches are premited.

McGruder and Somerall would be a great team for the Movies now, where the voice dont register.

China Quiet Until Missionaries Get Back

War in Nicaragua is holding on pretty good. Our original assertion "That it was only a few Rebels that were dissatisfied" has kinder been disapproved. The Rebels must of had a majority when they started out or else we couldent have killed as many as we have.

China has kinder settled down now. It will be quiet till the Missionaries all get back to their posts again. It never mattered to us who was president of China anyway because we couldent pronounce his name whoever he was. Carter Glass who has studied finance for elective purposes for years has been accusing the President and Secretary of State of prohibiting private loans to European Nations. He claims the Government has no right to tell an individual who to loan his money to. Cal says, "No we have no right but we are just tipping him off. We have a pretty good idea who is good pay and who is not." By the way what has become of the old Debt talk we used to hear? No one ever hears any mention of anybody paying now.

(Copyright, 1927.)

BETWEEN the LINES by K. C. B.

The Boston Tea Party In a Setting of 1927

THAT JUST like you.
* * *
I DIDN'T clap.
* * *
AND I didn't cheer.
* * *
IN THE picture house.
* * *
AND I don't know.
* * *
IF I'M right or wrong.
* * *
BUT IT seems to me.
* * *
IF I'D been there.
* * *
SOMEWHERE IN China.
* * *
MONTHS AGO.
* * *
WHEN THE warning went.
* * *
FROM WASHINGTON.
* * *
THAT THERE was danger.
* * *
IN REMAINING there.
* * *
I WOULD have left.
* * *
AND FOUND my way.
* * *
TO A safety zone.
* * *
AND THENCE back home.
* * *
TO MY own land.
* * *
A MIGHTY land.
* * *
THAT SAYS to China.
* * *
SHE MUST place no bar.
* * *
AGAINST OUR people.
* * *
GOING THERE.
* * *
AND MUST protect.
* * *
THOSE WHO go there.
* * *
AND FAILING this.
* * *
WE'LL SEND our ships.
* * *
AND SEND our men.
* * *
TO SHOOT a way.
* * *
IF IT needs be.
* * *
TO RESCUE them.
* * *
AND THEN we say.
* * *
TO CHINAMEN.
* * *
THEY MAY not come.
* * *
TO OUR land.
* * *
AND WE pass laws.
* * *
TO KEEP them out.
* * *
AND I don't know.
* * *
AS I have said.
* * *
IF IT be right.
* * *
OR IT be wrong.
* * *
BUT I have the word.
* * *
OF OUR ten-year-old.
* * *
THAT HE understands.
* * *
WHAT CHINA wants.
* * *
IS TO be free.
* * *
TO RUN her own land.
* * *
IN HER own way.
* * *
AND HE mixes it up.
* * *
WITH THE Boston tea party.
* * *
AND THINGS like that.
* * *
AND MAYBE he's right.
* * *
I THANK you.
* * *
(Copyright, 1927.)

DEAR K. C. B.—I went to a show the other night and there was a picture of a lot of American sailors over in China—where they don't belong—and the people cheered and clapped their hands. And I remembered back in 1917 they cheered the same way and clapped the same way. And since then, most of the time, I've been in a small hospital where two men die every day, men whom the people cheered in '17, and every day, from somewhere, more men come, and two men die. I wonder if they would show a picture of this would they still cheer when they see our sailors and marines in China.

W. G. C.

DEAR W. G. C.
* * *
I DON'T know.
* * *
IF IT is a lack.
* * *
OF INTELLIGENCE.
* * *
OR IMAGINATION.
* * *
OR PATRIOTISM.
* * *
WHATEVER THAT is.
* * *
BUT I do know,

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Yale-Princeton Football Game Divine Brawl—That's All

"MY dear, I'm a WRECK—I mean I'm HONestly on the VERGE of collAPSE at this point because I actually had the WILDest TIME at the PRINCEton-YALE GAME! I mean it was honestly the MOST divine BRAWL I've ever gouged IN on, I've really NEVer been so exCIted in my LIFE, my dear, because I was simply THRILLED to DEATH every MINute and it was honestly too perfectly SCREAMING the way practicably EVerybody you MET was STEAMED to the EYEbrows and sort of nonchalLANchally STAG'ring round like NOTHing HUman—you know the type!

"Well, ANYway, my dear, I went with TedPARsons who is an awful big MAN at YALE, my dear, because he is CHAIRman of the PROM committee and belongs to this SKULK and BONES society effect or something and everybody I MET was too impRESSED about my GOing with him because he is TERribly POPular and HEAPS of girls are WILD about him, my dear.

"But he's really not a BIT conCEITED or anything because he is REALLY an AWfully sweet BOY and TERribly good-LOOKing and all and I REALLY think it was awfully NICE of of him to ASK ME to the game because he knows LOADS of other girls who are LOVEly-looking and all, but I mean it was terribly funny because he said I was the prettiest girl he'd ever MET—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I MEAN I simply can't STAND men who are all the time FLAT'ring you because it doesn't mean a THING unless they're sinCERE and practically NONE of them ARE, but a boy like this Ted PARsons is DIFferent because he is SErious minded, sort of, and he says he NEVer says anything he doesn't MEAN—you know the type!

"And, my dear, I wore the DARlingest DRESS you've ever GAZED upon because I mean I had the TOP of it made of the most GORgeous ORange METal broCADE for PRINCEton and the SKIRT of this SIMply aDORable TRANSparent blue VELvet for YALE, because I mean I think the best WAY is to be for BOTH sides at these FOOTball games, my dear, because MEN are so FUNny about it.

"I mean if you go with a YALE man and sort of wear just YALE colors and ROOT violently for YALE, no PRINCEton man would EVer ask you to a game, my dear, and I know HEAPS of awfully sweet boys at PRINCEton—I ACTUALly DO.

"WELL, my dear, this GAME was SIMply THRILLing—I mean I was actually so excited I was on the VERGE of selling PEAnuts, no less, because, ANYways, I think FOOTball is SIMply diVINE—but I forGOT to tell you about my HAT. I mean I WORE the MOST adorable little CLOCHE you've ever SEEN, my dear, and MOTHer will actually ROLL over and BUTter herself with disMAY when she gets the BILL because I mean it was FRIGHTfully exPENsive, but it is ACtually the SMARTest thing you've ever SEEN, my dear, because it's blue VELvet to match this SKIRT, you see, trimmed with a CHOUX of ORange VELvet FLOWers and has the REBoux Paris LAbel, my dear, and you sort of have to WEAR it TILTed over your right EYEbrow so you ACtually look like NOTHing HUman—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I've actually never SEEN anything so MADly exciting as this GAME because these TEAMS were the most evenly MATCHED things you've ever GAZED upon and it was just TIP and NUCK every MINute, and then just at the last SECond or something this PRINCEton boy sort of caught this treMENdous forward PASS effect and dashed MADly down the FIELD and I mean I NEARly had hysTERics I was so THRILLED.

"BUT I wore the most aDORable blue velvet PUMPS, my dear! ACtually you've never SEEN anything so diVINE. I mean they had those sort of TOpaz BUCKle effects and the Cutest little ORange kid HEELS, which honestly looked like NOTHing HUman after I had to WALK MILES into New Haven from the BOWL after the GAME. I mean the ONly consoLAtion was that these pumps were really DIRT CHEAP because they ONly cost SIXty-five DOLLars or something.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I honestly had the MOST seRAPHic TIME because after the game we went to this fraTER nity house for this TEA dance and TED was TERribly FUNny because I mean he kept POURing GIN into the PUNCH and all these SWEET young THINGS who were there from these FINishing schools and places sort of LAPPED it UP and got ABSolutely COCKeyed before their MOTHers got ONto the fact that there was anything in the PUNCH—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean I NEARly had hysTERics because these girls got SIMply SWIZzled, no less, and one girl started doing the HUla on a Table or something, which I honestly had done the HULa on the TAble—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean I was SIMply FUrious about it because I think it's the most inSULTing thing I've ever HEARD of, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!

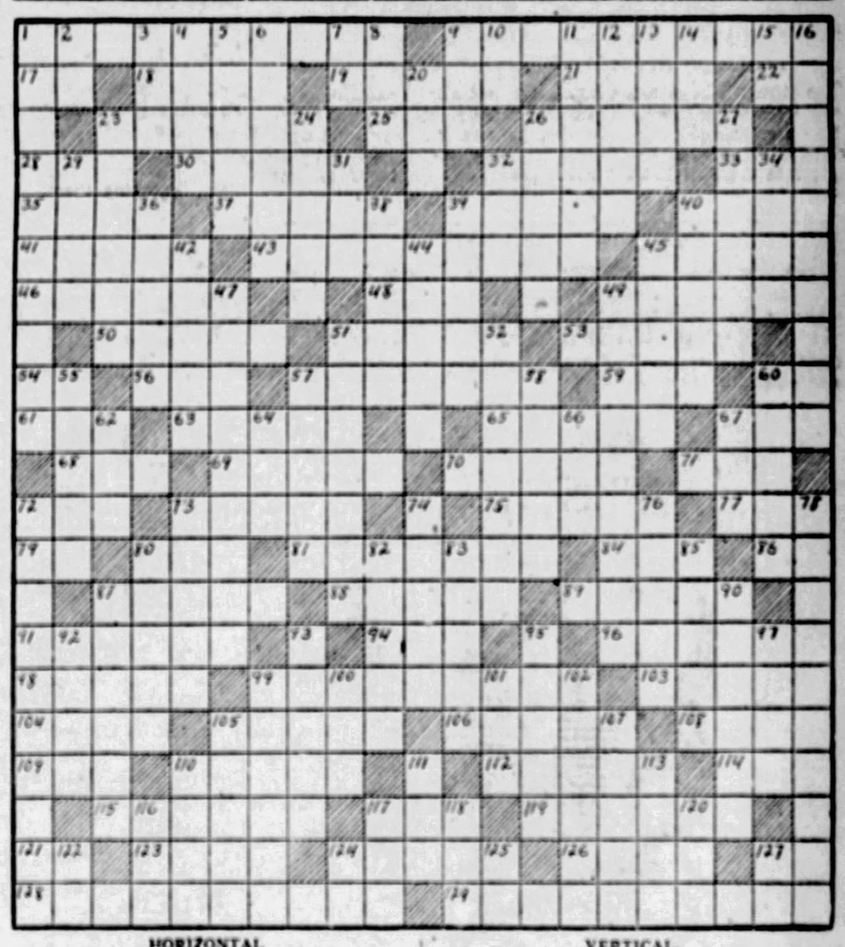
* * *

"WELL, my dear, I must dash HOME at this point because of course I have HEAPS of DRAWings and things to do for ART school but I mean I really aDORE doing them because the way I do them is to sort of WOO the MUSE with a shot of this SYMpathetic GIN and then sketch MADly away when I sort of FEEL the creative URGE approaching" or HORSEback or something—can you BEAR it, my dear? But, ANYways, I'll see you next SUNday because I want to confIDE something terribly inTRIguing—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1927.)

"But I honestly think this Ted Parsons must have been terribly tight, because I mean he insisted afterwards that I was the girl who had done the hula on the table."

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—matter written by hand
9—impressive
17—exists
18—painful
19—flavor
21—main body of church
22—myself
23—dangers
25—at this time
26—tendons
28—wrath
30—abounds
32—short staff
33—label fastened by one end
35—bird habitation
37—spirited horse
39—one who sews
40—decompose and partly melt
41—destined
43—soaked thoroughly
45—one of hard structures of mouth
46—uncloved
48—lawless crowd
49—dead body
50—resist any authority
51—incites
53—closes
54—belonging to me
56—to tilt
57—diminishes
59—exist
60—that man
61—add into one total
63—cloth for drying
65—merits
67—wand
68—relatives
69—closes tightly
70—a numeral
71—pungent
72—kind of food-fish
73—personage
75—drive back
77—bottom of watercourse
79—one, indefinitely
80—chain or ribbon hanging from watch pocket
81—handled
84—letter
86—fifty-one (Roman numerals)
87—small, close rooms
88—savory
89—restrains
91—to unload
94—European deer
96—dealer in cloth
98—defensive ditches
99—alluding
103—put away for future use
104—religious recluses
105—surfeited
106—celestial bodies
108—uttered song
109—writing fluid
110—starts suddenly aside
112—short gaiters
114—beverage
115—relishes of fruits and vegetables
117—lubricate
119—narrow bands worn by women
121—steward
123—restore to health
124—to retract
126—always
127—war department(ab.)
128—an undertaking
129—lays waste

VERTICAL

1—gives false information to
2—like
3—employ
4—classify
5—weeps
6—leases
7—again
7—postscript (abbr.)
8—convert into leather
9—cut down
10—correlative of either
11—combined
12—nobleman's landed estate
13—level
14—aroused
15—part of "to be"
16—made longer
20—to promise solemnly
23—beset in annoying way
24—bodash
26—cut with a saw
27—sharpens
29—gain
31—to congeal
32—wager
34—islets
36—doctrine
38—empties out
39—cavalry sword
40—that which one does most excellently
42—to charge, as with debt
44—to waken abruptly
45—journeys
47—that may be testified under oath
49—conveyed through channel
51—those who dispose of for money
52—scoffed
55—river in Central Alaska
57—smallest in size, etc.
58—rescued
60—inn
62—middle
64—any protuberance
66—corded fabric
67—plunder
72—disperse
73—shapes
74—moisture in air
76—dens
78—overlooks
80—notable deeds
82—having organs of hearing
83—piles up in successive layers
85—small insects
87—emits metallic sound
90—bursts forth in a stream
92—part of speech
93—measures
95—breaks suddenly
97—sea eagle
99—one who makes hostile incursion
100—nourish
101—belonging to the thing mentioned
102—utters with rough surface
103—having a keen edge
107—apparatus for heating
110—disparaging remark
111—contraction of "it is"
113—snow vehicle
116—a unit
117—undivided
118—youth
120—epoch
122—forward
124—personal pronoun
125—Biblical pronoun
127—you and I

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

C	O	N	T	I	N	U	I	N	G		A	F	F	I	R	M	A	B	L	E
R		O		A		S		I		S	L	E		N		O		O		S	E
A	N		I	M	P		F	I	N	A	L	L	Y		B	I	T		O	R
T	E	L	L	S		I	L	L		D	O	L	E	D		L	E	M	O	N
E	W	E	S		A	C	E		R		T	E	A	R	S		R	A	Z	E
S	E	T		S	P	E	E	D	E	R		D	R	E	A	D		W	E	D
R		L	O	P		S	A	F	E	R		N	A	V	A	L		D		
S		R	O	B	E	S		B	E	L	O	W		M	E	R	I	T		F
C	R	E	W		A	P	T		R	I	V	A	L		R	E	V	I	L	E
R	O	D		T	R	E	A	D		C	E	D	E	S		D	E	T	E	R
A	W	E	S		S	A	L	A	D		R	E	A	P	S		S	T	A	R
P	E	E	L	S		R	O	L	E	S		S	P	O	T	S		E	V	E
R	M	I	N	E		N	E	S	T	S		S	I	R		F	R	E	T	
D		S	P	I	N	S		S	K	I	P	S		L	I	K	E	S		S
	W		S	P	A	N	S		S	L	U	E	S		P	I	E		R	
F	A	T		S	C	O	L	D		T	R	E	A	T	E	D		L	E	A
R	I	O	T		T	R	E	E	S		N		P	O	D		S	I	N	S
A	V	E	R	T		T	E	N	O	R		P	I	N		K	I	T	E	S
M	E		A	I	R		T	O	W	E	R	E	D		P	E	R		W	E
E	I	D	E	A	L		T	E	P	E	E		G	A	P	E	R		I	T
D	E	T	E	R	M	I	N	E	D		D	R	E	A	R	I	N	E	S	S

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FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Gathered Here and There as the Wintry Blasts Begin

by J. W. M'GURK

THE HOPELESS BORE: "AND WHEN I TOOK UP GOLF THE DOCTOR HAD JUST TOLD ME THAT I HAD ONLY TWO YEARS TO LIVE."
THE MOMENTARILY HOPEFUL VICTIM: "OH, TELL ME QUICK MR. EARBENDER, HOW LONG AGO WAS THAT?"

EMIL: "YOU COME INTO MY RESTAURANT, YOU ORDER A GLASS VATER, YOU DRINK IT, AND YOU CALMLY VALK OUT!"
SANDY: "WHAT WERE YE EXPECTIN' ME TO DO, MON, STAGGER OOT?"

"I CAME RIGHT OUT AN' I SAYS TO HIM, I SAYS: 'A FINE HUSBAND YOU ARE, I SIMPLY CAN'T LIVE IN THE ONE FROCK ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND. AND HE LAUGHED AT ME."
"AN' WHAT DID YOU DO?"
"WHAT COULD I DO? I DYED."

"SO MR ADSAY MARRIED THAT BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB STENOGRAPHER OF HIS. HOW ARE THEY GETTING ALONG?"
"SAME AS EVER - AS FAR AS TAKING DICTATION FROM HIM IS CONCERNED SHE IS STILL A DUD."

"WELL THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS TO SAY WHEN YOU EXPECT TO PAY THIS BILL, MR SLACKER."
"WHAT DO YOU THINK I AM A PROPHET?"
"NO A TOTAL LOSS, BUT AT ANY RATE NAME A DAY AND DATE."

"HOW TERRIBLY PASTY ALBERTINA LOOKED LAST NIGHT!"
"FUNNY, I THOUGHT SHE LOOKED VERY WELL."
OH, I DONT MEAN HER COMPLEXION IM TALKING ABOUT THOSE PHONEY DIAMONDS SHE WAS WEARING."

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STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 5, PAGE 5

MERRY OFFERINGS IN HOLIDAY THEATER BILLS

STARS AND OTHERS -:- IN MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC PLAYS -:- IN OUR THEATERS

NORMA TERRIS AND HELEN MORGAN, members of the big Florenz Ziegfeld company which will present "Show Boat" in the Nixon Theater for one week only, opening Monday.

FRANCES WILLIAMS AND ANN PENNINGTON, who come to the Alvin to scandalize George White, who sends his "Scandals" to that theater for Thanksgiving.

MISS LARUE of Mack and LaRue, William Courtenay and Germaine Giroux, assistants of "The Spider" in the web-spinning drama that is about to begin the second week of an engagement in the Pitt Theater.

Ziegfeld and White Bring Productions For Holiday Week

"Show Boat" and "Scandals" Provide Festive Thanksgiving Flavor.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Well, well, here we are at Thanksgiving week, and that means gala behaviour on the part of the theater. For the holiday which sacrifices the noble turkey bird to the gustatory god the stage always aims to have something frolicsome to help digestion bear up under the strain with which appetitie burdens it. It always aims to do that and this year the aim seems to have been pretty accurate, for if such producers as Florenz Ziegfeld and George White fail to furnish us with that which adds gayety to the season you and I and the rest of us will all miss guesses—ain't so?

Were we so minded we might moralize on the conjunction of these two planetary bodies of the amusement heavens. We might recall the time when Georgie was to Flo as the moon is to the earth, a satellite, only I am afraid the comparison might be more or less incongruous, since the moon remains a satellite while Georgie failed to stay put. Once a "hoofer," as the stage lingo hath it, in the employ of Mr. Ziegfeld, the erstwhile hired man, has risen to producing fame little short of that of his former boss. Mr. Ziegfeld has something of a record of coming up from a lowly beginning, too, so perhaps how to do it was one of the things young Mr. White learned as he prattled at knee of the paternal Mr. Ziegfeld. If he did, he learned his lesson well.

When Mr. Ziegfeld was even younger than Mr. White he was getting his first lessons as a showman as manager of a traveling variety troupe in which the late Eugene Sandow was the featured marvel. Well do I remember how I gaped at the muscular Mr. Sandow's prodigous show of might and did not know that such a person as Florenz Ziegfeld existed. Now I mentally gape at Mr. Ziegfeld and his prodigous might of showmanship.

Evidence that he is perhaps the most daring showman in the theatrical world is contained in his new production, "Show Boat," which is one of the many pointers to the fact he thinks liability is an asset. Expense is just a detail—something to be put on the credit instead of the debit side of the ledger. Judge that for yourself—that statistics are furnished free.

For the "Show Boat," the special train necessary to bring the production to Pittsburgh consists of five Pullmans and three coaches for the company and five baggage cars for the equipment utilized in 17 scenes. It is claimed 150 persons actually appear in the performance and in addition there are 52 others who help to make the production but who do not appear before the footlights. Two hundred two, in all! Truly Mr. Ziegfeld is the Barnum of the stage except that he doesn't fool us—that is, not very much.

Still, Mr. Georgie White isn't a piker, either, when it comes to spending money for stage gorgeousness and talent of the theater and he is bringing a very large and a very appealing production. His "Scandals," which will hold forth in the Alvin, is fairly cluttered up with performers of stellar rank. With such names as Ville and Eugene Howard, Ann Pennington, Tom Patricola, Harry Richman and Buster West in the list it is hard to decide which one to put first.

"Show Boat" is Edna Ferber's story Ziegfelded to the stage with music by Jerome Kern. Its "Who's Who" includes the directory of the Rialto—almost. Among the actor folk are Charles Winninger, Norma Terris, Eva Puck and Sammy White, Aunt Jemima and others whose names placed end to end would—perhaps that ought to be "should"—reach from your house to the theater.

Besides these two big shows there is another attention-holder in the Pitt—one that has been there a week and made such a favorable impression that it just had to be kept for another week. This is "The Spider," the mystery thriller comedy which excited and amused large audiences since the opening night. William Courtenay, former Pittsburgh Stock actor, plays the lead.

In the Davis will be Keith-Albee vaudeville in which Hardeen, "The Wonder Worker," will be the headlined feature.

The Gayety will have "A Perfect 36," with Billy Fields and Steve Mills as the principal comedians.

The Academy will offer "High Flyers," another of the series of Mutual burlesques.

In the Harris, Aldine and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville with photoplay features. The Grand and Penn will present photoplays and stage specialties. In the Olympic will be photoplays and a Vitaphone program.

There will be a special Thanksgiving performances in all theaters, matinees in the legitimate houses and extra shows in others. The Harris and Sheridan Square will open at 11:30 and 12:30, respectively, and run until a later hour. The Academy will have a matinee at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Meet Two Lecturing Comedians

WHEN the kidders stop kidding, its about as funny as when they start. There ought to be a laugh, for example, in the thought of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton lecturing the chambers of commerce about aviation in the Lindbergh manner. Those two, after all their antics in "Now We're in the Air".

But that is just what they did. They caught the flying "bug" while making the picture. So for a vacation they took a trip by air. Now they are back again in Hollywood, safe, with wives, mechanics and pilots. They flew in from Detroit in a new big Ford all-metal plane. They were dined and feted at many towns en route and they made speeches in Texas and other southern states.

"Show Boat" Turned Into Musical Play While Fame Is Fresh

Edna Ferber's Romantic Story of the Mississippi Will Be Tuneful Spectacle In Nixon.

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NEARLY twenty centuries ago there was a gentleman in Rome who wrote a poem called "The Metamorphoses," in which he told all about nymphs who were changed to nightingales or fountains or flowers in order to escape the unwelcome attentions of gods who were away on a vacation and playing sheik. This Mr. Ovid knew a lot for his day—he even wrote a poem on getting your face lifted. He is the great authority on the lightning-change artists of ancient time. In those days people and things were continually altering their form and substance: you never knew who was who or what was what. Today in the theatrical world much the same state of affairs prevails. A novel today is a drama tomorrow, and a movie the following Wednesday, and a musical comedy next season. It is always a musical comedy after it has been everything else. And everything at last turns into a musical comedy. Just count up the metamorphoses we have seen and heard. It started when the Viennese made "The Chocolate Soldier" out of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Now it has got hold of everything. "My Maryland" is revamped from Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie." They have put on "The Love Call" in New York — warmed over out of Augustus Thomas' "Arizona."

GEORGE SEIBEL

The next thing we know we'll see a musical comedy made out of "Hamlet" or "Othello," It's surprising that there hasn't been one made out of "The Merchant of Venice" as yet. Everything is there that's needed, even a fat part for a Hebrew comedian—Shylock used to be played for comedy with a red wig. As for "The Midsummer Night's Dream," perhaps it will never be turned into musical comedy, because it is so close to it already. Didn't Mendelssohn make the music?

Never before has any book been turned into a musical show as speedily as Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," which lands at the Pittsburgh wharf this week. The romance that stirred and amused so many readers just a year ago has already been made into a production—with 150 people on the stage, with a music score by Jerome Kern, with scenery by Joseph Urban, with a libretto by Oscar Hammerstein the Second.

"Show Boat" was the best of many good things Edna Ferber has written. She was a newspaper girl at 17 and first won favor by a humorous novel of Milwaukee life, "Dawn O'Hara," published in 1911. All her later books proved popular. "Buttered Side Down," "Roast Beef Medium," "Personality Plus," "Emma McChesney & Co.," "Fanny Herself," "Cheerful by Request," "Half Portions," "The Girls," "Gigolo" and "So Big" came before "Show Boat.' But that story topped them all. It was the big hit of her career.

NEWSPAPER GIRL'S RISE TO FAME

Miss Ferber had found a new idea, and she poured into it all of her romantic imagination and her heartsome humor. It made a book of irresistible appeal, and it appealed so strongly to Florenz Ziegfeld and Oscar Hammerstein that it has been metamorphosed into a musical comedy almost before it dropped out of the list of best sellers. Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire" had to wait 20 years before it got so far. Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee" took even longer. Evidently "Show Boat" is a speedy craft.

In the olden days, when Mark Twain was a river pilot, the show boat was the substitute for the theater in the towns dotting the Mississippi's banks. Miss Ferber's story plays largely on such an Ark of Thespis. Capt. Andy Hawkins is the proprietor and manager of the "Cotton Blossom." He has a strait-laced Massachusetts wife, Parthy Ann, and a lovely daughter, Magnolia, the idol of the show boat troupe. Naturally she falls in love with Gaylord Ravenal, the aristocratic young gambler, who comes to the show boat one day and falls in love with her.

ROMANTIC STORY OF "SHOW BOAT"

When the leading man and the leading lady of the troupe depart without warning, Capt. Andy lets Magnolia step into the lady's shoes and gives Ravenal a chance as leading man. Brought together more and more, a wedding is the outcome, despite Parthy Ann's objections. Romance does not last—or, rather, it acquires a tarnish—and years later Magnolia and Ravenal are living in Chicago. He is again a gentleman gambler, has fallen on evil days, and runs away, leaving Magnolia with her child to fight her battle alone. Magnolia gets a chance to appear in the New Year's Eve show put on in the Trocadero; she makes a great hit and is launched on a career that enables her to retain her pride and support herself and her daughter.

More years roll by, and Kim, the little daughter, has become a shining star in New York's musical comedy firmament — more famed than her mother ever was. Then Ravenal returns one day to the new "Cotton Blossom." Captain Andy understands the man, knows that in spite of the years he and Magnolia are still hungering for

Continued on Page Nine, This Part.

Movie Dog Outgrows Film Role

A SCOTCH collie pup which Edwin Carewe purchased several weeks ago for use in Dolores Del Rio's current photoplay, "Ramona," has outgrown its part and will not appear in the picture. Before the pup's part was reached in the progress of the filming, it had grown too large. Another collie, several weeks younger, was obtained. Both pups have been named "Ramona" and one of them will be kept for a pet at the studio.

Miss Burke Returns To "Art," Giving an Impression of Youth

"The Marquise" Shows Further Development Of Lass Eternally Young

By ALAN DALE

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

THERE were two important "first nights" last Monday—"The Marquise," with Billie Burke, and "Spell-Bound," with Pauline Lord. Someone asked me how it was that I selected the former instead of the latter. (I should probably have been asked the same question if I had selected Miss Lord, as there are so many people who like to know.) I told my interrogatress—for they are generally "esses"—that a certain sense of loyalty impelled me to see Miss Burke ahead of Miss Lord. . .

I like to watch the actresses whose careers I have followed from the starting points. I feel that it is up to me to "size" them on (or perhaps off), and that the actress who has achieved many things is a better topic than the actress who hasn't.

One has to think of topics—incentives to the typewriter rush, so to speak.

Then Miss Burke returned to her "art" after a long absence, and I wanted to see how she would acquit herself; if she were still Billie-Burkesome, or if she had grown staid and serious. This is always important to me, as it is invariably considered a good thing to become "mellow." Personally, I regard mellowness as horrible—the preface to rancidity—but I defer to the opinions of others, taking pretty good care nevertheless to adhere to mine own. And that is the real significance of deference.

I have just read my first criticism of Miss Burke when she appeared with John Drew in a little play entitled "My Wife," and it amused me a good deal. (I frequently seek entertainment in that manner.) And these were my remarks, "Miss Billie Burke, quite a pretty young woman, played Trixie. Miss Burke is more in repose than otherwise. She has a peculiar, buttery sort of voice. Billie is young, and Billie will learn, and Billie may be really ingenuous and girlish when she is 40. A girl on the stage is never really young till she is five-and-thirty. Isn't it odd? However, Billie is undeniably cute. It is not easy for any American girl to play the part of an unsophisticated charmer who clamors for a temporary marriage openly."

After that one engagement with John Drew, the late Charles Frohman decided that Billie Burke was a star. He didn't hem-and-haw, or beat about the bush, or apologize, or do any of those deferential stunts. He placed Miss Burke in a play entitled "Love Watches," and his judgment appeared to be emininetly correct.

Then I saw her in a play called "Suzanne," which was an adaptation of "Le Marriage de Mlle. Beulemans," and it didn't turn out to be what the vaudevillists call a "riot." Yet Miss Burke came up to the scratch, and I'll quote myself once more, and let it go at that. Here were my oracularities: "Miss Burke was Suzanne quite charmingly. She was cunning and quite irresistible, even if she did lack the impulsiveness that a French actress would give to the part. But then the French actress wouldn't look cute and have lovely burnished red hair, and a pretty gurgle in her voice. Miss Burke was very good indeed in her scene with the ficelle Seraphin, and there was a note of sincerity in her acting that told. She is a bit deliberate and a bit overcute at times, but still—she is a nice girl."

The ugly qualities of the modern "flapper" are not those of Miss Burke. Her youth is the youth that always gets us. In "The Marquise" she drinks chocolate instead of the cocktail (though cocktails were perhaps not prevalent in the eighteenth century), and she could never suggest the young woman with the bobbed hair, the perpetual cigaret, and the slang. And, after all, the modern flapper is used in the theater as a joke. She is never meant seriously. She is a bizarrerie, and it is as that that she is "presented." The girl who radiates charm and youth, and sympathy is never a question of chronology, and she returns to us unceasingly, apart from fashion, or fad, or mode. Miss Burke has undying youth.

MYSTERY MAN

HARDEEN, THAT'S the name this gentleman goes by on the stage. He's heralded as "the wonder worker," whatever that may be. But the mystery will soon be solved, for Hardeen is coming Monday to the Davis stage.

ACROBATIC CLOSEUP

OR RATHER WE should say a closeup of an acrobatic, for he is a vaudeville stunt performer is the gentleman in the photo. His name is Harry Valdo and he and Valo Meers are coming to the Harris stage.

LEGITIMATE, VAUDEVILLE, BURLESQUE, PHOTOPLAYS

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

New Play by Davis

A new play by Allan Davis, the Pittsburgh playwright, is soon to be produced in New York. Its title is "Daylight Dark." it deals with a social problem, and the producer is S. E. Stanton.

Sarah's Last Word

A jeweler of Yonkers who has been collecting autographs, and has over 400, got one from Sara Bernhardt, which has just been published. The actress received the autograph-hunter in her private car at Pueblo, Col., while on her American tour in 1911, and granted his request—but she specified:

"I write the last! No one must write after me!"

So the great Sarah placed her signature on the last flyleaf in the album and, to make assurance doubly sure, pasted the flyleaf to the inside of the back cover.

A Forgotten Genius

Percy Mackaye, the poet and playwright, has written a two-volume biography of his father, Steele Mackaye, under the title of "Epoch." This publication brings to mind a forgotten genius. Steele Mackaye was not only a playwright who turned out popular successes like "Hazel Kirke" and "Money Mad," but also an inventor—over 100 devices connected with the theater came from his brain, including the sliding stage and the folding stage. He once painted omnibuses for a living.

Adam in a Drama

The Capek brothers, Josef and Karel, who wrote "The Insect Comedy" and "R. U. R.," have put the first man on the stage in their recent play, "Adam the Creator." The play is somewhat metaphysical and mythical. Adam annihilates the existing world by a spirit of negation, and is commanded to create a new one. This does not turn out any more satisfactory or grateful than the first. Adam becomes an outcast, and can not even find a place in hell. The Capeks appear to have missed a chance to show the first triangle, with Eve and Lilith, the first Mrs. Adam.

IN VAUDEVILLE SKIT

HERE'S ONE MEMBER of the team of Hite and Reflow, who, with Warren Boyd, will offer a vaudeville act in the Sheridan Square. Her first name is Frances and her last is Reflow, and she has IT, her friends say.

Grand Offers Miss America

MISS AMERICA OF 1927, Lois Delander, will be seen on the Grand stage for a week, beginning Monday. The beauty queen will be featured in a revue that will offer a group of girls and a jazz band. The screen attraction will be the picturization of that mystery thriller of the stage, "The Gorilla." Charlie Murray and Fred Kesler appear in the roles of the sleuths, Garrity and and Mulligan. Others in the cast include Alice Day, Claude Gillingwater, Tully Marshall, Walter Pidgeon, Gaston Glass and Aggie Herring. A comedy film, news pictures and orchestra music will be on the bill also.

Aldine's Show Has Funsters

RAYMOND AND CAVERLY, in "The Real Estaters," and Walter Fehl and Company are headliners in the Aldine. Raymond and Caverly have a comedy act which evolves about comedy situations in the real estate business. Walter Fehl, with a company of 12, featuring Estelle Dennies, is to present "The Magic Wand." A jazz band, singing and dancing, are promised. Neilson and Warden are to present a singing and dancing novelty, "Who's to Blame." Lillian Boardman and Eugene Rowland, in "A Song Recital," will sing both operatic and popular songs. Ploetz Brothers and their sister will present "Classic Buffoonery."

WHAT DOES SHE SEE?

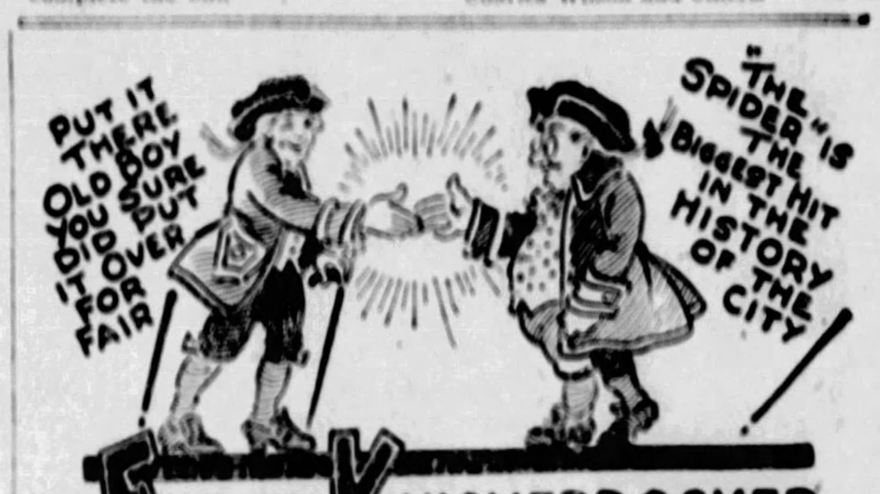
CHANCES ARE IT'S the balcony that is the target of her eyes, for Belle McCann is a show girl. She's one of the leads in the company of players who will bring "A Perfect 36" to the Gayety this week.

Hardeen Tops Bill in Davis

HARDEEN, brother of the late Houdini, will present an act of magic as one of the features of the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill to open Monday in the Davis. Barto and Mann, "the laugh kings," will dance and chatter. May Usher, character comedienne, will offer a comedy skit. Reed and Ruthers, variety dancers, and Chappelle and Carlton, a gymnastic team, also will appear. Smiley Lindy and the Moore Twins, in a dance act, and Robert Reilly and His Kilkenny Queens, in a playlet, "Irish Romance," will complete the vaudeville. "The Gay Retreat," a war comedy with Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara featured, will be shown on the screen. Short film features will complete the bill.

"The Spider" Stays in Pitt

"THE SPIDER," which enters its second week in the Pitt, Monday night, is about as full of tricks, ruses and surprises as any mystery play has any right to be. Not the least of these surprises is the opening of the play. "The Spider" is a motion picture, then it is a vaudeville performance, then it is a magician's seance, then a murder, farce, comedy and melodrama, all rolled into one. The audience become actors and before the evening is over is suspected of the murder. In the leading role, that of Chatrand, the magician, William Courtenay, remembered here for his leading roles with the Harry Davis Stock Company. In the supporting company are Sybil Baring, Henry Crosby, Paul Harvey, Charles Cromer, Germaine Giroux, Charles Wilson and others.



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER CONGRATULATES PA PITT ON THE DUPLICATION HERE OF THE UNPRECEDENTED NEW YORK SUCCESS OF THE SPIDER

AN EXACT REPLICA OF THE METROPOLITAN PRODUCTION AS PRESENTED BY ALBERT LEWIS AND SAM H HARRIS WITH WILLIAM COURTENAY AND A TREMENDOUS SUPPORTING COMPANY WRITTEN BY FULTON OURSLER AND LOWELL BRENTANO

SHUBERT PITT NOW PLAYING POP. MATS THURS. AND SAT.

Thanksgiving Dance Planned

A SPECIAL Thanksgiving dance and entertainment is to given at Sanders, on the Freeport highway, Aspinwall, next Thursday night, followed by the regular Saturday night dance. Novel features and special diversions are planned for the Thanksgiving party Thursday night.

Nixon Offers "Show Boat"

BEGINNING on Monday evening, for one week only, in the Nixon, Florenz Ziegfeld will present his newest production, "Show Boat," an American musical play based on the novel by Edna Ferber. The music is by Jerome Kern, the book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, and the 14 settings by Joseph Urban, who painted scenes for the "Louie the 14th," "Rio Rita" and other Ziegfeld hits. Charles Winninger plays the breezy captain. Norma Terris has the part of the heroine, Magnolia; Howard Marsh plays the engaging gambler, Ravenal. Eva Puck and Sammy White are a comedy team. Helen Morgan also is featured, as are Aunt Jemima, robust comedienne and songstress, and Jules Bledsoe, colored concert star.

Harris Books Musical Farce

"COMPANEE, ATTENTION," a musical farce, will headline the vaudeville in the Harris beginning Monday. It will be offered by a company of eight. Sam Dayton and Olive Raney will offer a comedy skit, "Kalamboor." Valo Meers and Valdo will do acrobatic feats. Stewart and Oliver will present a dance act. The Acarri Brothers will play the piano and accordion. The screen feature will be "Hook and Ladder No. 9," a picture that glorifies the fireman. Its plot concerns a girl and two fire fighters, who love her. Diana Ellis heads the cast. An organlogue and short film entertainment will be on the bill.

"High Flyers" Academy Show

"HIGH FLYERS," a new burlesque, will be presented in the Acamy. In addition to the two performances daily there is to be a midnight show Tuesday and Wednesday and a show at 3 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Mike Sacks, Hebrew comedian, is the principal funmaker. Frances Farr is the prima donna. Betty June Lee, the soubret, will entertain with songs and a specialty. Thelma Benton, John Fagan, Tom Briskey and Danny Jacobs are in the cast. The chorus will appear in novel costumes. "Pep" Bedford, Oriental specialist, and Wee Wee, with her eight dancing girls, are among the extra features.

As a Shaver Noah Knows His Razor

SEVEN shaves in one day is a record, and Noah Beery, who with Billie Dove and Gilbert Roland plays one of the leading roles in "Louisiana," holds the championship belt.

Roland does the shaving. The beard is removed more or less deftly, then replaced and again shaved off. George Fitzmaurice's production deals with happenings in the old south in the early years of the Nineteenth Century. It is a First National picture.

Bill in Alvin Is "Scandals"

GEORGE WHITE'S "Scandals" begins a week's engagement in the Alvin Monday night. There will be matinees Wednesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Saturday. It is announced Mr. White's "Scandals" will be seen here exactly as it was done in New York for one solid year. Not a substitution has been made in the cast, not a cut in the company personnel, not a single stick of scenery left behind, it is said. The cast includes Ann Pennington, Willie and Eugene Howard, Harry Richman, Frances Williams, Tom Patricola, Buster West and John Wells, Williams Sisters, Rose Perfect, five sister teams; James Miller, the quartet, Kings of Harmony, Jane Sels, 75 beautiful girls and the George White Ballet.

"A Perfect 36" Gayety's Bill

"A PERFECT 36," opening in the Gayety with Sunday midnight show, is Morris Wainstock's production, succeeding his "Powder Puff Frolic." He has his company of girls in such full-stage attractions as "The Story of the Drums," "Dancing the Curtain Down," "Moonlight Sonata," "Balloland," "Chinatown Aglow," "Still It Snows," "Gypsy Revelries," "The Doctor Ordered This" and "Icebound." Comedy is supplied by Billy Fields, Steve Mills, Eddie Green and Andy McCann. With McCann are his three daughters who dash through rollicking Irish dances. Other principals include Genevieve Phillips, song leader; Frances Norton, stepper; Frances Ryer, heading big song numbers; Annette Rand, singer of "blues;" Petty Wells, juvenile lead, and Nat Dranow, dance specialist.

Opera Singer On Vitaphone

JOHN BARCLAY, comic opera baritone, who has been appearing in "Pirates of Pinnance" and in "Iolanthe" this season in New York, will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone bill in the Olympic, beginning Monday. The Freeman Sisters, vaudeville singers, and The Diplomats, syncopators, will be other Vitaphone features. The photoplay will be "A Man of Paris," starring Adolphe Menjou. News pictures will be presented.

Albert Listed In Penn Acts

HEADING the stage attractions in the Penn will be the Penn Stage Orchestra of 18 men, under the direction of Don Albert. This is the Pittsburgh stage debut of Mr. Albert. Rome and Dunn will present an act of harmony singing. Lyndon and Farman in "The Dizzy Duo," will offer a dance number. Bert Darrell will dance to music of "The Poet and the Peasant." De Pace, wizard of the madolin, other novel stage attractions and a special Thanksgiving number also will be on the program.

Novelty Acts For Sheridan

LLOYD IBACH and his "Lady Friends," seven in all, will headline the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Other acts will include Hite and Reflow, with Warren Boyd, in a skit; Max Cooper and Julius Clifton, athletes, and the Two Blossoms, who will sing and dance. The photoplay feature will be "The Gay Retreat," a comedy drama of war, featuring Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara, the funsters of "What Price Glory." The vaudeville the last three days of the week will include Smith and Barker, in "The Faker;" a presentation, "The Fantasies," and the Four Pepper Shakers. The picture will be "Good Time Charlie," with Warner Oland and Helene Costello.

A QUEEN

LOIS DELANDER, Miss America, 1927, is coming to the Grand stage Monday.

A DANCER

BERT DARRELL, dancer, will be responsible for one of the new acts this week in the Penn.

ACADEMY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GEORGE JAFFE, Manager
2:15—Twice Daily—8:15
MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
"MILKMEN'S" MATINEE at 3 O'CLOCK THANKSGIVING MORNING
The Frothy. Girlie Show
HIGH FLYERS
Deluge of Merriment, Music and Song
with MIKE SACKS and FRANCES FARR
—Also—
BETTY JUNE LEE
Extra Features
"PEP" BEDFORD, Dancer
WEE WEE and Her Dashing WEE WEE GIRLS

NIXON TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15 3 MATINEES
POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY
NO RAISE IN PRICES THANKSGIVING EVE. OR NIGHT
THE LATEST ZIEGFELD PRODUCTION!!
A NEW AMERICAN MUSICAL PLAY ADAPTED FROM THE NOVEL OF EDNA FERBER
SHOW BOAT
MUSIC BY JEROME KERN BOOK BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II
DANCES BY SAMMY LEE SETTINGS BY JOSEPH URBAN
WITH NORMA TERRIS......HOWARD MARSH
EVA PUCK.......SAMMY WHITE
AND CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN MORGAN, EDNA MAY OLIVER, AUNT JEMIMA, MADELINE PARKER, JULES BLUDSOE.
Supporting CAST AND ENSEMBLE OF 145
Produced by FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
MATINEES WEDNESDAY, THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY
NEXT WEEK SEATS THURSDAY
MRS. FISKE AND OTIS SKINNER
with HENRIETTA CROSMAN
IN SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDY
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Prices—Nights: $1.10, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $3.85. Wed. Mat.: 75c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Sat. Mat.: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 $2.75, $3.30. Send check and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Shubert ALVIN Begin'g. Tomorrow Night
SEATS NOW. 3 MATS. WED., THURS. (Thanksgiving) and SAT.
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OPEN NOON THANKSGIVING COME EARLY
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"THE GAY RETREAT"
Comedians of "What Price Glory"
SAMMY COHEN—TED McNAMARA
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MORNING MATINEE PRICES 10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. 35c
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'The Gorilla'
CHARLIE MURRAY
FRED KELSEY
ON THE STAGE
Miss America 1927
(LOIS DELANDER)
with HUTCHINSON & ROSS
OLYMPIC VITAPHONE BEGINNING MONDAY
FREEMAN SISTERS
JOHN BARCLAY—THE DIPLOMATS
Feature Photoplay ADOLPHE MENJOU In "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS"

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB BENEFIT CONCERT
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, TUESDAY, NOV. 22nd, at 8:15
Winning Soloists of State Contest, and the Cantata, "Johnny Appleseed," by Harvey B. Gaul, given by 250 School Children, directed by Dr. Will Earhart. Orchestra of 50 chosen players from High Schools.
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD STREET.

COMEDY DRAMAS AMONG NEW SCREEN ATTRACTIONS

"LOVE IS LOVE" -:- HE'S GROWING UP -:- IN PARIS AGAIN -:- NO WALL FLOWER

"IN PALACE OR HOVEL," or in a desert—for that matter anywhere, when it concerns a movie. All of which is to introduce Alice Terry and a new screen leading man, Ivan Petrovich, who have the leads in "The Garden of Allah," Penn photoplay.

JACKIE COOGAN isn't a little child anymore. He has reached boy's estate and a man's haircut in his latest picture, "The Bugle Call," coming to the Aldine. Jackie and his bugle rout a horde of invading Indians in the drama.

SOPHISTICATED Adolphe Menjou has returned to Paris again in his newest screen vehicle, "A Gentleman of Paris," which will open Monday on the screen in the Olympic and Regent.

IS DIANE ELLIS, for she is loved by two young men—both fireman at that. Of course, its all in the movies where anything is liable to happen. The picture, "Hook and Ladder No. 9," is a Harris attraction.

Mystery, Comedy And War Furnish Themes for Films

Hitchens' Novel and "The Gorilla" Basis for Two Photoplays.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ANYTHING is liable to happen in the movies—and it does, as most of us fans know. And plenty happens in the new productions headed for the Pittsburgh screen.

The coming week is going to bring an abundance of comedy drama. There also will be a number of vehicles of a more serious nature and some mystery. Africa, the Sahara sand wastes, the World War zone, the old West, the theatrical world and the automobile race track serve as settings for these latest camera operas.

Incidentally, the photoplays promise much in the way of good entertainment. For one thing there will be a new Rex Ingram vehicle. Rex is one director who knows his megaphone. This time he has picturized Robert Hitchens' widely read novel, "The Garden of Allah," which will open Monday in the new Penn. There's one thing I especially like about Mr. Ingram—every time he makes a good picture he manages to get "the Mrs." in on it. She—Alice Terry—is the heroine, as usual, of this new garden picture. By the by, its rather an arid garden, being the old dried-up Sahara. The story, you may recall, presents the drama of a monk, who surrenders his religious vows for the call of the flesh, only to return to them and pay penance when he realizes his sin. A new leading man is introduced to American fans in this Ingram picture. He is one Ivan Petrovitch (it takes a lot of ink, does that name) of Serbia. Yes, Serbia's in the Balkans. That's the country that started that rumpus in Europe in 1914.

"The Gorilla," that mysterious personality that has chilled and thrilled many spoken stage audiences, has found his way to the screen. I lack information as to who plays the movie gorilla. But I know Garrity. He's Charlie Murray. That alone says a lot for the production. Charlie's sleuthing side-kick, Mulligan, is portrayed by Fred Kelsey. "The Gorilla" proved one of the stage's best mystery thrillers. This week will tell us how it has fared before the cameras, although it mightn't be amiss to confide that a flapper friend in Hollywood has dropped us a postcard to tell us "its a screaming thriller." The production is to be seen in the Grand and Liberty.

Ha, ha, girls, here's some good news. That sophisticated rogue of the screen, Adolphe Menjou, is to be with us again in another of those Parisian comedy dramas. Remember his "Grand Duchess and the Waiter"? The new picture is titled "A Gentleman of Paris" and is an Olympic and Regent booking. The artful Adolphe is seen as a gay rascal of the boulevards who gets involved in several heart affairs, but is saved through the diplomacy of his valet.

Still they come, these wars. Peace conferences just don't seem to go over in Hollywood. Two of the new week's photoplays have the war theme—in one there are Indians to be subdued; in the other, the Fritzies.

One of these dramas is of unusual interest because it brings Jackie Coogan to the local screen once more. Jackie, you know, like Uncle Walt's Skeezix, is growing up. The young star, with "a regular boy's haircut" now, portrays a bugle boy in a cavalry post of the old West. The heroics come in when Jackie sounds the bugle call that routs an invading Indian horde. Hurray for Jackie! By the way, I wonder if Jackie's young brother will become a movie star. We'll have to drop Papa Coogan a line and ask him about that. Before I forget, the Coogan film is coming to the Aldine.

Do you remember Ted McNamara, the boy who gave Capt. Flagg "the razzberry" in "What Price Glory?" And d'you remember his buddy, Sammy Cohen? Well, Sammy and Ted are together again in "The Gay Retreat," which will open Monday in the Davis and Sheridan Square. It's another drama of the war—a comedy drama, of course. The picture concerns a wealthy youth, who walks in his sleep, and his father's butler and chauffeur, who go to war with the son.

The boy who won fame as "the phantom of the gridiron"—this isn't a takeoff on Lon Chaney's old picture, either—is to do his ghost-like galloping on the Cameo screen, Red Grange, we mean. This time he will have a motor car to help him, for he has deserted the football stuff and turned to the automobile race track for his heroics. The picture is titled "The Racing Romeo." If the lad can make love like he played football he ought to prove no mean Romeo.

The fireman is going to get some more glorifying on the screen Monday week when "Hook and Ladder No. 9" comes to the Harris. All I can say is the fireman is one of the heroic gentlemen of real life who deserves all the glory the movies can give him. The story of the film concerns a girl who is loved by two fire fighters, one a rookie in the department and the other a veteran.

Another coming comedy drama is "Good Time Charley," State booking. The plot is based on life behind the footlights. Warner Oland, who we are inclined to think of as one of the screen's nicest badmen, has a comedy role. Clyde Cook and Helene Costello also are in the cast.

Buster Keaton's "College" is to open Monday in the Cameraphone.

Czars Busy So Director Plays Part

TOM FORD was just an assistant director, trying to get along, at the Paramount studios. For three days he and Nicholas Kothlansky, technical expert assigned to the new Emil Jannings play of a Russian general, searched all over Hollywood for a type to represent the czar. But there were three other Russian pictures in production, and all the "czars" were busy. It was discouraging. Kothlansky had seen the czar often, before the revolution. His eyes at length came to linger a long moment upon Ford.

"I've found him," he shouted to his colleague. "You're the czar. You look like him, act like him, talk like him. Why don't you take the part."

So Ford put on the whiskers—and gold embroidery. After hiring thousands of actors, he became one himself. And his performance won the praise of Director Josef von Sternberg.

One of the week's features in the Schenley will be "Hard Boiled Haggerty," starring Milton Sills.

The Kenyon is to offer "The Road to Romance," starring Ramon Novarro.

And now goodby, everyone. You won't hear from me again until after the turkey has become a skeleton.

Aldine Books Jackie Coogan

JACKIE COOGAN'S new picture, "The Bugle Call," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, which comes to Loew's Aldine Theater Monday, shows him in a role new to his followers—a "near-grown-up" portrayal. He enacts a bugle boy in a cavalry post on the old historic Boseman Trail in the days of the Indian wars. His bugle routs an Indian horde in this thrilling tale which is said to be based on actual history. The cast includes Claire Windsor, Herbert Rawlinson, Sarah Padden, Harry Todd and Tom O'Brien. Vaudeville and short screen features will be on the bill.

Players Often Made By Roles They Take Under Compulsion

Type of Parts Preferred by Actors Sometimes Are Handicaps

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.

THE curious quirk in human nature that impels Charlie Chaplin to do a Hamlet instead of a Puck, and John Barrymore to imitate Douglas Fairbanks instead of playing his own excellent dramatic characterizations, has always been food for thought. It has aroused discussions from time to time as to whether or not the star should be permitted to use his own judgment in selecting his roles.

Irving Thalberg, who passes on more plays for stars than any other young man of his age in the world, believes the immediate and sympathetic reaction of a star to a role is not always necessary for a successful performance.

Facing Irving in that busy office of his, where so many hopeful souls enter each day and where so many Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer celebrities wait for approval, I put the question directly to this energetic and busy young man.

COMPANY OFTEN QUALIFIED

His reply was direct and to the point.

"We do not always feel justified, of course, in insisting that our players accept parts which hold no appeal for them, but there are times when we would be neglecting our duty if we did not urge certain stories upon them.

"I might cite the case of Greta Garbo," he said, "as an example. Miss Garbo read the manuscript of 'Flesh and the Devil' and declared that it wasc entirely unsuited to her talents. I could not see any other actress as Elena, and I argued with her for days. Finally, with no sense of compromise, but rather because she felt any further discussions were useless, she reluctantly consented to make the picture.

"If I had listened to her refusal, she would have missed her greatest performance and the picture which today has done more to make her known to the public than any of her other pictures."

PERFORMANCE PROVES HIS STAND

"How can you tell," I asked, "whether you are right? Sometimes the star may have a hunch that a certain type of character is utterly foreign to her talents."

"The combined wisdom of Solomon and Socrates, with a little of Aristotle's philosophy added," Irving admitted, "cannot foretell whether our judgment is right or whether the star's prophetic antipathy is correct; but often our experience is worth the venture we must take.

"We can only study the story, reckon with past performances, analyze the box office and give what we believe the public wants, by acting according to our honest convictions.

"Billy Haines, for months, playing a drawing-room hero—a conventional leading man. Then, one day in an inspirational moment, we cast him as 'Brown of Harvard.' From a fairly popular leading man he became star material. The American public craved that wide-awake, alert type of American youth—the athlete. If Billy had continued as the average leading man, he would have remained a mediocre actor. That was a gamble, but a profitable one.

BECOMES STAR MATERIAL

"Sometimes, if we are too radical in our changes, it is only because radical movements are frequently responsible for tremendous successes. There is no set rule in choosing plays, nor in casting players. The public taste can never be gauged in advance. Neither can you say there is a vogue for one type of story or star. Look at Greta Garbo and Janet Gaynor, two actresses who became box office favorites. Could any two women be more different? Yet these two are undoubtedly the last year's discoveries."

"Do you believe a star should concentrate on one type of character?" I asked.

"The most consistently successful player is the one who does not often deviate from the certain thing that has made him successful. In Hollywood we may say, 'O, Tom Mix is making another one of those Westerns,' but throughout the country his public is waiting to see Tom Mix as a cowboy riding Tony over mountains and hills. If he played a dandy with a high hat, there would be disappointed motion picture patrons and a wail that could be heard in China.

"Mary Pickford, who has played the harum-scarum little girl with family responsibilities and a charming sense of comedy, would fall utterly as a sophisticated woman of the world. She might play the part excellently, because she is versatile, but her public would demand that the curly-haired, tomboy Mary come back to the child characterizations. Douglas Fairbanks varies his characters only slightly. His success is in the gay adventurer who rides fearlessly into danger. If he played an American business man leading a cut-and-dried monotonous existence, he would soon find his public clamoring for the old Doug.

"Versatility is important and necessary, but it is the essence of foolishness to try and give the public what they obviously do not want.

"Marion Davies' successful pictures, I might say by way of example, are the light comedies. She is the most finished comedienne in pictures today. If we cast her in a heavy dramatic role, we would have the exhibitors asking for more of 'The Fair Co-Ed' and 'Beverly of Graustark' type of comedies that have proved popular. 'Quality Street' is one of those rare cases where the combination of drama and comedy is beautifully blended. Artistically speaking, it is her finest and one of our finest productions. But we cannot always be sure of getting a story with the whimsical qualities of Barrie."

"What about beauty—is it necessary?"

"Not necessary, but important," was the reply. "But beauty plus personality and an ability to characterize is an unbeatable combination and one that usually guarantees success."

All the time Irving was talking, with the poise and intelligence that comes from experience, I kept thinking of the first day I met him for an interview. As I was leaving I said:

"Do you remember our first interview?" And we both laughed at the memory. Robert Cochrane, vice president of Universal, had telephoned and asked me if I would,

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Comedy Cop Joins Friend in Film Cast

LIGE CONLEY, one of the screen's best-known jacks-of-all-trades, has just signed for a role in Paramount's new picture, "The Traveling Salesman," starring Richard Dix. He will play Reggie, a tramp comic. Conley made a start as a Keystone comedy cop, later directed comedies, starring Ben Turpin, and finally turned to writing original screen stories.

Ford Sterling, who also will appear in the Dix picture, was a close friend of Conley in the old Keystone Company. Paramount announced that Conley's acceptance of the role was considered as a personal favor to Sterling and Malcolm St. Clair, the director.

"Ink," Press Drama, Flops Into Doom of All Newspaper Plays

Exciting Fourth Estate Is Hoodoo When Transferred to Theater Stage.

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

WITH the blotting out of "Ink" from the Metropolitan stage, after a brief and expensive run, the tradition that newspaper plays cannot succeed is strengthened. The prejudice against the press as a subject for entertainment is of long standing. Whether the fault lies with the playwrights, the producers or the public remains open to discussion, but the fact is obvious.

All concerned agree that the newspaper trade or the profession of journalism is fascinating in its exciting variety. Even the conquest of the sea and the air, the conflict of war and the color of stage life itself concededly carry less sustained excitement than the gathering and publishing of news.

Yet plays so sound as "The Stolen Story," "Extra" and many more have failed utterly. The more accurate the representation of newspaper activity, the more emphatic the failure. Perhaps the fault has lain in the very accuracy of the representation, for journalism is a specialized, technical field of endeavor understood by few outside the ranks, although many believe themselves familiar with every phase of it.

Yet it well may be that the critics contribute most to the death of a newspaper play. Some of them know the work in all its ramifications. They may see falsehood in every play that does not reflect conditions in their own offices and every newspaper office differs widely. Just as a cooper, a blacksmith or an aviator would be quickest to find flaws in a stage representation of a cooper shop, a smithy or a hangar, so might a newspaper man be swift to strike at any attempt to reveal the realism of his craft on the stage.

Viewed from any angle, "Ink" was a poor play. The demand on the audience to distinguish among publisher, managing editor and city editor, to understand the meaning of such terms as "96-point line," "make-over," "jump," "kill" and "replace," to appreciate the difference between morning and afternoon methods was unjust. When a prosperous, active newspaper was committed to a campaign so foolish as the prevention of dogs riding on the running boards of automobiles, the situation became simply silly, and no audience could be expected to take it seriously.

Were the tale told in broad, sweeping terms, with movement every minute around a subject important enough to merit dramatization, the effect and possibly the result would have been different. As it was, the production floundered helplessly and even actors so experienced as Charles Richman and William Harrigan, seemed unable to understand what it was all about.

To perpetrate a paradox, the best newspaper plays of the season are not newspaper plays at all. They are "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Hazel," "Coquette" and "Interference." These are vivid tales, told as they might have been in newspaper columns without waste or words or action—terse and animated, unhampered by technicalities, unclouded by authorial indecision, they move from introduction to finale with vigorous directions to definite marks.

Improbable, they may be, but news is a narrative of improbabilities so told that the truth is made absolute in the logic of the telling. This is straight-away newspaper writing of a high degree of craftsmanship.

Gilbert Miller's masterstroke in bringing Prof. Max Reinhardt and the flower of his foreign companies to America was the outstanding event of the week in the theater. The continental organization presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as its initial offering and the spectacular production struck the town like a star-shell. Neither time nor space permits extended review of the production here and now.

Beloved Billie Burke returned this week in "The Marquise," a comedy of France in the seventeenth century, with Arthur Byron and Reginald Owen featured. A scintillating ephemeral thing it seemed, a glistening, golden fleck of froth, delightfully done with Miss Burke playing a noblewoman of 42 years with a saucy, unbounding confidence and unqualified success.

Pauline Lord, memorable for "Anna Christie," returned after a briefer absence in "Spellbound," a melodrama developed from the Bywater murder mystery of England. Clinging close to the facts, the play sends the illicit lovers to the gallows. Miss Lord's art commanded commendation from the critics, but the drama as a drama proved unappealing.

"Artists and Models" danced into the Winter Garden with the carefree clowns, Florence Moore, Jack Pearl, Ted Healey and Jack Osterman leading the pageant. A truly Shubertian revue of the newer and

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FOOTLIGHT PALS

WARNER OLAND (right), who generally is associated with screen villiany, makes his bow, with Clyde Cook, in a comedy role in "Good Time Charley," a picture of life behind the footlights, a State booking.

GORILLA CHASER

IS CHARLIE MURRAY. But it has nothing to do with the jungle. Charlie is the famous Garrity of the sleuthing team, Garrity and Mulligan, in the screen version of "The Gorilla," coming to the Grand and Liberty. It looks, by the above photo, as if he's got a clue.

NEWS AND VIEWS ON SCREEN PLAYS AND PLAYERS

BURLESQUE STAR -:- GALLOPING GHOST -:- THEY'RE "A. W. O. L." -:- HEADS NOVELTY ACT

HERE IS THE GIRL who sings with the girls who dance and sing in "High Flyers," the new offering coming to the Academy. She is Frances Farr, heralded one of the leading soloists on the burlesque stage.

FOR THE SECOND time Red Grange, "the galloping ghost" of the gridiron, does his galloping on the screen. His new picture, is "The Racing Romeo." Cameo booking, Johnna Ralston is the girl.

REMEMBER THE TWO comic soldiers in "What Price Glory?" Well, here they are again—Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara. This time, in "The Gay Retreat," Davis and Sheridan Square, they go through the entire war—"A. W. O. L."

WALTER FEHL, with a company of 12 performers, will present a novelty act of jazz music, dance and song as one of the features of the new vaudeville bill in the Aldine, beginning Monday.

Novel Penn Film Basis

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH," a Rex Ingram production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Robert Hitchens' famous novel, comes to the Penn Monday. Filmed in the sand wastes of the Sahara, the locality in which the story takes place, it has authentic reality. It tells the tale of a Trappist monk's love for an English girl, of his marriage to her, and of his subsequent return to the monastery after three months spent with her on the desert. Alice Terry, in the role of Domini, the girl who sends her lover back to the rigid seclusion of his cell, even though she is in love with him at the time, has the greatest opportunity of her career, it is said. Ivan Petrovitch, the hero, is a Serbian leading man new to American audiences. A cast of continental players supports the two.

Harris Screen Has Fire Film

"HOOK AND LADDER NO. 9," a picture glorifying the activities of the fire department in a big city and based on the story of the love of two young firemen for the same girl, is coming to the Harris Monday. Both men have been close friends for years, although one is but a rookie in the department. As naturally the girl can marry but one of her two suitors, she chooses the polished and understanding veteran rather than the crude and awkward, but loyal recruit, who loves her to distraction. Friction arises between the two old friends, and only the dire peril of the girl whom he loves brings the younger man out of his bitter hatred for his one-time "buddy." Vaudeville and short features are on the bill.

Niles Dancers Here Thursday

THE NILES DANCERS will feature the "Spanish Night" program in the Carnegie Music Hall Thursday night. This will be the second presentation on the current Bertz concert program. Doris and Cornelia Niles, solo dancers, who appear with the dance group, are touring American cities after six years on Broadway. Gil Valeriano, Spanish tenor, will be on the program.

'Racing Romeo' Cameo Picture

"THE RACING ROMEO," featuring "Red" Grange, who has won quite a lot of fame as a football player, is the current photoplay in the Cameo. In the picture Grange is seen as a hero of the motor car race track. The production is said to offer thrills and romance. Jobyna Ralston is the heroine. The cast includes Walter Hiers, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Warren Rogers, Ashley Dearholt and Jerry Zier. Sam Wood, director of "Rookies," wielded the megaphone for this second Grange picture. Another issue of the "Collegian" series, International News and a cartoon film are on the bill.

Sheridan Has War Comedy

"THE GAY RETREAT" is the title of the war comedy coming to the Sheridan Square for a three-day run, beginning Monday. The story is said to be just what the title suggests—a hilarious picturization of the adventures of three youths who start out with the wrong outfit "A.W.O.L."—and who go through the entire war in the same condition. Holmes Herbert returns to comedy to be the father of the young hero, Gene Cameron. Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara, of "What Price Glory" fame, are teamed together again as buck privates. Betty Francisco is the heroine. Vaudeville and short film features will be on the bill.

Buster Keaton In Cameraphone

BUSTER KEATON'S photoplay, "College," will be seen for a week in the Cameraphone, beginning Monday. In this picture Keaton presents his frozen-face antics against a quickly shifting background of baseball games, track meets and fraternity celebrations. A boat race climaxes the plot. There's a heroine in it, too—portrayed by Ann Cornwall. There will be a midnight show in the Cameraphone Sunday night, or rather 12:05 Monday morning. News pictures and other short film entertainment will be on the bill.

"The Gorilla" For Liberty

THE picturization of that mystery thriller, "The Gorilla," is coming to the Liberty Monday. Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey are featured as the dumb detectives, Mulligan and Garrity, who inject many laughs into the play. Other members of the cast include Alice Day, Tully Marshall, Claude Gillingwater, Walter Pidgeon, Gaston Glass and Brooks Benedict. The stage feature will be presented by Harry Shannon, Jr., and his band, coming for a return engagement in the Liberty. News pictures and a comedy film will be on the bill.

Pola Negri in Schenley Film

"THE WOMAN ON TRIAL," starring Pola Negri, will be shown in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. The photoplay Wednesday and Thursday will be "Singer," featuring Blanche Sweet and Warner Baxter. The Milton Sills film drama, "Hard Boiled Haggerty," will be presented Friday and Saturday. The stage attraction throughout the week will be The Four Aces, singers. Comedy pictures, news reels and novelty films will complete the various programs.

Grand Books "The Gorilla"

"THE GORILLA," who has chilled and thrilled many spoken stage audiences, will come to the Grand screen Monday. Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey portray those laugh-provoking sleuths, Mulligan and Garrity, in the picturization of "The Gorilla." The actions of the drama, as many will recall, takes place in and around a Long Island home. The ending of the screen version of the play is said to differ from that of the stage drama. The cast includes Alice Day, Tully Marshall, Claude Gillingwater, Walter Pidgeon, Gasten Glass, Brooks Benedict and Aggie Crosley. Miss America of 1927 (Lois Delander), assisted by Hutchinson and Ross, will appear on the stage. Short screen entertainment also will be offered.

Kenyon Film Stars Novarro

"THE ROAD TO ROMANCE," starring Ramon Novarro, will be presented on the screen in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The vaudeville acts will include Hager and Milstead, comedians; Jean Maloy, singer, and the Francis Haney Company, in a song and dance act. "The American Beauty," starring Billie Dove, will be the photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sam Bevo, novel musician; Parker and Newport, in a comedy act, and a small musical revue will be offered on the stage. Short film features will complete the various bills.

COLLEGIATE

BUSTER KEATON says his comedy "a la collegiate" in his photoplay, "College," coming to the Cameraphone.

Regent Books Parisian Film

"A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS," starring Adolphe Menjou, will open Monday on the Regent screen. Menjou again, as in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," is a gay boulevardier, who gets himself into many entanglements with various women. Then the girl he is to marry comes to town, unexpectedly. But, due to the diplomacy of his valet, Menjou manages to get out of this and other troublesome situations. The cast includes Shirley O'Hara and Arletta Marchal. The Vitaphone will offer John Barclay, comic opera baritone; the Freeman Sisters, singers, and "The Diplomats," syncopaters. News pictures will be shown.

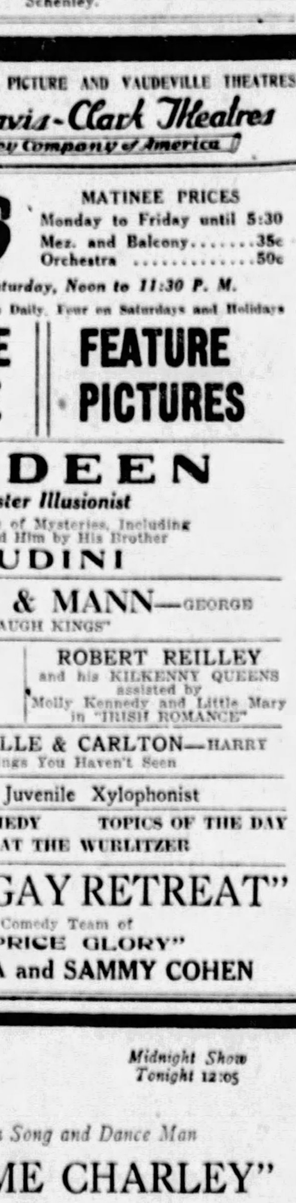
State Books Film of Stage

"GOOD TIME CHARLIE," a comedy drama of life behind the footlights, will open Monday in the State. This production concerns a song and dance man, his small daughter, Rosita, and his pal. Its sequences carry one from the glittering world to the stage, where Rosita shines as a dancer, to the Actors' Home, where Charlie and his pal seek refuge. The cast includes Warner Oland, Helene Costello, Clyde Cook, Montague Love and Hugh Allan. A comedy, news pictures and Screen Snapshots will complete the bill.

"Gay Retreat" Is Davis Film

THE photoplay feature which will open Monday in the Davis will be "The Gay Retreat," a comedy drama with a World War background. The story of the film deals with the sleep-walking son of a millionaire, who enlists in the Ambulance Corps, and his father's chauffeur and butler, who enlist with him. Sammy Cohen and Ted McNamara, the comics of "What Price Glory," are featured in the cast. Other players include Betty Francisco, Jud King, Holmes Herbert, Gene Cameron and Jerry, the Giant. Vaudeville acts, headed by Hardeen, billed as "the brother of Houdini, and short screen features will be on the program.

IN ARMY NOW



MILTON SILLS is seen as an army flier in "Hard Boiled Haggerty," coming to the Schenley.

Will Durant To Give Talk

DR. WILL DURANT will lecture in Carnegie Music Hall, Tuesday evening, November 29, on the subject, "Is Progress a Delusion," under auspices of Central Branch Y. W. C. A. In his lecture Dr. Durant will consider recent pessimistic opinions and the argument for the reality of progress. He will describe the 10 steps in the ascent of man and point the probable fate of our civilization. In the special lecture series with Dr. Durant are Mrs. Cornelle Stratton Parker, essayist and sociologist, who will speak on "The Institution of Modern Marriage and Its Relation to Society," January 17, and Miss A. Maude Royden, England's noted woman preacher, who will speak on "Psychology and Religion," February 7.

Olympic Gets Menjou Film

ADOLPHE MENJOU'S newest picture, "A Gentleman of Paris," will come to the Olympic Monday. Menjou is seen as a gay young Parisian philanderer. There is much comedy to the production. It is said, resulting from the hero's various affairs with the fair sex. The cast includes Shirley O'Hara, Ivy Harris and Arletta Marchal. The Vitaphone bill will feature the Freeman Sisters, vaudeville singers; John Barclay, comic opera baritone, and "The Diplomats," heralded as "high hat syncopators of jazz." Barclay will give a number of character impersonations. Pictures of current events also will be shown.

12 Cameras On Picture

CHARLES BOYLE is the head of a staff of 12 cameramen photographing the new Paramount-Christie production of the old-time success, "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Boyle filmed those two previous Paramount comedy successes, "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now." Edward Sutherland was director of both those pictures, as well as of the present production.

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

GRAND
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M.
SHOWING THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURES AND STAGE ATTRACTIONS.
MORNING MATINEE PRICES—10 A. M. to 1 P. M. 35c
Thrilling! Killing! Chilling! Mystery!
THE GORILLA
FROM THE GREAT STAGE SUCCESS.
WITH
CHARLIE MURRAY, FRED KELSEY, ALICE DAY, TULLY MARSHALL, and CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
IN PERSON
MISS AMERICA (LOIS DELANDER) 1927
—WITH—
BILL HUTCHINSON —AND— MARGIE ROSS

OLYMPIC
ADOLPHE MENJOU —IN— "A GENTLEMAN of PARIS"
With VITAPHONE Program
FREEMAN SISTERS
Sunshine Spreaders from "Roxy's Gang"
JOHN BARCLAY
Offers His Famous Character Impersonations
THE DIPLOMATS
High Hat Syncopators of Jazz

LIBERTY PENN AND SHADY
The Sensational Picture of the Year!
"THE GORILLA"
WITH
CHARLIE MURRAY
FRED KELSEY, ALICE DAY, TULLY MARSHALL, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
ON THE STAGE
The Triumphant Return of
HARRY SHANNON, JR.
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
The Band with a Million Friends

REGENT PENN AND HIGHLAND
A Modern Robin Hood of Hearts
Adolphe Menjou
IN
"A Gentleman of Paris"
How he can love!
AND
VITAPHONE
FREEMAN SISTERS
Sunshine Spreaders From "Roxy's Gang"
JOHN BARCLAY
Offers His Famous Character Impersonations
THE DIPLOMATS
High Hat Syncopators of Jazz

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS
MATINEE PRICES
Monday to Friday until 5:30
Mez. and Balcony 35c
Orchestra 50c
12:30 to 11 P. M.—Saturday, Noon to 11:30 P. M.
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily. Four on Saturdays and Holidays
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE PICTURES
HARDEEN
The Master Illusionist
Presenting a Maze of Mysteries, Including Creations Willed Him by His Brother
HOUDINI
DEWEY—BARTO & MANN—GEORGE
"THE LAUGH KINGS"
MAY USHER in "LYRICS OF LIFE" by Andy Rice
ROBERT REILLEY and his KILKENNY QUEENS assisted by Molly Kennedy and Little Mary in "IRISH ROMANCE"
JOSEPHINE—CHAPPELLE & CARLTON—HARRY
Just a Few Things You Haven't Seen
MICHEL—the Juvenile Xylophonist
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY TOPICS OF THE DAY
A. G. KNIGHT AT THE WURLITZER
AND THE FEATURE PICTURE "THE GAY RETREAT"
With the Comedy Team of
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
TED McNAMARA and SAMMY COHEN

STATE
Midnight Show Tonight 12:05
He Was Only a Song and Dance Man
"GOOD TIME CHARLEY"
A Stirring Story of the Stage, with
HELENE COSTELLO
WARNER OLAND—CLYDE COOK
NEWS WEEKLY COMEDY

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
THE FROZEN-FACED STAR IN A RIOT OF FUN
BUSTER KEATON in "College"
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES 1 to 6 P. M.
10c CHILDREN and 25c ADULTS
BARGAIN HOUR MAT. THURS. 1 to 2 P. M. 10c FOR ALL.
Latest News Events
—Comedy—

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRES
The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

SCHENLEY
Plenty of Parking Space
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
THE FOUR ACES POPULAR SONGS IN A POPULAR WAY
MONDAY TUESDAY "THE WOMAN ON TRIAL" POLA NEGRI—EINAR HANSON
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "SINGED" BLANCHE SWEET—WARNER BAXTER
FRIDAY SATURDAY "Hard-Boiled Haggerty" MILTON SILLS

CURRENT ACTIVITIES IN MUSIC AND SHOW WORLD

Farrar's Art Great Is Conviction After Pittsburgh Concert

"Come-Back" Program Presented in Way That Reveals Mastery

By J. FRED LISSFELT

CONVINCED without reservations of the great art of Geraldine Farrar, I felt compelled to go still further into the analysis of her concert given last Monday evening. My readers must wonder at the dissatisfaction often expressed against other well-known divas, who sweep onto the stage of the Mosque and Carnegie Hall, who sing high and loud, who for the moment entrance our audiences with a certain radiance, and send them home without ever touching their finer sensibilities.

I shall long remember Farrar's concert. The program itself was as engaging a group of songs as any singer has dared since Gerhardt or Onegin. Talley, Jeritza and others do not offer such songs because they are not musical enough to sing them. Talley's fiasco is too fresh in our minds to have been forgotten. Jeritza's Erlking was the world's worst. But Farrar has been a student of music. In opera she always paid tribute to the composer first of all, especially when she sang the classics, Gluck, Mozart or Beethoven. Considered from the musical standpoint she understood in her songs the superficial grace of Handel and Bishop; in Beethoven's Ich Liebe Dich she never forgot his straightforward declamation; in Gluck there was the fluent Italian heritage with a forewarning of the romanticism still a quarter century in the future.

That May song of Gluck was a lovely transition to the impassioned Dedication of Schumann, which, to my surprise, was most successfully interpreted with restrained passion. Farrar knows her folk songs and adapts a corresponding manner to such simple melodies. She sings her Schubert. Its joy or tragedy is there, but always in the music. Her attitude to Franz has never been surpassed. In such a song as "Thank Me Not for These Songs" her sincere reverence was almost a personal confession. She took great liberties with the "Nussbaum" and yet it was sung with all the dreamy adulation of a sentimental German maiden and was honest enough in intention.

Later in the program there were more of these classic German songs translated into passable English, but sung with the same true musicianship. That would guarantee their success no matter in what language. In Rubinstein's long phrases or Jensen's pleasant tunes Farrar finds a message. Grieg's "First Meeting" has always been a favorite with this singer; its difficult intervals are all forgotten in the simple beauty with which she envelopes those few lines of Norwegian poetry.

Her French songs lacked a little sparkle, and that is a result of her diction which is not the French of Paris, rather softer, less biting, more the French of the Midi. Just before these songs the actress began to change places with the singer. We wanted more voice for the Mozart air, but to watch Farrar's expression was sufficient. A little gesture, an arched eyebrow began to say more than the music alone; then a superb climax came in the "Song of the Fan," sung and pantomimed with all the grace and wisdom at her command.

Farrar creates a mood with every song. She establishes that mood with the first note of the accompaniment, and never leaves the picture until the last note has sounded. While we sensed the necessary restraint in her singing, it was so cleverly concealed that we felt it must be planned for quite another purpose.

If she returns and gives another happy evening of song, I dare say Pittsburgh will have its local club of Jerry-flappers to gather about the footlights and cry for their favorite songs.

Paul Dogoureau, who made his American debut in Pittsburgh last season, will return after many successful performances in Toronto, New England and New York City. It will be interesting to see how this fellow has matured, for all the eastern critics have spoken highly of his work.

SHOW GIRLS BRING BEAUTY TO FOOTLIGHTS

IN EVERY BIG production are found beautiful girls whose principal business on the stage is to look pretty. Pulchritude may not be their only asset, but it is the important one to the show. They are the girls of stately bearing who the stunning costumes with easy grace. We liked the demure prettiness of Maurine Holmes of "Show Boat," coming to the Nixon, and Alice White, of George White's "Scandals," Alvin attraction, and decided your eyes were entitled to a treat, too.

Fortune Gallo's New Opera House Opens in Gotham

Head of San Carlo Company Given Loving Cup at Initial Performance.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

WHEN Mr. Fortuno Gallo opened the doors of his new opera house on Fifty-fourth street last Monday, he fulfilled one of New York's most long-left wants. For the Gallo Theater, with its faultless acoustics, gracious proportions, and softly panelled wood walls is perfection for a small, intimate opera house.

Mr. Gallo for many years has guided the destinies of the San Carlo Opera Company, each season successfully touring his organization from coast to coast. This year he has interrupted his road activities to inaugurate his new theater with a two weeks' presentation of opera.

The initial performance was Puccini's "La Boheme," given in fine San Carlo style, that is to say, it was an entirely proficient and pleasing affair. The stars of the occasion were Myrna Sherlo as Mimi, Ethel Fox as Musetta, and Franco Tafaro as Rodolfo, Carlo Peroni conducting.

With the company grouped about him, after the second act, Gallo was presented with a silver loving cup, and was applauded by a multitudinous and enthusiastic array of well-wishers. And there is valid cause for this enthusiasm, because, for that portion of the public which seeks purely to hear music, without any worship of great operatic personalities, Gallo provides ample chance to prove their sincerity. This is what has given his company an enduring success for so many years.

Mr. Gallo himself has great charm of personality, a real understanding of human nature, and a keen sense of humor. These qualities, together with his hard work and great courage, make his friends very proud that his work has been crowned with success.

Lawrence Tibbets gave a recital in Carnegie Hall last week. It is always interesting and delightful to hear this young Californian, who has a pleasing personality and an unusually beautiful quality of voice. And what a privilege it is to have that impeccable accompanist, Frank La Forge at the piano. Mrs. Paul Cravath gave Mr. Tibbets a small reception and supper after the concert. Mme. Matzenauer, Eva Gauthier, William Mathieus Sullivan and Allen Hinckley were among the guests.

It is interesting to note the tremendous success Paul Robeson has made in Paris. The American Negro singer received a stirring ovation when he gave a recital of Negro spirituals at the Salle Gaveau last month. For half an hour after the concert the audience kept Robeson, relentlessly demanding encore after encore. Only one recital had been scheduled, but now to fulfill the demands of the Paris music lovers, at least two more will be given.

Plays With Bancroft

FRED KOHLER, who played a "heavy" with George Bancroft in "Underworld," will be with that star in his next picture, "Honky Tonk."

"Show Boat" Music Play

Continued from Page Five. This Part.

each other, so he wires Magnolia and Kim to come. When Magnolia walks on the "Cotton Blossom" and says, "Look, Gay—there's Kim," all the pangs and shadows of the years are past. Once more Magnolia and Gay move toward their old rendezvous, the water barrel. Once more romance triumphs over sordid realism. It is a story of universal appeal.

Among the 175 people who take part in the production is a chorus of Negro spiritual singers. This will suffice to show that the builders of "Show Boat" have let no opportunity go by. They have secured Norma Terris for the part of Magnolia. Charles Winniger will play her father, and Howard Marsh the romantic but somewhat shady hero. It is said that Oscar Hammerstein has kept all the charm and humor of the plot, and has written some lovely lyrics; that Jerome Kern has poured some of his best music into the score, and that Urban has made wonderful settings. So the Pittsburgh public will no doubt book passage on "Show Boat" in great numbers—while theatergoers will marvel at the speed with which the shipyard has turned that book into a musical play. Old Ovid never sang any metamorphosis more speedy and miraculous.

Sunflower Seeds Food For Actors

SUNFLOWER SEEDS are to the rank and file of Russians what chewing gum is to millions of Americans, so when the hundreds of Slav extras in John Barrymore's new United Artists' picture, "Tempest," recently reported for work at the studio, they found large sacks of their favorite "confection" awaiting them.

Slav Tourjansky, Russian director, explained to Barrymore that soldiers and peasants in his native land would feel the loss of their sunflower seeds almost as keenly as a bread famine. The star said that he wanted to "stand treat" for the duration of the picture, with the result that a large supply of the seeds is kept on hand all the time.

Barrymore and his chief supporting players, Dorothy Sebastian, Louis Wolheim, George Fawcett, Ullrich Haupt, Boris de Fas, Lena Malena, occasionally dip into the community supply of sunflower seeds, but not many of them have as yet acquired the Russian technique of extracting the kernels with their teeth without resorting to their fingers.

IT'S A SAFE BET

THAT THIS GIRL is Spanish—what with that shawl, headdress and all. She's one of a group of dancers who will appear in the Carnegie Music Hall Thursday night in the Bortz "Spanish Night" program.

Press Play Drops Out

Continued from Page Seven. This Part.

better class, with comedy and speed dominating it all.

Winthrop Ames restored "Iolanthe" to the Gilbertian repertoire, with "The Mikado." Next week he will bring back "The Pirates of Penzance," too. "New York," "Tia Juana" and "The King Can Do Wrong" also opened this week. They proved melodramatic.

Next week will witness the opening of a new theater, the Alvin, in West Fifty-second street, under the management and ownership of Alfred Aarons, who put the "Al" in it, and Vinton Freedley, who contributed the "Vin" from his cognomen.

"Funny Face" is the attraction, a musical comedy in which Robert Benchley is involved. The Astaires are the stars. The Aarons-Freedley firm was responsible for "Okay," which makes the premiere portentous

Gene Buck will bring Will Mahoney, the clown, and Trini, the coloratura comedienne, to town in "Take the Air," with which he will assume control of the Waldorf Theater, and Broadway wishes him all the luck in the world in the venture.

The Theater Guild will revive "The Doctor's Dilemma," that Shavian shaft of ridicule aimed at the ancient and honorable profession of medicine. "The Racket," a drama of Chicago violence in love and politics, will come to pass, also and finally, "People Don't Do Such Things," a comedy of which the title appears explanatory but indubitably is misleading.

WOLHEIM IS FEATURED IN NEW PICTURE

"HELL'S ANGELS," a sensational story of love, intrigue and war in the clouds, will be the second screen offering of the Caddo Company, the new United Artists unit headed by Howard Hughes.

"Hell's Angels" is an original aviation story, which will be produced on a pretentious scale, with an expensive all-star cast and in a background of lavish settings. Approximately $1,000,000 will be spent in filming this dramatic story, and the production will be one of United Artists' biggest releases this forthcoming season.

The Caddo Company made a sensational bow into the motion picture producing field with "Two Arabian Knights," a post-war comedy, recently released by United Artists. "Two Arabian Knights" made an instantaneous hit in all parts of the country.

"Hell's Angels" will be produced on an even more elaborate basis than "Two Arabian Knights." Luther Reed, director of many screen successes, will handle the megaphone on this aviation story. Whitman Bennett, veteran producer, is production manager of the new Caddo film-play.

The cast will include Greta Nissen, James Hall, Ben Lyon, Harry Simpson, Lucian Prival, Thelma Todd, Louis Wolheim and other well-known players.

ORIGINAL "ABIE" PLAYERS CAST IN SCREEN VERSION

TWO members, at least, of the original company which presented "Abie's Irish Rose" to Broadway five and a half years ago will play their old parts in the film version of the famous story which Paramount now is almost ready to start filming at the Hollywood studio.

Bernard Garcey, who created the role of Isaac Cohen, and Ida Kramer, who as the original Mrs. Cohen, are the two players selected. Garcey was absent from the "Abie" company for a time, but returned for the finish, while Mrs. Kramer played her part steadily throughout the world's record run.

Charles Rogers, one of the two leading characters in "Wings" and now in Clara Bow's "Get Your Man," will play "Abie." Jean Hersholt will be the Jewish father and J. Farrell MacDonald will be the Irish father. Victor Fleming, director of "The Way of All Flesh," "The Rough Riders" and "Hula," will have the megaphone on "Abie."

SILLS TO GO ON LOCATION FOR PICTURE

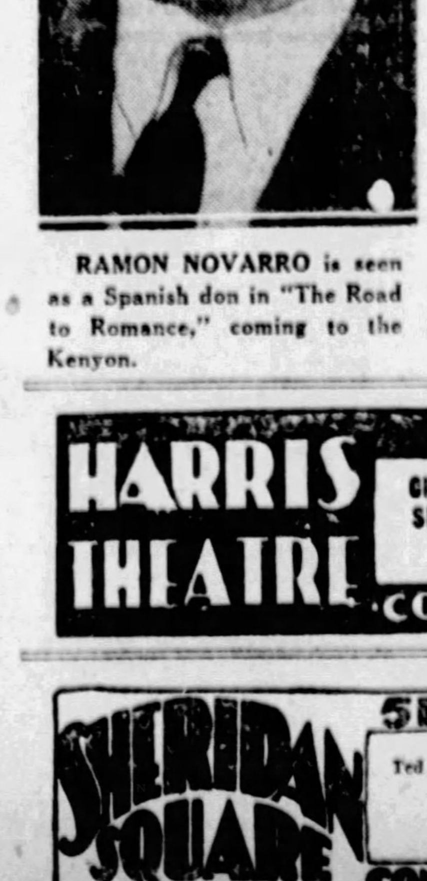
MILTON SILLS finds his work just one location after another. Having gone to the steel mills, the aviation fields, the Redwood groves and other distant spots in his last few pictures, he faces a long trip into the deep snows of the Sierras for his next production.

It will be Jack London's "Burning Daylight," and calls for a trip into the bitter cold regions of the Coast mountains.

Sills has just completed Peter B. Kyne's "The Valley of the Giants," which took him into northern California woods for more than a month. He is now enjoying a brief vacation before starting on the London story.

Charles Brabin, who directed "The Valley of the Giants," will again hold the megaphone on "Burning Daylight."

SPANISH DON



RAMON NOVARRO is seen as a Spanish don in "The Road to Romance," coming to the Kenyon.

Part Often Makes Actor

Continued from Page Seven. This Part.

as a favor, interview the new general manager they were sending to Universal City. Our meeting place was a tearoom in East Forty-eight street, New York, where many of the New York writing fraternity used to gather in the old days.

I had seen Irving in Carl Laemmle's office and thought that he was a school boy working during his vacation. When this youngster walked in and said, "Mr. Cochrane said you wanted to see me," I replied briefly and I fear none too gently:

"Well, what's the joke? Where is the new general manager?"

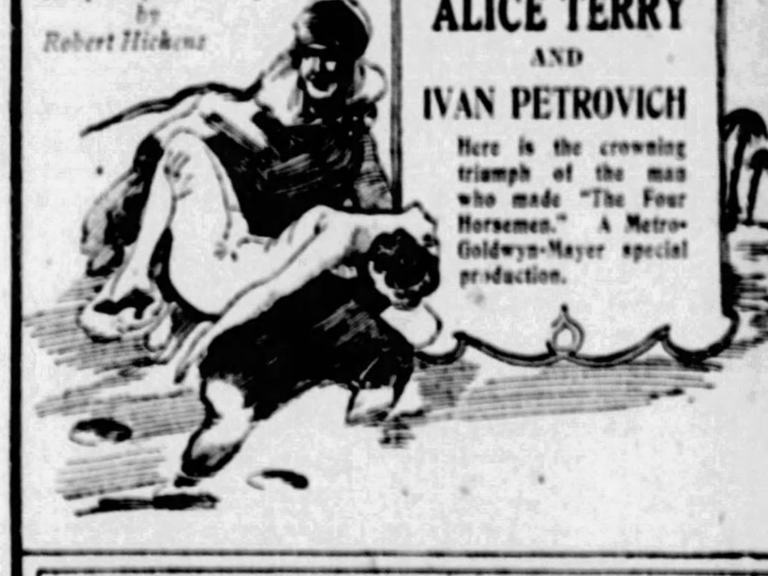
"I am," replied the boy, modestly.

"What!" I shouted. "Why—I—why—"

To save my embarrassment Irving began ordering luncheon. Five minutes talk with him and I knew he might be a boy in looks and age, but it was no child's mind that was being sent to cope with the intricate politics of Universal City.

That even balance and that remarkable understanding and quickness that so impressed me that day six or seven years ago, has made this same Irving Thalberg one of the most distinguished figures in motion pictures.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
SIXTH & PENN
STARTING TOMORROW
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
A Rex Ingram Production.
Adapted from Story by Robert Hichens
WITH ALICE TERRY AND IVAN PETROVICH
Here is the crowning triumph of the man who made "The Four Horsemen." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer special production.



ON THE STAGE
ROME & DUNN "Broadway Singing Stars"
BERT DARRELL "The Dancer Unusual"
LYNDON & FARMAN "The Dizzy Duo"
DE PACE "Wizard of the Mandolin"
THE 8 COCKTAILS
DON ALBERT AND THE PENN THEATRE STAGE BAND
25¢ 10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
35¢ 12:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.

THE NEW KENYON THEATER 819 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday RAMON NOVARRO "The Road to Romance" 3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3
Thursday, Friday, Saturday BILLIE DOVE, LLOYD HUGHES "The American Beauty" 3—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3

Starting Tomorrow
Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call"
LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE LIBERTY 9TH
Here is Jackie's Latest and Best Production, made by M-G-M

ON THE STAGE
Raymond & Caverly "The Real Estaters"
Walter Fehl & Co. Cast of 14
Neilson & Warden | Boardman & Rowland | Ploetz Bros. & Sister
Performance Continuous Noon to 11 Vaudeville at 2:30, 6:15 9:00 P. M.
Admission 25¢ Noon to 1 PM 35¢ 1 PM to 5 PM

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
Clanging Gongs, Shrieking Wheels "HOOK AND LADDER NO. 9"
Crushing Drama of Love and Sacrifice. Flaming Tribute to All Firemen
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen, Funmakers in "What Price Glory," in "THE GAY RETREAT" NOW STARS AND HOW
Thursday, Friday, Saturday HELENE COSTELLO in "GOOD TIME CHARLIE" Comedy Drama of an Actor's Life. Company of All Stars
COME EARLY THANKSGIVING—DOORS OPEN AT 12:30 P. M.
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

AN UNDERSTANDING of IVANHOE by H. C. Witwer

Sir Walter Scott's Punch-Drunk Knight Comes Right Back After a Knockout.

In a fit of pique the mock turtle Four-Jab took a murderous swing at me. I cleverly blocked the punch with my chin.

THEY can't come too fast for One Punch McTague in this new series of "Classics in Slang." Now that One Punch, famous creation of H. C. Witwer, has gotten into the good graces of Ethel Kingsley, his partner in a bookshop, there seems nothing that can stop him. This week he is giving a modern understanding of Sir Walter Scott's celebrated hero, Ivanhoe. Witwer continues to create laughs faster than the readers of The Sunday Sun-Telegraph can count them.

HELLO, lads and lassies, is it cold enough for you? (Shouldst you live in South America, that don't go.) Well, speakin' of the preposition "cold," your hero's just back flush with victory and the spoils of war from slappin' Four-Jab Prostrate as frigid as a stepmother's embrace. I'll have you know I'm poison to palookas of that type, no spoofin'!

Really, people, I don't seem capable of losin' since I been appearin' under the managements of Ethel Kingsley, a better looker than Venus the Milo—and Ethel's arms ain't broke off at the elbows like that lady's is, nyther.

They may be some amongst my listeners-in which at this critical point will exclaim, "Who the sheol are you and for that matter who the Dante's Inferno is Ethel Kingsley?" To them scoffers I can only say just the minute and I'll broadcast all.

To make the clean bosom of matters, I'm One Punch McTague, viz, the greatest heavyweight since the heydeys of Samson, and no lady barber will ever make the monkey out of me like Delia did that mug eyther. On the other hand, Ethel Kingsley is my manageress, and in her time off from that exactin' billet she acts as caretaker to Ye Olde Booke Shoppe on Amsterdam's avenue, left unto me by my thoroughly dead uncle, Angus McTague. Now that we got this nonsense out of the ways, leave us get some place with the anecdote itself, for of a truth I'm as anxious to get it over with as you are.

* * *

FROM some place unknown to me, Ethel got a hold of the novel idea that a touch of education wouldst greatly add to my manifold attractions. As I'm far too old to be amused with such toys as college, and correspondence schools runs into too many stamps, this charmin' damsel hit on the darin' scheme of havin' me read one of my own books each week and then write for her what I remember about it. By this unique fantasy I'm gettin' all the benefits of a university course without the annoyance of crossin' a campus, and if "Readin' maketh a full man," as some old master mind cracked, why, I'm intoxicated half the time!

The last conundrum Miss America gave me to scan was "Ivanhoe," is, the latest poultice from the busy typewriter of Walt Scott, a boy which I'm satisfied will make the game for himself in the scenario racket if he don't clown when he hits Hollywood. I'll give you a order of "Ivanhoe" later—first, leave us consider my adventures, gentle readers, which if they ain't so raucous as Ivan's is at least more

THE mornin' after I mastered the mysteries of Scotty's noted fable, I was bringin' my home work on it in to Ethel, when who do I stumble over outside Ye Olde Booke Shoppe but Jack Hootmon. This dizzy egg is the only inhabitant of the universe which ain't fond of me. I'm that likable. On top of that, he's as rich as chocolate puddin', bein' the sole breed of old Elihu Hootmon, the Trillionaire Thumb-Tack King and a incurable addict of Columbia's College.

For many moons young Hootmon has tried with might and main to sell himself to Ethel, usin' all the arts and wiles which wealthy college boys is known for the world over, and we're all aware that when a rich man begins showerin' attentions on a poor girl it only means one thing, namely, the girl is later throwed out in the snowstorm by her stern father.

* * *

"I WANT to get a good book for a gift," he tells Ethel, "and I don't want to go over a couple of dollars. What would you recommend?"

"I'd recommend tryin' another book shop!" I butts in, executin' a sneer. "Two-dollar sales thrills us like it thrills a jockey to watch a merry-go-round!"

"Be still!" cries Ethel, stampin' her little footsie. "We haven't made expenses this week, and we need all the sales we can make!"

Just then they's a interruption in the shape of Lucifer (Red) Higgins, viz, my nee manager, which went to work and sold me to Ethel for a hundred bucks when Rabbit-Punch Weird laid me like a rug. Later, Red seen me flatten Weasel-Faced Jibby, and that deed made him thoughtful.

"Greetin's!" cackles this mug, beamin' on one and all. "Long time no see. McTague, how'd you like to come back under my wings again?"

"Don't make me laugh!" I says, in a welter of disdain. "You and me is as far apart as A and Z. I got a real manager now!"

"Mr. McTague's contract is not for sale!" Ethel exclaims with no

sprawlin' out the door without further ado.

So that was all settled.

* * *

WELL, patrons, my next imitation was to go in trainin' for my battle of the epoch with Four-Jab Prostrate, one of the greatest scrappers which ever buried a smeller in the rosin.

How the so ever, the big night finly dawned, and me and Ethel taxied over to the Canvas Kissers' A. C. in the country of Brooklyn, where the attempted murder was to take place. Like per usual, Jack Hootmon and Lucifer (Red) Higgins has ringside seats, and they sneered at me brutally when I floundered through the ropes and sit down in my corner, shiverin' with confidence.

* * *

THE sounds of the bell is still on the air when I dashed into Four-Jab's corner and hit him in the lug with a right I started from the basement of the club. His knees bent under him and he seemed somewhat aghast, but when I stuck a left in his eye, puttin' a mouse under it, he grew extremely peeved. Makin' a horrible face at me, he plunged into a clinch and beat on my tummy like it was a drum. I soon sickened of this horseplay and tore myself loose, skippin' gayly backward around the ring.

The referee finally entered the race and when he caught up with me about the fifteenth time around, he pants thusly:

"Quit that runnin' and start somethin', you blank cartridge, or I'll disqualify you!"

"He's yellah," announces Four-Jab Prostrate, addin' as a idle afterthought, "the big tramp!"

That burnt me up.

"I didn't come here to get insulted!" I says with ire, droppin' my hands. "And if you guys can't act like gents, I'll leave!"

* * *

IN A FIT of pique Four-Jab brushed the referee to one side and took a murderous swing at me. I cleverly blocked the punch with my chin.

Four-Jab rushed in to finish me off, and I met this umpchay with a straight left to the whiskers which like to tore his ugly head off.

The mob was pleadin' with me to knock this banana dead, and such, indeed, good folk, was my intentions, but as Four-Jab hadst the same idea with regards to me, why, the thing became very diffeycult. If you don't think this baby couldn't sock you're out of your mind. First one of us wouldst hit the boards and the the other, and once we were both on the floor at the same time, with the dumfounded referee viewin' us with alarm.

Precisely 12 seconds before the gong which wouldst of brung the first round of this massacre to a welcome close, I released a torrid uppercut which in any other fight wouldst of spelled defeat for my adversus. It spelled defeat in this fight, too, for Four-Jab Prostrate forgot to duck and crashed to the mat like the victim of a stroke. He never fluttered a eyelid till the referee says "ten," Hoopla!

Well, with that all out of the way, snatch a eyeful of "Ivanhoe," subscribers; it's a screech!

* * *

IVANHOE,

By Sir Walter Scott and One-Punch McTague.

TALKIN' of horse-radish, Cedric the Saxon, which many will remember as the inventor of the Saxophone and just as many won't, sit down to dinner in a drum called Rotherwood as mad as a damp hen. The Normans (not Mr. Hapwood) hadst kidnaped his pet clown Wamba and Gurth, the governess of his pigs. Cedric was busy swearin' revengeance for this pushin' around, when a horn suddenly tooted outside.

"To the gate, knaves!" bellers Cedric, "and see what them jobbies in that flivver wants!"

One of his yes-men dashed outside, and soon tripped back with the startlin' information that Prior Aymer of Jorvask and Brian de Bois-Guilbert the well-known Knight Templar, wished board and room for the night and likewise for the knights with 'em.

Now, these birds was all hated Normans, but Cedric was known the world over for bein' a right guy, so becomin' ungruff he O. K.'s matters, and the gang browses in and parks at the table with him. No sooner was everybody seated when in flounces Lady Rowena, to wit, Cedric's ward and a eye tonic of the first and second water. One look and Mr. Brian de Bois-Guilbert was satisfied he was a sucker for bein' a bachelor when panics like Rowena was at large. This lad looked at her so long and famishedly that Rowena felt just like she was bein' kissed, and covered her beautiful pan with her veil. The gal was embarrassed, what I mean.

"Let us have a little drink to the strong in arms, boys!" says Cedric, which enjoyed a snifter now and again, "no matter what their race or language is!"

"Hey, hey!" Brian grins, reachin' for the gin. "Then we drink to the Normans!"

* * *

"BE your age!" sneers Rowena, slightly steamed. "What's the matter with the English, when it comes to gameness?"

"Not a thing, kid!" Brian hurries to tell her, seein' he's made a fumble. "They're only second to us!"

"They're second to nobody, you big sap!" howls a strange voice, and there stands a full-blooded Pilgrim. "You're all out of shape!" he yells at the astonished Brian. "I seen King Richard and five of his knights knock off three boys apiece one day, and seven of their prey was Normans!"

Brian de Bois-Guilbert choked on his rickey, and if looks couldst slay the Pilgrim wouldst of fell deceased at his feet, what I mean. Cedric was tickled silly to hear of them English victories, and he made the Pilgrim sit down and give him a punch by punch account of the brawls, the names of the winners and other memorandum in season. The Pilgrim remembered all but one knight, and for the life of him he couldst not think of that gil's name.

"I'll tell you who he was!" butts in Brian, with a defiant toss of his head. "He was Ivanhoe, and I was one of the scrappers he grabbed a decision over. Ivan's a good, tough boy, but I wouldst of took him if the referee hadn't give him all the breaks. I only wish he was here now. I'd smack him over just for a laugh!"

* * *

"YOU made a match, young-feller-me-lad!" say the Pilgrim. "Ivanhoe will soon be back in dear old England, and the minute he minces down the gangplank he'll slap your ears off and make you like it. Here's his appearance forfeit—put yours on the line or keep your mouth shut!"

With that the Pilgrim hurls a relic on the table, and mutterin' under his breath Brian quickly matches it with a genuine gold chain.

"I don't even know who this Ivanhoe person is," murmurs Lady Rowena to Brian, "but I'm willing to bet all the cheese in Switzerland that he stops you!"

"Have a care, my proud beauty!" Brian growls. "You're talkin' in a varicose vein. Don't forget what happened to Joe Beckett, Bombardier Wells and the rest of them English heavies when they choosed foreigners!"

"Blah!" snorts Lady Rowena and sticks her pretty tongue out at him with Old World grace. Bein' a Saxon, this comely damsel hadst plenty of sax appeal, so Brian refrained from slappin' her in the face. He was a gent at heart.

* * *

WELL, a few weeks later Prince John, the Tex Rickard of his day, puts on a big fight tournament with Englishmen versus Normans, and Brian stands out like a rose in a bed of cabbages. The kid was never better, and reached the finals by runnin' three burly opponents with the greatest ease. Prince John was just goin' to pronounce him world's champion when a new mauler flits down the aisle and climbs into the ring. This bozo was masked and positively refused to give out his name, pleadin' a toothache and callin' himself merely "The Disinherited Knight." At the bell Brian looked him over with a wolfish smile, and the next second the masked marvel nailed Brian with a right to the profile which wound up the entertainment for the evenin'. This wowed the crowd, which roared loud applause when Prince John held up the Disinherited Knight's glove and awarded him the coveted title. Lady Rowena couldst scarcely contain herself, she was that delighted with affairs.

The next day the tourney wound up with a battle royal, the Disinherited Knight leadin' one batch of sluggers and Brian de Bois-Guilbert the other. The fun waxed fast and furious till fin'ly the bulk of the Disinherited Knight's boy friends was tuned out and he found himself all alone, facin' Brian and a couple other Norman sockers, Athlestane and Front-de-Boeuf. Alas, ah me and alackaday, the mysterious stranger was takin' a fearful lacin' when all of a sudden a husky Ethiopian, known only as the Black Knight, came to the rescue and between 'em they put Brian and his two pals to sleep.

* * *

THE punch-drunk and Disinherited Knight then staggered over to where Lady Rowena was takin' things all in with her eyes as big as saucers—or even plates. With a swift flirt of his hand the Knight removed his mask, and Rowena left forth a shrill shriek of doumbfoundment, Cedric like to fainted away in a swoon, for the Disinherited Knight was nothin' less than his own son, missin' for months and months and months! Likewise he was the world-famous Ivanhoe. A payoff. What? You can imagine the scene this sensational tableau evoked. They wasn't a dry eye in the house, what I mean!

"I'm simply maniacal with joy at seein' you again, Pop" exclaims Ivanhoe.

"So's your old man!" grins his father. Cedric couldst not resist this chance to ease in a nifty.

Well, Brain de Bois-Guilbert was licked, but by no means discouraged, and besides Sir Walter Scott hadst not finished his tome yet. Brian with his hired help carries off Ivanhoe, Cedric and Rowena, figurin' on makin' the young woman his bride and gettin' a huge ransom for the men folk. Things hadst come to a pretty pass, but once again the Black Knight arrived in the knick of time and with the kind assistance of a flock of outlaws and whatnots he rescued our friends. You can wager they didn't forget to say "Thank you!" eyther.

* * *

THEY all went back to Cedric's trap to hit the showers and change their raiment, and after these projects hadst been attended to the Black Knight says to Cedric:

"Mr. Cedric, I'd like to ask you a small favor."

"No sooner said than done!" answers Cedric. "You can have anything I got—but use a little judgment in makin' a selection."

"I think this is a good time to introduce myself," answers the Black Knight, suddenly becomin' as dignified as a house cat and rubbin' the black off his face (it was probably burnt cork). "Strangely enough, I happen to be Richard Plantagenet, King of England. Snicker that away!"

"Well, I'll be a caviar sandwich!" gasps Cedric, rubbin' his eyes. "That's a horse from another cowboy. Will wonders never cease?"

"How do I know?" says the face card. "Now, the favor I want is that you forgive your son Ivanhoe for runnin' away from home. Come on, snap into it."

So thus Ivanhoe received a full and complete pardon from his male parent, after which he went lookin' for Brian de Bois-Guilbert again. But some other guy bumped off Brian for runnin' away with his sweetie, and Ivanhoe was forced to grin and bear it.

As some of the smartest of you may have guessed, Ivanhoe and Rowena lost little or no time in becomin' man and wife, which put a speed end to that romance.

Drop in again.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Illustrations by the Celebrated Comic Artist, Tony Sarg

"Blah!" snorts Lady Rowena and sticks her pretty tongue out at him.

—not Blonde?... not Brunette?

—then you are just the type to use NUDE

the New Pompeian Shade of Powder

THE CREOLE BEAUTY

Her smooth skin is like creamy velvet. Her hair is dark. Her eyes are like dark pools. For her—Nude Pompeian Powder and Medium tone of Bloom.

THE WATER LILY BLONDE

Her hair is like spun gold. Her eyes are grey blue. Her skin is pink and white. She should mix two-thirds White and one-third Flesh-Pink Pompeian Powder, and use Light Bloom.

YOU may have dark hair with light eyes, or light hair with dark eyes—but your skin has the warm lure of ivory and rose. You are, perhaps, more typically American than any other type—an interesting combination of many types—a delightful blending of all the blondes and brunettes of many nationalities.

For you, then, we have created this new shade of powder. It, too, is a delightful blend of the more extreme shades, each one softened, each one yielding more beauty by its subtle mixture with the other.

It has the same alluring color as your chiffon-light hose in the "nude" shade, you know. It delicately enhances the natural smooth beauty of your skin.

Indeed, it may well be a gossamer-thin bit of chiffon laid smoothly over brow and cheek to glorify the beauty of one's own complexion and natural coloring.

The new Nude shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder is made expressly for the typical American girl. Unless you have the dazzlingly white skin that is so rare, or the dark olive skin of the true Spanish type, you will surely claim this perfect shade for your most effective use—to make the utmost of your natural charms.

With it can be worn the Medium or Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom. Some women can successfully use the Orange tint as well, for the Nude shade of powder is most suitable with all shades of rouge.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom, a rouge of exceptional quality, come in perfect shades and tones for the various types of skin. Both are absolutely pure, and have the virtue of adhering well to the skin.

Pompeian Bloom is now presented in the daintiest of new containers. Ask for the "purse-size." Powder and Bloom each 60c.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927

BRIDES AND DEBS HOLD SOCIAL STAGE, SAYS PATRICIA PITT

Three Matrons and Three Buds Take the Spotlight to Exclusion of All Others; Mellon-Scaife Nuptials Predominate

THREE brides and three debutantes held the center of the stage during the past week, to the exclusion of all else, socially speaking. Sarah Mellon, now Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife; Roberta Rhodes, the new Mrs. Reginald G. Quaile, and Margery Townsend, now to be known as Mrs. Henry C. Fownes II, have taken their places as young matrons, while Marjorie Babcock, Margaret McCready and Mary Elizabeth McMahon have been presented to their parents' friends and are ready to assume their social responsibilities.

Margaret McCready's debut party yesterday afternoon was the final one of the week. Her mother, Mrs. Robert T. M. McCready, of Meadow Garden, Edgeworth, gave a tea in her home to present Margaret, and it was a beautifully appointed party. Mrs. McCready and Margaret, with an older daughter, Mrs. Samuel Adams, Jr., of Grove City, the former Mary Courtney McCready, received together in the reception room. Margaret wore a silvery pink transparent velvet frock and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink and yellow roses and lavender orchids. Mrs. McCready was gowned in beige lace, and she wore a corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Adams appeared in deep blue transparent velvet.

The debutante's gift flowers, intermingled with greenery, made a background for the receiving group, while the main tea table in the family dining room held a large oval ivory bowl of bronze and yellow pompoms and yellow roses, together with ivory candlesticks with cream colored candles. Another tea table was placed in the south wing of the home, and it was decorated with pale yellow and pink pompoms and pink roses in a silver urn, with yellow candles in silver holders. In the music room a large Italian bowl was filled with pompoms, and in the hall were vases of yellow chrysanthemums.

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THE Sarah Mellon-Alan Scaife wedding is now a most colorful bit of social history here, and in retrospect it would seem to be one of the most gorgeously appointed affairs Pittsburgh has ever seen. As has been said before, the ceremony itself was a simple one, the East Liberty Presbyterian Church being decorated with standards of white chrysanthemums, while the prie dieu covered with cloth of gold was placed before a drapery of orchid velvet.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a handsome gown of white satin embroidered with pearls, made in straight-line effect with an uneven hem line. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of pearls to the end of a full court train of satin, and she carried orchids, white bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mellon Wears Coronet of Pearls

The attendants' dresses were all in the shades of orange, Eleanor Chalfant, as maid of honor, wearing a deep coral orange transparent velvet, with a draped skirt and long, wing-like draperies falling from the shoulders. Frocks in a paler shade of the coral orange velvet were worn by the bridesmaids, Anna Knevals Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe Childs, of Fifth avenue; Mrs. Charles Denby,

Continued on Page 5, This Part.

ANNE LOUISE MARSHALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, of Dunmoyle street, made her debut at a tea given in the Twentieth Century Club November 12.

MRS. MORGAN B. Schiller has been caught by the camera as she was standing in the arch on the terrace of her summer home in Sewickley Heights.

MISS ALICE W. CHILDS heads the feature committee for the Cinderella Ball to be given Friday night by St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital dispensary board.

MRS. CHARLES COLBERT is a member of the tableaux committee for the "Gay Nineties" ball, to be held December 29, by the Federation of Girls' School Societies.

MRS. CHARLES DENBY, JR., the former Rosamond Reed, daughter of Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, was a bridesmaid Wednesday at the Mellon-Scaife wedding.

MISS JULIET HILLMAN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell Hillman, Jr., of Fifth avenue and she made her bow to society at a tea November 2.

Society's Calendar For Thanksgiving

By PATRICIA PITT.

THANKSGIVING week always is a full one, of course, with so many young people home from school and adding their gaieties to the already-overcrowded social calendar. But this coming week seems to me to be even busier than usual. There are debut parties—three of them—as well as lots of affairs given for the debutantes; at least one large dance, and a benefit.

Just take tomorrow, for instance!

Margaret Brainard is going to make her bow to society at a tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard, in her home in Woodland road. Margaret's name was added rather late to the list of debutantes, but that makes her none-the-less popular and a number of parties are being planned for her.

Also tomorrow is the Women's Exchange sale and tea in the marques at the Richard Beatty Mellon home, and in the afternoon, the first session of the Monday Afternoon Skating Club for children will be held in Duquesne Garden. Mrs. Christopher C. Sandels is arranging a small luncheon for two of the buds, Mary Louise Johnson and Mary Mellon McClung, and Mrs. James H. Hammond is to give a theater party and dance for Marjorie Babcock.

On Tuesday, Mary Currier Lewis is to be introduced by her mother, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue, at a tea in her home. Preceding the tea, Mrs. Donald McKaig is to be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mary Louise Johnson.

Another debutante party is scheduled for Wednesday, when Mrs. Edward D. Gilmore, of Thorn street, Sewickley, will entertain at bridge in the Allegheny Country Club for Harriet Ramsburg, debutante daughter of the Charles Ramsburgs of East drive, Sewickley. That night, the annual Seton Hill ball will be held in the William Penn Hotel.

The one large event for Thanksgiving Day is the coming out party for Mary Mellon McClung. This will be a tea to be given by Mary's mother, Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung.

Friday night, the Cinderella ball is the main event, this to be given in the University Club by the dispensary board of St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital.

MISS ELLEN PAGE is chairman of the cigaret committee for the Federation of Girls' School Society's annual charity ball scheduled for December 29.

MRS. BELMONT, SULTANA OF ELITE, MAY DESERT "400"

Enraged at America For Heartless Peek At Daughter's Life

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.

THAT social Sultana, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, arrived from Europe on the Aquitania, and not a single ships news reporter was sufficiently daring to mention, in her presence, that certain annulment the Rota in Rome granted her daughter, the former Duchess of Marlborough, now Mme. Jacques Balsan.

Mrs. Belmont sailed away from New York in a justifiable rage at the very height of the annulment controversy. The dowager, who has the distinction of having married two of New York's wealthiest and most prominent men, adhered to her "nothing-to-say" attitude until she reached the other side of the Atlantic and was settled in her historic chatean on the Loire—far from enterprising metropolitan reporters who ask embarrassing questions.

Once by the Loire, however, Mrs. Belmont had much to say in private about the whole affair, and she even intimated she never again would live in the United States, due to the "treatment" accorded her by the American press. It is business that brings her back this time and she probably will engage return passage on a steamer that will land her in France in time for the season on the Riviera, where she has a splendid villa adjoining the winter home of her tall daughter, whose tresses now are almost snow white.

As was reported several weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst have purchased Mrs. Belmont's Long Island country house, Beacon Towers, situated on a peninsula jutting out in Long Island Sound from Sands Points, and the equally impressive Marble House, at Newport, also is in the real estate market. Once she has disposed of Marble House, Mrs. Belmont will have burned the last bridge connecting her with the New York-Newport set—a colony in which she once wielded supreme power.

What a Fairy Tale!

Mrs. Belmont's life, if recorded in black and white, would resemble one of Grimm's fairy tales—only it would be fact, not fiction. From a more or less obscure Southern miss, without money and only a meager wardrobe, she rose to spectacular heights in the American social and financial marts, was responsible for the Vanderbilts being "accepted" globally, and designed and built more costly homes than any woman of her generation.

Today Mrs. Belmont, no longer a young woman, has lost interest in society and other projects that once claimed her attention.

But she never will cease building. While her intimates of other days now derive pleasure from juggling cards at bridge tables, Mrs. Belmont finds her chief enjoyment in toying with bricks and mortar.

Virginia Thaw

VIRGINIA THAW will not, as has been reported elsewhere, make her debut this winter.

Virginia is one of the subdebs, and her formal introduction to the hoofens will be deferred for two years.

However, the comely young miss's parents, the William Thaws III, of 930 Fifth avenue, have taken the small but attractive ballroom at the Madison for New Year's Eve, and will give a dinner-dance there on that night in her honor.

We will pass quickly over Virginia's relation to Harry Kendall Thaw, for that is not a social distinction. It is something worth while, however, to be a first cousin of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., and Cordelia Biddle Robertson, Virginia's mater is the younger sister of the senior Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle of this city and Philadelphia, and down at Southampton Virginia has caused many "prep" school hearts to beat a bit faster than normal.

What to Do?!!

BACK in the days when New York's sartorially upholstered elegance residing in the great brownstone mansions that lined Twenty-third street, west of Fifth avenue, waxed indignantly over the late Jay Gould's financial chicanery, and were laying polite bets as to the Vanderbilt's chances of ever winning social recognition, it would have been social suicide for any consequential bride to walk to the altar during the then unfashionable late afternoon.

Evening weddings, with the bridegroom in full evening regalia, were "the thing" in that dear, romantic mauve era.

Fashions in everything—even nuptial events—have a way of changing, and today, in this city of the rich and rash and poor and polite, it is considered the worst possible taste to be married after 6 p. m. The 4 o'clock wedding is in favor with the social Olympians who form our new aristocracy and I still am at a loss to know why Elisabeth Chapin and Kenneth Patterson elected to do the unfashionable the other evening.

Suffice, the great swells and little ripples of Gotham's social pond experienced a new thrill when they gathered in the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, on Fifth avenue, at the very hour they usually are to be found wending their way through Broadway traffic to this or that playhouse.

Some of the poor dears were in a dilemma. Never having attended an evening wedding, they were at a loss to know whether to wear low neck, short skirts and quarts of jewels or "just something simple." Result: An amazing array of costumes ranging from sports coats to creations suitable for Box No. 1 in the "golden horseshoe" at the opera. The new Mrs. Patterson is a daughter of the Simon B. Chapins, now of upper Fifth avenue, formerly residents of Chicago.

A Jilt—or Only a Jolt?

A MORE-THAN-INTERESTING angle in connection with the recent elopement of Mrs. Viola Flannery Gutheridge and Luis J. Francke, Jr., has to do with persistent rumors that were afloat that Luis and the tall and easy-to-gaze upon Katherine V. Brown planned to surprise (?) their friends with an announcement of their engagement.

Katherine, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Brown, of No. 375 Park Avenue and Southampton, Newport and other fashionable points, will not comment upon the unceremonious marriage up in Port Chester in which Viola and Luis were the principal figures, but the junior intimates of "Kay" and Luis are doing no end of chattering.

When society read my exclusive announcement of Viola's elopement With the son of Mrs. Luis J. Francke, of "Glenby," Brookville, L. I., before even the parents of the couple were aware a wedding had taken place, phones buzzed and in the conversation that followed "Kay" Brown's name was importantly mentioned.

However, with Luis now a full-fledged married "gent," it is doubtful if we ever shall know, officially, if an engagement did exist between "Kay" Brown and him.

Another Debutante

THANKSGIVING night, always one of the favored dates with the New York debutantes, has been selected by Mrs. Clarke Davis for the dance she will give at the Madison for her budding daughter, Mary Hamilton Davis.

Mary is a stunning miss, and on December 1, at Pierre's, her auntie, Mrs. Henry E. Cooper, will have a large group of "debbies" at luncheon in her honor.

Those with vintage family trees and good memories will recall that Mary is a daughter of F. Hamilton Davis, who died under what appeared to be mysterious circumstances almost two years ago at an apartment in West Fifty-fifth street. Following Mrs. Davis' divorce, Mary's late father wed Natalie Foote Mayer, daughter of Mrs. Robert Belmont Foote, one of the "first ladies" of the Morristown colony and a niece of Mrs. Alexander Harvey Tiers. Natalie sprang into fame more than 15 years ago, when her first husband, "Jack" Mayer, eloped with Mrs. William Bayard Blackwell. Society was rocked to its very foundations by the Mayer-Blackwell cause celebre, and it always has been understood that Natalie and Mary Hamilton Davis' father were far from happy and that his death brought to an end a stormy matrimonial career.

"Jack" Mayer and Mrs. Blackwell were married in Butte, Mont., in September, 1915, and a son, "Jack," Jr., who makes his home with his mother, is about to step out at debutante parties. He will not, of course, receive cards to Mary's parties.

Original Emily!

Just where this Emily Vanderbilt fad for doffing the chaperon in public restaurants will end I cannot say.

But there is no disputing that the idea has caught on in New York and may even spread to Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt's very stylish grandmother-in-law, the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt. Yesterday, at the Embassy, the blonde and vivacious Kitty Wellman gave a large luncheon party for the musical Henry Russell and his Peerage life-helpmate, Lady Patricia Russell, and following Emily's lead Kitty, Lady Patricia and the Princess Rospigliosi discarded their boulgevar and lunched with the pinkish rays of the Embassy skylight beating down on their crowning glory.

Mrs. James Hastings Snowden, Mrs. Louis G. Kaufman and Mrs. Marcus Daly, who also were among Mrs. Wellman's guests, declined to adopt the hatless idea, pleading the lack of a permanent wave!

Even Booth Tarkington, who, with his wife and the Kenneth L. Robertses, lunched with Charles Hanson Towne, editor of "Harper's Bazar," appeared deeply interested in the way in which our bontonniest ladies are lunching sans hats.

Tunney Counted Out

GENE TUNNEY is vindicated! For months past the popular champion of fistiana has been harassed by rumors coupling his name, in a romantic manner, with Permelia Pryor, daughter of the Samuel F. Pryors, of "Pfyory," Greenwich, Conn.

Fuel was added to the flames when, following the recent match with Dempsey in Chicago, Gene, enthusiastically sent through the air "regards to my friends in Greenwich." Immediately the gossips buzzed with excitement. Of course Gene intended that greeting for Permelia, they argued. And, once again the report that Gene and Permelia were betrothed cropped into print.

About a fortnight ago, in a *tete-a-tete* conversation, the world's champion heavyweight boxer explained to me that he was greatly distressed over the fact that the newspapers would not place any faith in his denials. Miss Pryor was a most charming young miss, to be sure, but inasmuch as she was on the verge of announcing her engagement to someone else it was more than unfair to her to have her name linked with him (Tunney) simply because her brother happened to be one of his closest friends and his companion on hunting excursions into the Maine wilderness.

The other morning Mr. and Mrs. Pryor made a formal announcement of Permelia's engagement to Joseph Vernor Reed, of Denver, Col., and—Gene was vindicated.

Permelia, if my memory does not play me false, has been officially engaged before. Two years ago, at a large luncheon at "Pryory," her parents broadcast the tidings that she would become the bride of Gordon Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Marshall of Boston. That betrothal seems to have been relegated to the borderland of forgotten romances. She graduated from Westover the year before the Marshall engagement and for the past three years has been studying abroad.

Young Reed, who bore up magnificently during the time the ink-slingers—myself included!—were endeavoring to discover a tender attachment between the girl of his choice and the most likeable young man who ever entered the squared circle, is a son of Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Denver. A graduate of Yale, class of 1926, he now is a member of the Fourth Estate, being connected with the Chattanooga Times, of Chattanooga. His brother, Verner Z. Reed, Jr., is married to Gladys A. Quentell, daughter of Mrs. William P. Quentell, of No. 59 East Fifty-fourth street.

* * *

All Is Serene

ONE must not jump at conclusions simply because Her Grace, the Duchess of Roxburghe, has moved her heavily-created and expensive-looking luggage from the star guest suite in the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion at No. 680 Fifth avenue to the new Savoy-Plaza.

The dual move a few blocks uptown does not mean the former May Goelet and her auntie, Mrs. Vanderbilt, have had words. Far from it. Mrs. Vanderbilt is always saccharine in manner when dealing with ladies privileged to entwine strawberry leaves in their coiffure—even if the duchess happens to be in the family. It is a bitter disappointment to many, I know, this lack of a rumpus between Grace Vanderbilt and the mistress of "Floors Castle," in Roxburghshire, Scotland. But, the truth of the matter is—May came to these shores to spend a few weeks. Due, however, to her mother's—Mrs. Ogden Goelet—failing health she has arranged to remain definitely and has taken a suite at the Savoy-Plaza to be near Mary Wilson Goelet, who no longer takes an interest in the social parade.

Reveal Betrothal At Club Meeting

AT THE meeting of the West View Girls' Club, held Monday evening in the home of Miss Henrietta McKnight, of Bellevue road, the engagement of Miss Bertha Schlipp, daughter of Mrs. Louise Schlipp, of Winter avenue, West View, to Wilbert Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peters, of Perryview avenue, North Side, was announced. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Bodkin Weds Joseph T. Magnani

MR. AND MRS. C. A. BODKIN, Dormont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Bodkin, to Joseph T. Magnani, of Brookline, which took place Wednesday, November 9, in St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, with the Rev. Thomas H. Bryson officiating.

Miss Martha Yanda Weds J. W. Griffin

MISS MARTHA YANDA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yanda of Crafton avenue, Crafton, and J. Webster Giffin, son of Mrs. Idella Giffin of Clairhaven street, were married Thursday in the Hawthorne Avenue Presbyterian Church by the Rev. H. M. Eagleson. Miss Ellen Giffin, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride, and Harold Woernleswas best man. A supper in the Congress of Clubs followed the ceremony. Following an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Giffin will reside in Crafton boulevard. The rehearsal dinner was given by Miss Ellen Giffin.

Edgewood Couple's Golden Wedding

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KOTTMAN, of Greendale avenue, Edgewood, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding with a reception November 10. There were 125 guests present, including Mr. and Mrs. Kottman's six children and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Kottman, who are aged 87 and 77 years, were born in Germany and were married there in 1877. They came to the United States in 1887, settling first in Greensburg.

Rachel Powelson Wed November 12

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Rachel Helen Powelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Powelson, of Pointview street, and Howard Hanna Crytzer, which was solemnized November 12. Miss Ruth Powelson and Tolstoi Fabiani were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Crytzer are taking a motor trip.

Montefiore Aid Party on Nov. 28

MISS ANNE SPIEGLE and Miss Joe Olbum will be hostesses at the first in a series of card parties to be given by members of the Montefiore Aid Society. The party will be held November 28 in Miss Spiegle's home in South Millvale avenue.

O. E. S. Novelty Dance Friday

ROBERT BWAN CHAPTER, O. E. S., will hold its annual novelty dance and card party Friday night in the Eastern Star Temple, South Highland avenue.

WILL APPEAR AT CONGRESS MUSICALE

MRS. VIOLA KARLSON BYRGERSON (left), accompanied by Mrs. Marion Clark Bollinger (right), will present contralto solos at the musicale which the Congress of Clubs' music department will sponsor Monday night.

Musical Program At Club

THE usual prodigality of good things was offered the Literary and Musical Club members and their guests by the musical director, Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, at the fall musicale in the Women's City Club, Monday afternoon. Vocal solos by Mrs. Arthur B. Snyder, Miss Ethel Tiller, Miss Frances Stickle, Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens Cross, Mrs. William L. Stone and the club president, Mrs. Adele Eggers Furniss; piano numbers by Miss Marie Hinkel, Mrs. J. R. MacGregor, Miss Ruth Simons and Miss Marjory Belle Pyfer, and violin selections by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson made up a full program, and for the tea which followed Mrs. Furniss and Mrs. W. M. Davidson were at the tea table. The program accompanists were Mrs. Herman Ziel, Mrs. Helen Sanford, Mrs. Walter Rye, Mrs. William H. Patterson, Mrs. Sylvia Hibbs McBeth, Miss Simon and Mrs. MacGregor.

Miss Newman Weds Berger A. Lindstrom

MISS GOLDIE CONSTANCE NEWMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Newman, of Princeton place, and Berger A. Lindstrom, son of Mrs. Paulina Lindstrom, of Edgewood, were married November 12 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Braddock, by the Rev. Sigurd L. Hanson. Miss Pauline Lindstrom and Carl Lundin were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom will be at home in Lloyd avenue, Edgewood, after an Eastern trip.

McKeesport Couple's Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Eleanor Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mulligan, of McKeesport, and Francis A. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henry, of McKeesport, which was solemnized November 9 in St. Peter's Catholic Church by the Rev. P. J. O'Connor. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Henry will live in McKeesport.

Dr. Aletha Richey Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Dr. Olatha L. Richey, daughter of Mrs. Elvira D. Richey, of Murray avenue, and Orville Franklin Bricker, of Ardmore boulevard, Wilkinsburg.

Squirrel Hill Girl Marries

THE marriage of Miss Mildred L. Sloeum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sloeum of Douglas street, Squirrel Hill, and Clarence W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade. The bride wore ivory satin and point lace, with a court train lined with shell pink chiffon, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of sweetheart roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Elsinor Kennedy, of Ashtabula, O., and the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Horn of McKeesport, Miss Julia Small, Mrs. G. Barrett Herr and Miss Laura Crick, were tangerine transparent velvet with brown hats, and carried chrysanthemums. Joy Kinnaman and Jane Hartman were flower girls. Ellis Duffinbugh of Wilkinsburg was best man. The ushers were Francis Gibson, Samuel Nicholson, Hartman Slocum and John Slocum, the latter two brothers of the bride. A reception in the Morrowfield Hotel followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 26 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Wilkinsburg after an eastern trip.

Miss Barber Weds McCord

MR. AND MRS. JAMES WALTON BARBER, of Merewood avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret May Barber, and John Davidson McCord, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson McCord, of Sewickley, which was solemnized Wednesday.

Bellevue Girl to Wed New Yorker

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TAGGART BROWN, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Taggart Brown, to Wellman Cotton Daniels, of Syracuse, N. Y., son of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, of Somerville, Mass.

Murray Avenue Girl Engaged

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FERRARA, of Murray avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Roma Ferrara, to Michael J. Catalano, of the North Side.

Monday Feature!

Winter Coats

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Values of particular interest to Women and Misses who appreciate "quality" coats.

EXCLUSIVE BAER BROTHERS COATS

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A comprehensive showing of the important coat fashions of the season. This Monday feature commands the attention of every fashionable woman. Exclusive fashions . . . exquisite furs . . . expert tailoring.

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CLUB WOMEN DECLARE SERVICE IS CAUSE FOR THANKS

OUTSTANDING FIGURES IN THE CURRENT AFFAIRS OF THE CLUB WORLD

MRS. JOHN R. HERMES will be one of the aides at the benefit card party which three committees of the Congress of Clubs will sponsor Saturday.

PITTSBURGH SECTION, National Council of Jewish Women, will honor its president, Mrs. Raymond S. Kaufmann, with a luncheon and reception Tuesday.

MRS. RALPH C. SHAW is chairman of recreation of the Congress of Clubs, which sponsored its first skating class in Duquesne Garden last Wednesday.

MRS. GEORGE J. BRYEN heads the Duquesne Women's Civic Club, which will entertain the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs Monday.

TO MRS. JOHN HOWARD PHILLIPS largely belongs credit for the successful membership drive the Congress of Clubs closed Friday.

Leaders Here Add Testimonials for Season's Blessings

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

ONCE more the nation is honoring the ancestral custom of giving thanks, and for the club women of the land, those 3,000,000 women who have federated that they may more efficiently serve their country, this November brings increased benefits for which to be grateful. There are always the old familiar blessings—home and fireside, "the return of seed time and harvest" and others of those same things that were the reason for the very first Thanksgiving Day. It is significant of the spirit of the entire club world that out of a group of representative club women asked to name what she considered her organization's special blessings this year, each one mentions the privilege of service which is peculiarly a club woman's.

Sounds Note of Service

Mrs. John A. Frick, of Allentown, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, sounds this note of service in her reply when she says:

"As the season of Thanksgiving again approaches, it is well that we take time to think of the many blessings that have come to us in our club life during the year, through the General Federation and our own state organization. Never before has the opportunity for service been so great, and never before has the answer come so spontaneously and effectively from the club women. The Federation is stronger, more vital and is financed for the first time so that it can render the maximum of service to the clubs.

"The year has seen an advance in the co-operation between men and women's organizations, which is a beacon light for the future. Not until men and women stand shoulder to shoulder, and each contributes to the complicated problems of this complex age in which we live, will there emerge an intelligent, responsible citizenship that can be depended on to keep a safe democracy in America."

Same Thought Reiterated

Again is iterated the same thought by Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the American home department of the Federation, who says in answer to the query:

"I am grateful for the opportunity to meet women who have caught the vision of service and who realize that life is a responsibility. I am grateful for the privilege of knowing women of different types, ability and viewpoint who realize that they have a part to play in making the world a better place in which to live. I appreciate more than ever the fact that the Woman's Club is helping to bring about the brotherhood of man. Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, foreign born and American born are all working together in women's clubs for the peace, prosperity and happiness of the world. An example most indicative of this spiritual growth was the Tuesday program of the Federation convention when a Jewish rabbi made the invocation, a Jesuit priest the address of the afternoon, and a Protestant clergyman had a prominent place on the evening program.

"I am grateful that through the broader viewpoint gained by women in community and philanthropic work, men and women have come to a fuller understanding of each other. I believe that after a period of gaining a balance and a few years of mental adjustment, that this is going to make for happier homes.

"Homemaking is becoming a profession and I am extremely grateful that women all over the country are recognizing it as such, and forming groups for the study of its principles. It will not be long until every girl will have at least one year in her school or college course in the science of homemaking. I am grateful above all else that I am privileged to live in America where the women have the sacred right of monogamous wifehood, and the guardianship of their children without military interference, and that they being able to see what communism as it is practiced in Europe does to home and family life, may take every means to stop its venomous growth to our nation."

Emphasizes Privilege

The blessing and privilege of service are emphasized, too, by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, president of the Woman's City Club, who is also vice president-at-large in the State Federation. "The club women of Pittsburgh have endless reasons for giving thanks and we appreciate as never before our privilege of serving our community and the blessing of doing for others," says Mrs. Diehl.

"The past year has brought us all closer together in co-operation and a finer club companionship. We have striven to meet changing social and economic conditions, and what ever the special activities of our various clubs may be we have tried to carry on our work with system and intelligence. The Woman's City Club is thankful this year for its steadily increasing membership of splendid women who appreciate the value of the club and its importance to Pittsburgh. We are especially grateful for the friendly atmosphere of our delightful and attractive club home and for the deep interest of our members in the cultural, philanthropic and social activities which bring us into intimate contact with the various forces of city life. We are happy and grateful to be able to extend the hospitality of our club rooms to guests from all over the world and we are proud to have our club known throughout the country as a City Club that is noted for its real hospitality."

In characteristic phraseology and thought, terse and to the point, Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters and a director in the Allegheny County League, answers:

"I am thankful that we were able to elect three independent judges in Allegheny county. I am thankful that Mr. McGovern will be sitting with the Board of County Commissioners. I am thankful that the ballot boxes in this county and all over the state can be opened more easily than ever before. Lastly, I am more grateful for the realization that women all over this country and state, who had been trained in the League of Women Voters, were doing their duty as watchers, overseers or election officers and that wherever we had volunteers, because they really were volunteers, of this type, we could be sure there would be an honest count and if they were unable to enforce the law, that illegality would be reported. I am thinking that all this means a brighter political day for Allegheny county in the near future."

Woman's Club Testimonial

From Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, president of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, the oldest club in Pittsburgh and the third oldest in the country (it is in its fifty-third year) comes this:

"Club women all over the country are first of all thankful they are American citizens with all the advantages which that implies. The second thing for which club women should give thanks this year is the increased advantages we have for education and culture, especially for the enlarged number of scholarships, both gift and loan. These not only afford students a better foundation for life's work, but will be a lesson in service which they will want to duplicate later in their own lives. We are thankful, too, for the women of vision and courage through whom, as leaders, women have gained the confidence of people in all walks of life."

That the members of her organization, the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are treasuring their heritage from their forefathers is cause for especial thankfulness says Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, the chapter's regent. That the chapter, one of the 2,231 in the national society of the Daughters, has as its objectives the perpetuation of the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; the promotion of institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge, the fostering of true patriotism and love of country and the aiding in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty (again the note of service), is also given by Mrs. Arthurs as cause for gratitude.

Business Women Speak

Miss Mary Jane Clarke, president, speaks for the business and professional women of the city:

"Business and professional club women are especially thankful this year that the spirit of co-operation among women has grown to such extent that every one is becoming more and more conscious of the bond that binds her to every other woman worker. She knows that her aspirations and accomplishments affect the influence of the entire group, and she keenly feels the responsibility of her part in the activities which allow so many to live useful and happy lives. The realization of what 'Each for the other and both for all' means to every woman is the biggest influence that has come into our individual lives."

It would be unusual, indeed, were Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, ever to forego, in a public utterance, emphasis on the spirit of service, for service is the very keynote of her administration at the Penn avenue clubhouse. Mrs. Coslowsky speaks: "With thanks offered in all humility for all our blessings, I would say,

Congress Club Thankful

"First, the Congress is thankful for the co-operation which is growing stronger each day among its members, thus presenting a solidarity of interest and a uniformity of purpose—that of a bigger and better Congress in a bigger and better city. Second, with that uniformity the great spirit of service to our fellowmen is growing by leaps. We have just opened the door of education for our ninth young woman in college. Four young women are daily working toward degrees in medical school. Sixteen boys and girls in junior-senior high school are able to continue their education because of the service to which we have consecrated ourselves. We bow our heads in thanksgiving for the privilege of helping to guide this rising tide of youth into safe channels. Third, during the past weeks 200 new members have been added to our roster, bringing with them new ideas, wider vision and stimulation along all lines.

"Fourth, we are grateful for our club house, from beneath whose roof goes out an influence for culture, helpfulness and constructive planning, the scope of which is immeasurable, for in addition to our family interest which comprises 206 clubs with some 30,000 purposeful women, we have 200 other organizations meeting here whose cornerstones, like ours, are service."

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Allegheny County Federation.
Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Hoselyn Farms Woman's Club.
West View Forum.
Twentieth Century Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
The Tourists.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Bellevue Outlook.

TUESDAY

Council of Jewish Women.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Tuesday Musical Benefit.
Home and Hospital Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Travelers' Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Wimodausis Club.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Woman's Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Club.
Housekeepers' Club.
Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
College Club.

'Y' Business Girls To Banquet Tuesday

BUSINESS Girls in Y. W. C. A. clubs all over the United States, in Hawaii and the Philippines will banquet simultaneously next Tuesday night at 6:30. For the girls of Pittsburgh the banquet will be held at the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association Building with Miss Georgia Binder presiding. The program in all cities will be similar and will consist of songs, speeches and the opening prayer. Miss Jane Harrison, local member of the National Council of Business Women, will bring greetings from the council. Mrs. H. A. Floyd will lead special group singing. Miss Ida M. Allerton, chairman of the East Liberty Association's committee of management, will introduce the speaker, Miss Helen A. Davis, of New York, association executive of the National "Y," who will speak on "Advertising."

New England Women Hear Talk on Building

THE Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women heard William Boyd tell of New England architecture at the meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. William B. Schoyer, of Dunmoyle place, was hostess, and Mrs. E. H. Chatto and her committee had charge for the day. During the tea hour Mrs. L. D. Schoyer and Mrs. T. C. Clifford presided at the urns.

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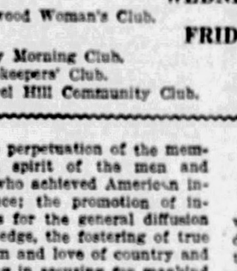

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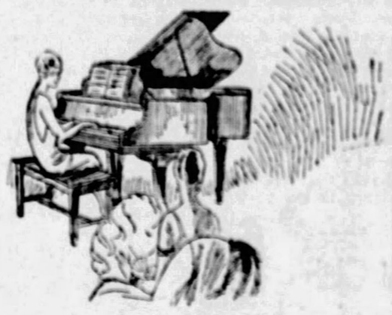

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Stultz and Bauer Grands $925
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While we have a good many grands and uprights at these prices, they will go quickly, with the Christmas season so near. Every instrument carries the full Kaufmann warranty of absolute satisfaction.

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QUEEN OF SPAIN AND INFANTA ATTEND BALL IN LONDON

Royal Couple Join English Notables At Claridge Affair

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES,
Universal Service Special Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 19.

THE Queen of Spain was very handsome and regal in a wonderful gown of gold and silver lace, with many pearls, at the ball she attended at Claridge's this week. Her daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, who is tall, with masses of lovely fair hair, wore a simply made frock of pale blue chiffon and was greatly admired. She wore no jewels. Lady Londonderry was in geranium red with beaded fringes on her skirts. She wore long diamond earrings and carried the only feather fan in the room. Lady Sandhurst was in a beautiful lavender and silver gown, and Lady Maxwell was equally striking in a gold tissue frock which was one of the very few with trains.

Wedding Gifts

Fashions in wedding gifts are ever changing, and glass, furniture, blotters and jewelry, in the order given, are now considered the most popular. Miss Aileen Guinness, the bride, with long plaited hair, who married Brinsley Plunkett this week, received all those things. Her blotters include lovely specimens of Italian art, and two others with old prints as part of the cover. The jewelry included a narrow flexible bracelet with opals of all kinds, a bracelet with five rows of pearls held with a diamond ornament; and three or four sets of earrings.

Notables In London

Lady Bryce returned to London this week after a long stay in America. I saw her lunching with a party of friends at the Berkeley restaurant. The Countess of Lauderdale was there with a small party, and Henry Field, of Chicago; Sir Theodore and Lady Brinckman; Sir George and Lady Beaumont, and Mrs. Henry A. Strong, of Rochester, N. Y., were entertaining friends. Lady Lauderdale is leaving London this week for Palm Beach, where she will be joined later by Lord Lauderdale.

Ear Veils

After the new eye veil comes the ear veil which, besides keeping the ears warm, is most attractive. A rich leaf brown fur and felt hat in a small shape with an upstanding brim, which I saw this week, had a narrow brown veil on it which just shaded the eyes and was allowed to fall in triangular-shaped covering over the ears. More pronounced ear covers are definite flaps copied from Ruth Elder's flying helmet. They usually are on hats of soft materials.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

MISS EDNA M. HENDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Henderson of Elliott, whose engagement to William S. Barrack of Monroe Hall, Va., has been announced.

BRIDGE LUNCH NOV. 30 AT ASPINWALL

A GROUP of hostesses from the home economics section of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will have a bridge luncheon in the clubhouse November 30. High school students provided the entire program at last week's regular meeting, among those appearing on the program being Miss Marion Swan, Miss Virginia McConnell, Miss Selma Wolferth, Leroy Anderson, Miss Caroline Riley, Howard Seyfert, Homer Wickline and a chorus of 40 voices. Franklin D. Keboch, principal of the schools, made a brief address, and the program was under Miss Edna Keffer, supervisor of music. The meeting was in charge of the school committee and the usual book shower was held for the school library. Incidentally, it came out that the Aspinwall school library is the best in the state and the credit is due to the club, which started it 10 years ago and has since contributed annually to its shelves.

Century To Hear Author

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB members will hear Louis Bromfield, author of "A Good Woman" and other books, speak Monday on "The Things We Live Too Fast to See". Mr. Bromfield has been referred to as "an American Galsworthy" by John Farrar, of the Bookman. His career has been a varied one, extending from scientific farmer to newspaper man and advertising manager for one of the large publishing houses.

A large audience heard Prof. Charles C. Bathchelder last week when he gave his lecture on "The Transformation of China". The solution of China's problem lies in her complete and rapid modernization, he declared, but this solution is involved, since the Chinese do not like machinery, the people are largely illiterate and the country is honeycombed with graft. If foreign capital is to be invested it will have to be administered by foreigners to insure its being honestly used, he said. Mr. Batchelder spoke of the three struggles going on: the struggle between the war lords, the struggle between the North and the South, and the struggle against foreign control. America's interest in China is two-fold and two-fold only, he stated—the protection of American lives and property and the interest in the missionaries, which form China's single best influence today.

Dr. Durant Speaks Here Next Week

DR. WILL DURANT, the author, will be in Pittsburgh several days during the latter part of next week and the first of the week following. On Friday he will open the lecture course of the Friday Morning Club of the League of Women Voters, speaking at 10:30 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall on "My Utopia." On Monday, the 28th, Dr. Durant will speak before the Twentieth Century Club. His subject will be "The Breakdown of Marriage." On Tuesday night, in the Music Hall, he will inaugurate the Central Y. W. C. A. series, speaking on "Is Progress a Delusion?" Dr. Durant's personal story is almost as interesting as his "Story of Philosophy." Born in North Adams, Mass., he was educated by French Catholic nuns. While in the seminary studying for the priesthood he read Spinoza's "Ethics." This was followed by other reading along philosophical lines, which eventually led to his giving up the priesthood. For a time Dr. Durant taught philosophy at Columbia, where he had received his Ph. D., but his interest was in the Labor Temple School, that unique experiment in adult education in New York City, which Dr. Durant has called "the oasis of freedom," and where he was educational director. Dr. Durant's "Story of Philosophy," which took him 11 years to prepare and three years to write, is said to be the best selling piece of nonfiction of the season. Today its sale has reached the 100,000 mark and the book is being translated into several foreign languages.

BabyHome And Plans Finished

FINAL plans for the ball to be given by the Jewish Home for Babies and Children on Wednesday evening, December 7, at Syria Mosque, will be made at a workers' rally meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kaufmann's dining room.

The personnel of workers is as follows: Mrs. L. A. Harris, general chairman; Mrs. H. P. Gumnit, secretary; Mrs. Louis Gordon, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. David Steinman, tickets; Mrs. Arthur Obernauer and Mrs. R. R. Neaman, vice chairmen of tickets; Mrs. Bennett Levy, souvenir book; Mrs. I. Granovitz, vice chairman of souvenir book; Mrs. Charles Spandau, patronesses; Jewish Children's Aid Society, represented by Mrs. Max Luskin and Mrs. Max Danovitz, tea room; Mrs. Goldie Welcher, check room; Mrs. A. Englander, music; Miss Millie Haas, refreshment checks; Miss Sally Mazer, motion picture slides; Mrs. A. Obernauer, display advertising; Mrs. D. Klein, flowers; Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, cigars and cigarets; Mrs. Morris Kwall, candy; Mrs. Eva Unger and Mrs. L. E. Middleman, sandwiches; Mrs. J. Reich, lemonade; Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. A. J. Frankenstein and Mrs. J. Skirboll, ice cream and cake; Mrs. B. Schattin, motor corps; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Neaman, bingo; Mrs. Barnett Davis, hospitality; Mrs. Charles Caplan and Miss Syritta Caplan, fruit; Mrs. Maurice Lazear and Mrs. Maurice Davis, publicity.

Congress Schedules 4 Events

FOUR events are on the calendar of the Congress of Clubs for this week. Tomorrow night an event of extraordinary interest will take place under auspices of Elsie Breese Mitchell's music department, when Frederic Dixon, New York pianist, will be the featured member on the program, which is also to include contralto solos by Mrs. Viola Karlson Byrgerson, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Clark Bollinger. The recital will be preceded by a special dinner. The list of patronesses for the affair is headed by Mrs. Carl H. Coslowsky, Congress president.

"Experiences of an Executive Head" is the subject for the weekly radio program, which will be given Tuesday morning over KDKA by Mrs. John S. Sloan, a former president of the Congress.

A long list of patronesses is sponsoring the benefit card party and bake sale which the social, hospitality and house committee will give Saturday afternoon, this list being led by Mrs. Coslowsky and the three chairmen for the day, Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mrs. Sylvester J. Snee and Mrs. W. F. McMartin.

By reservation dinner will be served at the clubhouse from 6 until 8 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day.

Taking place last week were the drama department's luncheon, which was an event of yesterday, the fine arts department's luncheon on Thursday, the membership committee's luncheon on Monday and its grand finale on Friday night at which the campaign awards were made. At the drama luncheon Elmer Kenyon, president of the Pittsburgh Center of the Drama League, was the speaker, and Mrs. Wallace Reid, motion picture and vaudeville actress, was also a special guest.

William Boyd, speaking on "Modern Architecture," and C. W. Carrick, speaking on "American China," were the guests of honor at the fine arts department meeting at which Mrs. W. A. McMasters presided. Mrs. Reid was honor guest at the membership luncheon, appearing under auspices of the welfare department of which Mrs. Walter P. Cooley is the new head. On this occasion Mrs. Cooley made an appeal for the explosion sufferers and $150 was collected. 14 women, three of whom are trained nurses, volunteered their services and were immediately accepted.

On Friday night, at the formal closing of the membership campaign, during which 316 new members had been procured, Mrs. Coslowsky was awarded first prize and other individual winners were Mrs. Harry Breggar, Mrs. John J. Callahan and Mrs. John Wesley Witt. The winning clubs were Woman's Club of Crafton, Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh, New Era Club, Woman's Club of Homestead, Outlook Alliance, Lady Blair Health Club and Woman's Club of Sheraden. The membership committee, the educational, drama, music and recreational departments were also in the winning classes.

BENEFIT PATRONESSES

MRS. FRANK KITZMILLER is on the committee and also is a patroness for the Tuesday Musical Club concert to be given Tuesday night in Carnegie Music Hall.

Co. Clubs' Fall Meet Tomorrow

THE music for the fall meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Clubs, to be held tomorrow in Carnegie Library of Duquesne, will be in charge of Mrs. W. J. Osborne, the federation chairman of music. Mrs. Osborne will lead the singing at the morning session, which opens at 10 o'clock; she will give a 15-minute organ recital at 1:45, and will present Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, soprano, and Mrs. Lottie Holbrook, contralto, in solos and duets during the afternoon session.

Mrs. R. B. Perry, county president, will discuss at the morning session "The Value of Federation to Club Women," and will conduct an open forum, as has been the custom at previous morning sessions of the federation. Dr. J. B. Richey, Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl will be the afternoon speakers.

The Allegheny County Club Woman, published coincidentally with the three meetings of the federation held during the year, states that the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh has recently affiliated with the county organization. Also, that a new committee has just been created, that of speakers' exchange, with Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin as chairman. Its purpose is to effect an exchange of exceptionally worthwhile talks and papers presented in individual clubs in the county.

West View Forum Meets Tomorrow

A REGULAR meeting of the West View Forum will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. Zander, with Mrs. H. L. Smith assisting. The program follows: Roll call "places you would like to visit;" "Plymouth Rock" by Mrs. R. W. Hill, and "The New Ruler of Rumania" by Mrs. W. G. Hayward. Mrs. H. P. McKown will furnish the music, and Mrs. F. M. Stara will be the leader.

Club Is Told of Morals Court Work

LAST Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall Dormont New Century Club members heard Miss Grace DeHaven Woodrow in an interesting talk about the work of Morals Court. Miss Woodrow was introduced by Mrs. J. W. Young, program chairman. Mrs. J. Trautman, Jr., sang soprano solos, and Mrs. L. V. McCune had charge of the tea and social hour.

Mrs. W. W. Lapham, of Crosby avenue, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon to the club's musical department. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wessel and Mrs. N. H. Jenkins. Besides the regular choral rehearsal period, and the presentation of current musical news, a talk will be given by Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead, department chairman, on the origin and development of the symphony orchestra.

A visit to Utility Hall is next Tuesday afternoon's program for the home economics department. The members are asked to meet at the Philadelphia Building at 1:30.

Wilkinsburg Women Hear Talk on 'Duce'

MUSSOLINI, whom she termed "one of the greatest leaders the world has ever known," was sketched by Mrs. F. M. Storer in a paper before the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg last week when the members met with Mrs. Lillian Cleland, in North avenue. Miss Isabel Wilson, of Paducah, Ky., the house guest of Mrs. D. W. Flint, contributed several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Storer. The next meeting will have Mrs. H. R. Edelman for the hostess.

Home-Hospital Club To See Heinz Plant

MEMBERS of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will visit the Heinz plant Monday and will follow luncheon with a business session. Mrs. Edwin Langdon, chairman of the ways and means committee, is looking after transportation. At the business meeting plans will be made for the customary distribution of Thanksgiving baskets, of which Mrs. Park Martin and Mrs. Theodore Schield will have charge.

Engagement of Miss Watson

AT A BRIDGE luncheon given yesterday in the Rittenhouse, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Helen May Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson, of Jancey street, to William Kelso, of this city.

South Hills Women Hold Euchre Party

MRS. LUCIA AMES MEAD spoke on internationalism at Monday's meeting of the South Hills Woman's Club in the Bane school. The club held a euchre and bingo party Wednesday night at the home of Miss Lenore Debold. Next Wednesday night the choral will have its regular rehearsal.

European "Tour" for Wilkinsburg Women

MRS. SAMUEL HAMILTON will give her impressions of Europe before the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club Monday afternoon. A prayer by Mrs. William Ray will open the meeting which will be under the leadership of Mrs. Guy F. Scott. Members of the courtesy committee will serve as ushers.

Scottdale Girl Becomes Engaged

MRS. WALTER H. CLINGERMAN, of Scottdale, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Clingerman, to John Allison Byerly, of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. John B. Greer, of Butler. No wedding date has been set.

Club Sets Date for Holiday Meeting

MRS. J. W. GRIFFITHS, of Cumberland street, will be hostess for the holiday meeting of the Crafton Heights Woman's Club, which is set for December 8, and for which an attractive program has been arranged. The members met last Thursday with Mrs. N. S. Overholt as their hostess and Mrs. I. S. Dunmeyer as assistant. The general topic for the day was "Pittsburgh," under which the city's new buildings and a day's tour of the town were described by Mrs. H. Stocker and Mrs. J. R. Bowers. Mrs. C. L. Koerner contributed current events.

Announce North Side Girl's Engagement

A BRIDGE luncheon was given yesterday in McCreery's by Mrs. George F. Bauer, of the North Side, when announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Blanche M. Bauer, to Fred C. Nolte, son of Mrs. Bertha Nolte, of Coraopolis Heights.

Eastern Star Plans Bazar for Dec. 10

CARDS afternoon and evening and dancing will entertain the guests at the Oriental bazar and card party on Saturday, December 10, to be given by the East End Order of Eastern Star Temple Association in the temple. Mrs. Effie England is chairman of cards, Mrs. Minnie Baughman of prizes and Mrs. Pearl Rohrkrast of flower booth.

Regent Square Told of Paris

THE charms of Paris were described by Mrs. F. M. Wappat in her account of a recent European trip when she spoke Tuesday before the Regent Square Woman's Club. Mrs. O. S. Skipp, of La Clair avenue, was hostess for the meeting, Miss Mary Shogren and Mrs. W. M. Alrich assisting her.

Satin Faille Gains Prominence in Silks

ALTHOUGH velvet may be said to be the brightest star at the moment in the silky heavens, there are others steadily gaining in importance. And one of the latest aspirants for stellar honors is satin faille. As the thoughts of the French creators turn toward fall and winter they seem to be centering on the ribbed weaves. Premet has launched a new satin-back ribbed silk similar to marocain and very similar to satin faille. Premet stresses the coppery brown, cadet blue and beige in this silk, which, by the way, tailors with all the finesse of a very fine woolen, a fact not to be lightly overlooked during the coming season of suits and tailor types.

How to Cleanse Woolen Garment

TO clean a tan flannel dress fill a clean salt bag with soap bark and dip the bag into warm water. Rub over your dress, a part at a time, and wipe dry, continuing in this manner until the whole surface has been cleaned. It is best to remove spots or stains from any garment before applying a cleansing fluid. Another excellent way to remove grease spots from woolen goods is to make a solution of one quart of boiling water and one ounce of finely powdered borax, stirring till it is all dissolved. Then when it has cooled add one ounce of spirits of camphor. Apply with a clean rag or sponge.

Homewood Girl To Wed Monday

MRS. ELIZABETH MARTIN, of Homewood, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cyrilla M. Martin, and John J. Shaw, of Regent Square. The wedding will take place Monday at 9 o'clock in Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

Sewickley Club to Hear About Books

BOOK REVIEWS and book talks will make up a program that promises unusual interest tomorrow for the Sewickley Valley Club women. The reviews, the subjects of which are being kept secret, will be presented by Mrs. Alexander Barron, Mrs. Henry Gilchrist and Miss Catherine Miller and new novels, children's books and books on gardens will be discussed by other speakers, then later, during the tea hour, many new books will be on display. Andrey Avinoff, director of Carnegie museum, addressed the members last week, speaking on Russian pictorial art, the development of which he sketched from the tenth century to the present day.

Charleroi Club Meets in Church

ITS annual reciprocity meeting was held November 11 by the Athene Club of Charleroi in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church. Following a reception a musical program, appropriate to Armistice Day, was given, and Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead spoke on "The New Education for the American People." Tea and a social hour concluded the afternoon.

Pittsburgh Stylist Sails for Europe

AMONG the passengers sailing on the S. S. Ile de France is Miss Frances Looby, the well-known stylist, who is going in quest of the latest European creations and novelties for her new store headed by Ludwig Kaufmann, one of Pittsburgh's pioneer merchants. Miss Looby expects to be abroad from six weeks to two months visiting all the fashion centers.

Announce Betrothal Of Shady Ave. Girl

MRS. S. WOODWARD CUNNINGHAM, of Shady avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Cunningham, to George Field MacDonald, son of Mrs. George Field MacDonald, of the Ruskin apartments.

Announce Betrothal Of Miss Lobingier

THE engagement of Miss Martha F. Lobingier, daughter of Walter S. Lobingier, of the Negley apartments, was announced Wednesday at a luncheon given by Miss Dorothy Bailey of Dunmoyle street.

Mt. Lebanon Women Hosts to Teachers

A PROGRAM by the pupils and a reception for the teachers were features of Monday's meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club in the Washington school. About 200 guests, mothers and friends of the school children, were present, and the teachers of the two schools, Washington and Lincoln, attended the reception. Each was presented with a rose. Mrs. John W. McKelvie was chairman.

Jewish Heads Coming Here

MRS. IRMA LINDHEIM, of New York, national president of Hadassah, and Judge William Lewis, of Philadelphia, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, will be guests of honor at a dinner preceding the rally which will open the appeal campaign tomorrow night in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Mrs. Lindheim will also be a guest Tuesday at the president's day luncheon of the Council of Jewish Women.

Engineer Auxiliary Changes Meeting

THE meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers have been changed from the second to the fourth Tuesday of the month. Next Tuesday Mrs. George S. Baton, of South Graham street, will be hostess and the entertainment committee will present a short play written by Mrs. William R. Jarvis, one of the members.

St. Canice Lyceum To Hold Card Party

A CARD PARTY will be held by St. Canice's Lyceum tomorrow night in the school hall, proceeds to be used for the benefit of the new chapel of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, which will be dedicated next Sunday.

Euchre, "500," Old Maid and Bingo will be played.

Alliance Supper, Meeting Postponed

THE Alliance meeting and the supper which the women were to have sponsored on Wednesday have been canceled by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. Mrs. Penelope Redd Jones spoke to the members last Wednesday concerning the international art exhibit and after luncheon escorted the women through the exhibit.

Annual Chatter Bazar Tuesday

THE Chatter Club of the Margaret Finch Rebekah Lodge No. 124 will hold its annual bazar and card party Tuesday at Rodgers Hall, Federal street, North Side.

Pillow Envelope Assists Invalid

TO keep an invalid's belongings, such as handkerchief, glasses, notebook, etc., from getting lost, pin a stiff chintz envelope bag to the under-side of her pillow.

How People Banish Fat

Not always by abnormal exercise or diet. That is hard and slow. Most people who try it lack the patience to continue.

Another method has in late years attained enormous use. It is easy, pleasant, scientific, based on modern research. The slender figures now so common are largely due to that.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Now in almost every circle there are people who can show you what they do.

Marmola contains a substance which, in the body, turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The complete prescription is stated in every box. Also the reasons for results. This to banish any fear of harm and to let you know just why you get the benefits that come.

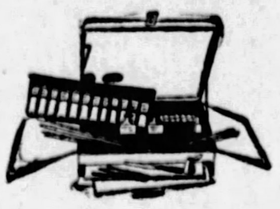
Go try Marmola, as myriads of people for two decades have done. Not only for new beauty, but new health and vitality. Simply take four tablets daily until you get the results desired. Then, in kindness to your friends, tell them what Marmola does. Go order before you forget it and watch the delightful change.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Make It An Art Materials CHRISTMAS

Here are a few suggestions that will be worth while to consider for Christmas gift-giving. Hundreds more may be seen at our convenient Store, which we hope you will inspect at an early moment.



Water Color Boxes, $ .50
Oil Color Boxes, . . 2.75

Hamilton-Hoffman Drawing Stands, complete	$21.50
Artists' Tables, $16.50—Sketching Easels	6.00
Gypsy Dye Silk Painting Outfits	2.25
Imported Oil Painting Outfits	4.00
Parchment Shade Painting Outfits	5.00
Sketching Boxes—domestic $6.00; imported	12.00
Fabric Painting and Decorating Sets	5.00
Art Books, fine selections, $1.00 each to	25.00
China Painting Outfits	5.00
Pastel Painting Sets, 50c per box to	25.00
Parchment Shades for Decorating as low as	1.00
Artists' Smocks, various styles and colors	2.50
Universal Camera Lucida	35.00

White China for Decorating

B. K. ELLIOTT CO., 126 Sixth St.

Artist Materials—Drawing Materials

20-Day Special Offer
6 Perfect Xmas Gifts for $10

Miss Pittsburgh

With this advertisement, we offer six personal portraits at the special price of $10. Our regular $35 per dozen style.

Tosho Studio ARRANGE NOW FOR HOME SITTINGS AND WEDDINGS.
411 WOOD STREET, Between Diamond and Fourth.

Men, too, photograph well by our improved European method. Characteristic work assured. Particular care taken with children.

Open Sundays and Holidays. Phone Atlantic 6[illegible]

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

"Matrons and Buds Take The Spotlight in Society"

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

Jr., of Philadelphia, the former Rosamond Reed, daughter of Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed; Mrs. C. A. Griscom III, also of Philadelphia; Margaret C. Perkins, of New York, who is well known in Pittsburgh, having made her debut here about two seasons ago; Mrs. Carnes Weeks, of New York, the former Margaret Shoemaker, daughter of the Charles Sumner Shoemakers, of Termon avenue, and Mrs. Austin Dunham, of Hartford, Conn. The girls all wore close fitting hats of velvet in the deep orange, and carried huge bouquets of orange and bronze pompoms and chrysanthemums and yellow daisies.

James Verner Scaife Jr., was his brother's best man and the ushers included Benjamin Franklin Jones III, Walton Scully, Moorhead B. Holland, Thomas M. Jones III, A. Rex Flinn, Richard King Mellon, John Ricketson III and Malcolm McGiffin, all of Pittsburgh; Thomas Symington, of Baltimore; Lawrence Jones, of Louisville; Dr. Carnes Weeks, of New York, and Paul Mellon, of Washington, cousin of the bride.

It was at the supper and ball which followed the ceremony in the marquee built adjoining the Richard Beatty Mellon home, that the most beautiful decorations were used. The bridal table was placed in the crysta. room, lined with mirrors and draped with deep blue satin dotted with silver stars. The table, itself, was covered with white satin and silver lace and draped with silver tissue, and was adorned with crystal and silver flowers and leaves, intermingled with lilies of the valley. Huge marble urns filled with silver fruit were placed at intervals along the table, and the diamond-shaped wedding cake occupied the center of the triangular table.

Decorations Are In Rennaissance

The remainder of the marquee was done in Renaissance effect, following out the idea expressed in the large Moro tapestry placed at the entrance. The lobby, with its stippled gold and green pillars, was in the Italian Renaissance, while the triple terraces leading to the great hall were in French Renaissance. Tapestries hung on the walls and were reflected in huge mirrors in the hall, done in Spanish Renaissance, while huge brackets held tall cathedral candles. The musicians were placed in tent-like structures of jade green satin and gold cloth, topped with clusters of huge ostrich plumes. From the windows were glimpses of the garden, and blue and white lights were played on the marble statues there. The tables were covered with cloths of tomato pink and decorated with orange glass candlesticks and bowls of fruit.

Mr. Scaife and his bride have left for an extensive trip abroad, and after their return they will make their home in Pittsburgh.

* * *

MRS. RICHARD BEATTY MELLON has turned over the beautiful marquee built for Sarah's wedding for the annual Christmas sale and tea of the Women's Industrial Exchange tomorrow, and a number of added features have been planned in keeping with the handsome setting.

Jack Horner Pie Feature of Sale

The youngsters who attend are going to be especially well entertained. Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr., who is chairman for these amusements, has arranged to have a Punch and Judy show, and there will also be a huge Jack Horner pie, filled, not as might be supposed, with plums, but with literally bushels of toys. Then, too, there will be a number of articles all priced under one dollar, suitable for the children to buy for gifts. Mrs. Jones' aides are Mrs. Charles C. Heard, Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, Mrs. Albert G. Wells and Mrs. Thomas C. Wurts.

Cards will be played in the afternoon, with Mrs. Birney McMechen in charge, assisted by Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Mrs. James Sidney Hammond, Mrs. George D. Macbeth, Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe and Mrs. William Zang. Tea will, of course, be served about 4 o'clock, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. George B. Berger, Mrs. David D. Gill, Mrs. Leslie Johnston and Mrs. G. Greer Coolidge being in charge.

Plans have been made for a table where children's garments will be sold. At this table will be Mrs. Harry Darlington as chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. Walter F. Heron. Nearby will be a table for the sale of negligees—from lovely, frothy, lacy affairs to the straight-line garments of heavy satin. In charge of their sale will be Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Charles F. Holdship, Mrs. Harvey N. Van Voorhis and Mrs. William S. Moorhead.

A table for edibles will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. William B. Trainer, chairman; Mrs. Frederick C. Atwood, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. Dorwin Donnelly, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. C. C. Sandels, Mrs. B. Preston Schoyer and Mrs. George W. McKee.

At the fancy work table will be Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Carroll P. Davis and Miss Sarah Bissell, while a booth for the sale of handsome painted articles will be conducted by Mrs. John P. Penney, chairman; Mrs. Horace F Baker, Mrs. Samuel A. McClung and Mrs. Gordon Fisher.

Household linens will be in charge of Miss Neil Stewart, chairman; Mrs. William C. Moreland, Mrs. Charles F. Orr, Mrs. Moses B. Atwood, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy and Miss Beatrice Hawkins. At the door will be Mrs. John T. Brown, Mrs. Charles A. Foster, Mrs. Edwin B. Scull and Mrs. Charles Wharton.

A dinner dance will be held in the evening, with Mrs. Dorwin Donnelly heading the committee in charge.

Gowned in Rose Petal Velvet

UNUSUALLY lovely were the appointments for the tea given Thursday afternoon to introduce Marjorie Babcock, daughter of Fred R. Babcock. The tea was given in the Babcock home at Fifth and Negley avenues, but Mr. Babcock was unable to receive with his daughter because of illness. Instead, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, and Mrs. Albert W. Thompson, cousin of the debutante, received with her, the group standing in the small reception room at the left of the entrance.

Marjorie made a charming picture in rose petal velvet, designed very simply and untrimmed excepting for a crystal ornament which held in place a slight side drapery. She carried a shower of Cordes roses, a small flame-colored blossom, mingled with orchids, bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Babcock wore a gown of hyacinth blue crepe ripline embroidered with pearls and silver, and her corsage was of orchids, while Mrs. Thompson appeared in orchid transparent velvet ornamented with crystal, with a corsage of lavender orchids.

The front veranda was enclosed and the nook for the musicians was draped with smilax. A marquee had been erected at the side of the house, and in it tea was served, together with the dining room and conservatory. Yellow roses, orchids and purple heather, with ivory candles in silver holders, were used on the dining room tea table, while the buffet table in the marquee was decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, with orange candles in silver holders.

The hostesses were assisted by a number of friends, while Marjorie had several other debutantes as her aides.

Friday afternoon, Marjorie was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Stephen Stone in her home in Forbes street. This is only one of a number of parties planned for this popular bud, the next one being scheduled for tomorrow when Mrs. James Holland Hammond will given a theater party at the Nixon. Mrs. Hammond expects to have about 100 guests and several hundred more have been invited to dance in the Hotel Schenley ballroom after the theater.

The William Morris Fureys, of Wilkins avenue, are arranging a dinner dance for next Saturday night in the Longue Vue Country Club for Marjorie, and on December 14, Mrs. Howard Noble will give a luncheon in her home in Shady avenue for the debutante, who is, as you know, her cousin.

A December dance will be given December 20 by the Edward Vose Babcocks in their Ellsworth avenue home in honor of their niece, and the debutante's father will give a dance in the University Club December 23 for her.

Change Dance Date

A CHANGE in date has been made by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Trinity College alumnae for its dinner dance. It was originally planned for December 23,—which is also the date of the Federation of Girls' School Societies' charity ball—but has been changed to Monday, December 26.

Rhodes-Quaile Nuptials

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH was the scene of a beautiful wedding Tuesday when Roberta Peebles Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson Rhodes, of Wilkins avenue, and Reginald G. Quaile, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. George G. Quaile, of Salisbury, Conn., were married. The service was read at 5:30 o'clock by Dr. Quaile, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten.

Roberta, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a simply made gown of white velvet and rose point lace, and her tulle veil was edged with rose point lace. She carried a white velvet prayer book showered with lilies of the valley, bouvardia and orchids. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Bower Rhodes, who lives in Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Ralph King, of Cleveland, were matrons of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Stevenson Humphrey, Mrs. George Armstrong Kelly, Catherine Suydam and Helen Leovy. Mrs. Rhodes wore honeydew transparent velvet and her flowers were yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, while Mrs. King's gown was of maize transparent velvet. She carried orchid chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids' dresses were of apricot velvet and they carried yellow and bronze pompoms. All the attendants wore velvet hats to match their frocks.

The little flower girl was Patricia Hillman, daughter of the John Hartwell Hillmans, and she wore a frock in three shades of pink chiffon with a pink velvet poke bonnet, and she carried a colonial bouquet.

Emerson Quaile was his brother's best man and the ushers included John Bowers Rhodes, of Short Hills; George Pearson Rhodes, Jr., George Armstrong Kelly, John E. McKelvy and Stewart Munroe, of Pittsburgh; E. Paul Patton, J. Allison Scott, of Philadelphia, and William L. Smith, of Hartford.

A reception and dinner at the house followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Quaile left for an extensive trip.

Buds Luncheon Guests

TWO buds of the season will be guests of honor tomorrow at the small luncheon to be given by Mrs. Christopher C. Sandels, of Aylesboro avenue, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. These honor guests will be Mary Louise Johnson and Mary Mellon McClung.

* * *

The first of the week's debutantes was Mary Elizabeth McMahon, daughter of the Harry B. McMahons, of "Lombardy," Coraopolis Heights, who made her bow to society at a tea given Monday afternoon in her home. Mary Elizabeth was charming in a robe de style of coral moire touched with silver, and her flowers were Parnet roses and orchids. Her mother wore blue velvet with a corsage of Parnet roses. Chrysanthemums in the autumn colors decorated the room where Mrs. McMahon and her daughter received, while in the dining room the tea table was bright with red roses, heather and white bouvardia. Mary Elizabeth was educated at Mrs. Bows' School at Briarcliff Manor, and last winter she traveled and studied abroad. Yesterday, she shared honors with a Sewickley debutante, Mary Boggs McBride, daughter of the William McBrides, at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Kilborn and Mrs. W. Leland Ingham in the latter's home.

Juvenile Skating Club

TOMORROW will see the first day of the Monday Afternoon Skating Club's sessions for children in Duquesne Garden. These afternoons of skating—which, incidentally, take the place of the old Tuesday Afternoon Skating Club's sports—will be continued every Monday until April 2. They are held under the direction of a committee comprising Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Jr., Mrs. Robley Houston, Mrs. Herbert M. May, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. Matthew Taylor and Mrs. William R. Blair, Jr.

Miss Ramsburg Will Honor

ANOTHER Sewickley debutante is to be honored Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Edward D. Gilmore, of Thorn street, Sewickley, will give a bridge party in the Allegheny Country Club for Harriet Ramsburg, daughter of the Charles Ramsburgs, of East drive. Harriet is to come out at a tea dance to be given January 2 in the same club by her parents.

Townsend-Fownes Wedding

ONE of Tuesday's two important weddings was Margery Townsend's, when she became the bride of Henry C. Fownes II. She is, as you know, the daughter of Mrs. Charles C. Townsend, of Wilkins avenue, and Mr. Fownes is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., of North Highland avenue. They were married at 5:30 o'clock in the Townsend home by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church. Margery wore white velvet and rose point lace, with a tulle veil edged with rose point. Her maid of honor was Louise Fownes, sister of the bridegroom, and her gown was of peach crepe and velvet. Robert G. Morrison was best man. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony, with the immediate families in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Fownes will spend their honeymoon abroad and upon their return will live in Wilkins avenue.

Presents Daughter at Tea

A LONG LIST of aides has been announced for the tea to be given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James Edward Lewis, of Aylesboro avenue, to introduce her daughter, Mary Currier Lewis, to her friends. Mrs. Lewis is to be assisted by Mrs. G. Greer Coolidge, Mrs. Charles H. Kline, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, Mrs. William F. Bickel, Mrs. Dwight Winter, Mrs. Benno Janssen, Mrs. Rebekah McCutcheon Dallmeyer, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. O. M. Reif and Mrs. M. S. Dennis. Mary will have as her aides two young visitors from Columbus, O., Caroline and Margaret Simpler, as well as several other of the debutantes, Virginia Louise Johnston, Marjorie Babcock, Mary McClung, Margaret Brainard, Nan Bunton, Frances Fitzgerald, Janet McKinney and Ann Louise Marshall, and also Betty Charters.

Mary is to be guest of honor at a luncheon dance arranged for December 28 in the Longue Vue Country Club, to be given by her parents.

Set Dates for Debs

DECEMBER dates for debutante parties are still being announced, and among them is December 16, which has been taken by Ernest Hillman, of Woodland road, for a dinner dance in the University Club in honor of Juliet Hillman. Juliet, as you recall, is a daughter of the junior John Hartwell Hillmans, of Fifth avenue.

A still earlier date set is December 2, when Mrs. Reuben Miller, of the Schenley Apartments, will give a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Juliet and two other debutantes, Mary Mellon McClung and Anne King Scott.

Miss Heinz Betrothed

NEWS that Rebecca Heinz, daughter of the Charles Heinzes, of Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, is soon to marry Dr. Harry Lytle, son of Joseph Lytle, of Aspinwall, was made known at a bridge luncheon given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Frederick C. Heinz, of Delafield and Waldheim roads, Aspinwall, sister-in-law of the bride-elect. No wedding plans have been announced.

"Franklin Farms" Dance

THE first large dance of the season was that given Monday night by the William Christopher Robinsons in their Sewickley Heights home, "Franklin Farms," for Sarah Mellon and Alan Scaife. The Robinsons had as their guests members of the debutante and young married sets—about 250 in all.

The dance was preceded by a dinner given by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander in the Allegheny Country Club in honor of Mary Childs, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs, of Albemarle street. There were about 120 guests at the dinner.

Patricia Pitt

P. C. W. STUDENT

MISS MARY LOUISE SUCCOP is president of the junior class at Pennsylvania College for Women. She also is director of publicity for the college and had an important role in the production of "Pomander Walk," staged by the Dramatic Club Friday night.

'Y' Worker To Speak Of China

THIS afternoon at 4 o'clock, the annual international vesper service will be held at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Ruth Louise Parker of New York, who returned from China in July, will be the speaker, and her subject, "The Y. W. C. A. in China Today," a topic on which Miss Parker is well qualified to speak, as she was a Y. W. C. A. secretary in China for several years, during which time a part of her salary was paid by a Pittsburgh woman. International Institute is co-operating. About 100 people in the dress of foreign nations will take part in the singing of folk songs and national anthems. Mrs. James C. Rea, chairman of the world service committee, will preside, and tea will be served following vespers.

Miss Parker will remain in Pittsburgh to speak at the forum supper on Tuesday. On Tuesday at 4 o'clock Dr. L. H. Cretcher, assistant director of Mellon Institute, will speak on "The Development of Chemistry Through Research" in the course on general knowledge.

Peculiar Pots Made For Cacti

MODERNISM in plants may seem a far-fetched idea, but one glance at the small cacti which have become so popular for indoor gardens will convince anybody that the term is no exaggeration. These strange, grotesque and sometimes lovely desert growths frequently take forms which only the word modernistic can adequately describe.

In recognition of this fact cactus containers are now being made to conform with the plant's peculiar appearance. They are designed with oddly shaped flat surfaces and queer angles which somewhat suggest the new skyscraper architecture which is arousing so much discussion today. Thus, they and their contents are susceptible to all sorts of application in a room of modernistic tendencies.

Whether planted in such tricky containers or in the more conservative bowls or pots, the cacti go far toward solving the problem of what to grow in the steam-heated apartment during the winter months. They are not fool-proof, but they come as close to that desirable state as any plant now known.

Removes Burns From Saucepans

NEVER put soda and water into an enameled saucepan that has been burned. This will remove the burned particles of food, but it will also make the saucepan likely to burn again the next time it is used. Use salt instead of soda. Fill the pan with cold water, leave till the next day, then slowly bring the water to a boil. The pan will be quite clean, and there will be no bad effects.

WEDS THIS WEEK

MISS FREDA FERBER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ferber of Wightman street, will be married to Benjamin Thorpe at a wedding Tuesday night in Hotel Schenley.

Ireland Seeks Cheaper Linens

Growers in Ireland are experimenting with a new flaxseed that promises to make linen nearly as cheap as cotton.

Stripes Popular For Paris Dress

PARIS, Nov. 13.

STRIPES of different textures but the same color in dresses are popular here.

Frederick's
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Knabe
"Acknowledged the World's Best Piano"

MIGNONETTE GRAND
LENGTH: FIVE FEET AND TWO INCHES

ALTHOUGH of the exquisite and dainty proportions ideally fitted to the modern home, it possesses in full measure the unmistakable and inimitable tone which distinguishes every Knabe Pianoforte.

NOTE: A minimum deposit and small monthly payments will effect immediate delivery. Your piano accepted in exchange

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Are Your Shoes for Parking Only?

SOME women's shoes are all right so long as the owner is parked in an easy chair. It is the going which discloses proper or improper shoe construction.

Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes

are for women who like to keep going; who have no patience with toe twinges or arch aches; who like their shoes to feel as good as they look.

We'll be glad to explain to you the patented scientific construction which makes Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes perpetually comfortable; their style you can judge for yourself.

Prices $8.50 to $14.00

All Shoes Fitted by Experts

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Gently Supports the Arch

McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE

We Will Give This Week on All 10% Extra Discount Hair Goods Purchases

Transformation Supreme

YOUR HAIR — Its individual requirements are artfully met when selecting from our extensive stock of quality Hair Pieces—that are so attractively priced:

Transformations (French).... $18.50 to $125
Bob Wigs (French)..... $20.00 to $135
Switches... (18-inch), $4.75—(20-inch), $5.75
Cover Bobs $3.75

Important Note: We do not carry any 2nd grade hair; if you buy it at McGinnis', it is 1st quality.

Gentlemen's Toupees Ready to Wear, Guaranteed $19.75 Any Shade

Our Qualifications as
PERMANENT WAVERS

Has long been established. Certificates of our Certified Operators hang in our Salon, verifying the fact that they passed rigid examinations, and are additionally qualified by years of actual experience, guaranteeing you the most beautiful effects.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!
Nestle Circuline, $8.00
($2.00) Extra Charge for Test Coils.
($1.00) Extra Charge for Test-O-Meter Test.

Our Exceptional Facilities in
HAIR DYEING

Our Department devoted to this Service is not excelled in any institution in America. Reconditioning poorly dyed hair, retouching, corrective scalp work, and Associate Services.

INECTO-NESTEEN
Small Sizes for Home Application, $1.50

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COOLIDGES EXPECT TO TAKE JAUNT DOWN TO CUBA

First Lady Likely To Show to Havana Latest in Fashions

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

WHAT with a deluge of debutantes and a plethora of society weddings to write about, I haven't mentioned the White House and its interesting occupants for some time.

But little stories about Mr. Coolidge and His Lady just will percolate through the inner circles of this city of ours and inject themselves, pleasantly enough, into our parties and gatherings.

So that the First Gentleman and Lady of the land are never very far from our minds, no matter how occupied our days otherwise.

We love to have the Coolidges in our midst; for when the "in residence" flag is floating from the White House flag staff, everything is "Jake," just as a very little boy is all right when his mother is around.

The very idea that the flag may not always be there makes its presence all the more interesting.

As a matter of fact, the venerable gag of gypsy fortune-tellers, "You will take a long voyage over the sea," is considered a pretty safe one at the White House these days.

For, unless the omens bode falsely, the Chief Executive and Mrs. Coolidge will pack up their suitcases and take such a journey early in January, just at the height of the social season.

In that case, they will be joining the ranks of the fashionable few who spend the wintry spell in the welcoming sunshine of Cuba.

To Go to Cuba

It is practically definitely settled that they will go down to accept President Machado's invitation to the great Pan-American conference to be held in Havana.

Society matrons are speculating on just what gowns Mrs. Coolidge will take along with her. Cuba in winter is vastly different from our own chilly Washington, and the First Lady may be assembling an entirely different wardrobe for her forthcoming jaunt.

Whatever she takes along, it is perfectly sure the costumes will be the last word in styles, for our lady of the radiant smile has come to be her country's fashion leader.

She was a lovely picture the other day when she accompanied the President to the wedding of Barbara Hight and Charles Davis Hayes.

Friend of Father

Rarely indeed does the Chief Executive honor with his presence the marriage ceremony of young people who are not somehow connected with official or diplomatic life. Neither Barbara nor Charles has such a connection, and they should be feeling their oats over bringing out the royal presence.

In this case the executive attendance is easily explained. The bride's father, Frank S. Hight, is manager of the historic old Willard Hotel. While he was Vice President Mr. Coolidge lived at the Willard and formed a warm friendship with the manager of the noted hostelry.

Barbara was a youngster in long curls at that time and was immediately adopted into the affections of the children-loving Mrs. Coolidge. Since then, Barbara has grown and made her debut; and now she has said her "I do" to young Charles Hayes. Mrs. Coolidge loves her still.

Here's a little secret about Mr. Coolidge. Back of the formal announcement that he will not attend the Army-Navy game this year is an amusing reason.

President Coolidge doesn't like to be rained on. He admits he hates getting his feet wet.

Two years ago, when he went to the game in New York, it simply poured all afternoon. And the President had to trot from the Army side to the Navy side, as is the custom, so as not to show partiality. Of course he had a seat in both places, but the rain rained and the drippings dripped down his collar and shoes.

Journals Criterion Subject

THE Criterion Club had its usual interesting meeting on Monday night when the members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Challener, of South Graham street. Papers were given by the Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan, whose subject was "Twentieth Century Journalism," and by Mrs. Roy S. Dougall, who discussed "Nineteenth Century Journalists." Dr. Duncan's article was by no means free of criticism of the modern newspaper, but he praised it for its magnitude, its speed and accuracy and commented on its outstanding features, good and bad. Mrs. Dougall's paper was largely biographical of the newspaper men who have made history since Bennett's and Greely's days.

Benefit Concert Program Ready

THE program for the annual benefit concert of the Tuesday Musical Club to be given in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night is as follows:

PART I.

Sonata in C Minor....Edward Hagerup Grieg
Allegro molto appassionato.
Allegretto espressivo a la romanza.
Allegro animato.
Rose Mettlein Litt and Marilla Kohary.
Sundown................Huntington Woodman
Starry Woods..............Montague Phillips
L'Heure Exquise................Matthew Frey
Martha Eaton Brickman.
Martha Myers Murdoch, Accompanist.
Nocturne, Op. 72..................Chopin Auer
Alt Wein..........................Godowsky-Press
Hullamzo Balaton...............Jeno Hubay
Rose Mettlein Litt.
Ballade Duel..................Johannes Brahms
Ballade...........................Claude Debussy
Rhapsodie Cons........Ernest von Dohnanyi
Marilla Kohary.

PART II.

Cantata, "Old Johnny Appleseed,"
By Harvey B. Gaul.
Chorus of pupils from the Pittsburgh High Schools, with Combined High Schools' Orchestra.
Dr. Will Earhart, Director of Music, Conducting Solo Choir.
Dilworth School—Frederick Koehne and Albert Williams.
Lemington School—Ernest Hammer and Charles Hoffman.
Linden School—Kent Alexander and Robert Platt.
Madison School—David Lewis and Rex Smith.
Rogers School—Donald Dame and Maurice Sherman.
Sterrett School—Alvin Amos and Charles Stewart.
Woolslair School—Norman Regelman and Harold Yates.

D. A. P. Told of Coming Plays

ELMER KENYON, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, discussed before the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, the plays which will come to Pittsburgh this season. The chapter met in the home of Mrs. E. R. Morris, South Braddock avenue, Thursday afternoon and, in addition to Mr. Kenyon's talk, heard vocal solos by Mrs. Lena Powell Walkinshaw, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Mackee.

President to Be Club's Honor Guest

MRS. H. F. GOODMAN, president of the Wimodausis Club, will be honor guest at a reception in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier heads the committee in charge of the affair and is taking responses.

Crafton Women Hear Graham

DR. BEN G. GRAHAM, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, addressed the meeting of the Crafton Woman's Club Friday in the Craft Club. Mrs. Wilfred A. Morris, chairman of hostesses, was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Moyar, Mrs. L. L. McAnnelly, Mrs. L. P. Myers and Mrs. Edward A. McCann.

Torrance House Damaged by Blast

THE friends of the Progressive Blind Women's Club will learn with regret that "Torrance House," the club home on Western avenue, was badly damaged in the explosion last Monday. Windows were blown out and the front door was damaged, repairs and replacement of which will cost several hundred dollars.

Kingsley Assn. Elects Officers

THE Woman's Auxiliary Board of the Kingsley Association met Tuesday and elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Walter Fundenberg; vice presidents, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. George D. Macbeth, Mrs. Malcolm Leech; secretary, Mrs. J. L. M. Yardley; treasurer, Mrs. B. Houston Hill. Miss Helen Harris, of the Kingsley staff, addressed the meeting.

MT. OLIVER CLUB AIDS NEEDY

MISS HELEN DARBY spoke on the work of Morals Court at Tuesday night's meeting of the Mt. Oliver Civic Club, which was held in the home of Mrs. Benjamin Say, in Giffin avenue. Mrs. Fred Beisel, in charge of music, presented Miss Harriet Hanna, who presented several violin and vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Faith Hanna. Twenty-five dolls, beautifully dressed, were collected for the Toy Mission, and the club voted to contribute $25 to the explosion sufferers. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Hannah Jones, Mrs. T. Pennington, Mrs. J. Douthitt, Miss Ruth Douthitt, Mrs. R. Tully, Sr., and Mrs. D. Davis.

Mrs. Stitt to Be Voters' Hostess

TOMORROW afternoon, Mrs. James B. Stitt will be hostess to the members of the Tenth Ward and the Eleventh Ward League of Women Voters at her home in Rippey street. An interesting program has been arranged, which will include a talk on the "Results of the Recent Election" to be given by Mrs. Q. W. Hershey. A report of the eighth annual convention of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, which was held in Williamsport last week, will also be given by Mrs. Henry Chalfont Miller.

The regular monthly meeting of the Oakdale League will be held on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Nora Greenfield. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak.

The regular monthly executive board meeting of the Allegheny County League, which is scheduled for November 24, has been postponed to December 1.

Russian Talks Before Authors

PROF. ROSWELL H. JOHNSON, of the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Authors' Club Tuesday night at its dinner meeting in the Garden Tea Room. His subject will be "The New Generation in Russia."

Mrs. Young to Be Hostess of Club

MRS. F. C. YOUNG, of South avenue, will be hostess for the next meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg, set for December 8. Last week the club shifted its programs a bit and instead of having a regular meeting, as was scheduled in the year book, held a benefit bridge both afternoon and evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. Sleppy, Whitney street. The proceeds will go toward Torrance House, the home of the Progressive Blind Women's Club on the North Side.

PRESIDENT IS WINNER

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, won firs prize in the membership campaign of the organization, which has just closed. Mrs. Coslowsky procured 27 of the 316 new members enrolled.

EPOCH CLUB TO MEET DEC. 1

THE Epoch Club will have a guest day for its next meeting, set for December 1, in the home of Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, Briar Cliff road. Last Thursday's meeting was of special interest, for it got under way the prepared program on the hobbies of the members. Mrs. Frank H. Rea, whose hobby is teaching Sunday school, told the story of the children of Israel and building of Solomon's Temple, linking them up with the present day in a most fascinating manner. Mrs. Edward J. Searles read several poems which she has had published and Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith reviewed John Barrymore's "Confessions of an Actor." In the afternoon the members visited the international art exhibit.

Honor President In W. Liberty

AN EVENT of importance with the West Liberty Woman's Club was the president's dinner held Thursday in Haller's tearoom, Mt. Lebanon, in honor of Mrs. Albert Byers. The table was decorated in the club colors, blue and gold, and in the club flowers, white carnations, combined with small American flags. Mrs. Byers and the retiring president, Mrs. A. P. Catterall, both spoke. Mrs. James Rice, Miss Annetta Rigdon and Mrs. John Anderson were in charge of the affair.

HOWE STREET BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM A. FRAUENHEIM was Miss Catherine A. Waechter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waechter of Howe street, before her marriage November 9.

Jewish Women to Hear Folk Songs

MISS ELIZABETH GUTMAN, who is to give a recital of folk songs at the president's day luncheon of the Council of Jewish Women next Tuesday afternoon, is a direct descendant of 14 generations of cantors and rabbis. Miss Gutman is best known as a singer of Russian and Jewish melodies, but her characterizations also are said to be remarkable also. The luncheon, which will be in the William Penn Hotel, will be in honor of Mrs. Raymond S. Kaufmann.

4 GORGEOUS PEONIES ONLY $1
Mixed Colors

Peonies can be planted right up until the ground freezes in December. Planted now, they will do as well as if planted a month earlier, and much better than if planted next Spring. Fall is Peony planting time. Order NOW, while they last.

4 for $1.00—12 for $2.85
HYDRANGEA P. G., 3 for $1.10

FINAL CLEANUP

Spirea Van Houetti, Rose of Sharon, Weigelia Rosea, Deutzia P. of R., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Forsythia, Dogwood — 4 FOR ONLY $1

GIANT CROCUS, 100 for $1.45
12 HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS $1.10
GROWERS' SALES CO.,
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Etc.

(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck.

Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body is causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions, and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoy better health. Very truly," (Signed) Mrs. H. F. ——, El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH., Mrs. T. H——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 230 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way. Etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

The confidante of thousands of girls writes the most remarkable serial you ever read!

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

tells you a story of real life and real love

The LOVELORN

Hundreds of thousands of girls have laid bare to Beatrice Fairfax the problems of their hearts. Probably no other woman in all the world has had so many confidences given her. In this remarkable serial she draws on her unequalled wealth of knowledge of real life to answer the question—should a girl steal her sister's sweetheart? The most realistic story of a young girl's problem ever written.

Begins FRIDAY in

THE SUN TELEGRAPH

Order from your newsdealer now

NAPLES DRAWS SEA TOURISTS DURING WINTER

Italian City Is Beauty Spot on Mediterranean Sea; Ruins of Pompeii Attraction.

Few places of the globe are as delightful as Naples in our winter season. It invariably finds a place on the itinerary of the tourist, whether he sets out merely to visit the continent or embarks on a more ambitious tour of the Mediterranean or even the world.

One glimpse of the ethereal blue of its sky, reflected in a turquoise seas, explains the perennial fascination for the globe trotter. Although visited mainly for its beauty and its wealth of historic associations, Naples is likewise the most important seaport and largest city of Italy.

Its bay is world famous for its beauty, while Mount Vesuvius at one side and the islands of Capri, Ischia and Procida in the distance, enhances its loveliness.

The city itself offers numerous attractions to the stranger, particularly its fine museum, but the objective of most tourists is Pompeii, Mount Vesuvius, Solfatara and the famous Amalfi Sorrento drive.

This last is a 15-mile highway which cuts its way through jagged limestone cliffs, across terraced lime and lemon plantations and over huge galleries and viaducts. Far below is the sparkling Mediterranean, while clambering up the precipitous slopes one sees the successor to the Amalfi, one of the most important cities in the world a thousand years ago.

While every school child is told how Pompeii came to its tragic end, few recall the fate of Amalfi. Its catastrophic downfall by an earthquake is related by Petrarch, who lived in Naples at the time.

Strangely enough, it appears that a bishop-astrologist had actually read in the stars that in December of 1343 a frightful disaster would occur on the coast of Naples. In terror the inhabitants sought to purify their souls by religious devotions. Business was forsaken as the frenzied populace crowded into the churches praying for protection.

That night while the city lay asleep the shock came. The citizens were awakened by the crash of falling walls and a howling tempest. Within a few hours Amalfi, with all its wealth and treasures of art and industry, lay under the sea.

Canadian Line Gets Five New Steamers

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company shortly will add five modern twin screw cargo vessels to its fleet. The new ships, express cargo steamers, will be used to maintain a weekly service between Montreal, London and continental ports.

Their names are the Beaverburn, Beaverdale, Beaverford, Beaverbrae and Beaverhill. The vessels ar scheduled to come into service from December 10 to March 10.

Normally the steamers will carry a deadweight of about 10,500 tons on a draught of 27 feet, but, should the need arise, 13,000 tons may be carried on the maximum load draught. Speed of 14 knots may be maintained in all weathers, it is said, and the passage from Montreal to London will be made in about 9½ days.

The same specifications are followed in all ships. The length on the water line will be 512 feet, the beam 61 feet 6 inches, the depth to the upper deck, 40 feet 6 inches, and the gross tonnag 10,000 tons.

The vessels have been built to the highest class of Lloyd's register and are specially strengthened for navigation in ice. Additional strengthening has been fitted over that required to obtain Lloyd's special ice certificate, based on the owner's wide experience of the North Atlantic service. The whole of the steel construction is of the highest workmanship.

The vessels are of the flush deck type, with main and upper decks continuous all fore and aft, and the lower deck cut by the machinery space. The 'tween-deck heights are in no case less than 10 feet, and in parts of the upper 'tween-decks are 10 feet 9 inches high.

The vessels are each subdivided by eight watertight bulkheads, seven of which extend to the main deck, the collision bulkhead being carried to the upper deck.

There are six lower cargo holds, one of which may be used as a deep tank. The two lower holds immediately abaft the machinery space, together with the lower 'tween-decks over, are insulated for the carriage of refrigerated cargo.

The capacity for cargo is over 570,000 cubic feet, but in addition to this, provision has been made for about 80,000 cubic feet of insulated cargo space, divided up into several self-contained compartments for various types of refrigerated cargoes.

Four of the six lower cargo holds are to be used for general cargo and arrangements have been made for fitting portable grain bulkheads so that bulk grain may be carried. Throughout the ordinary cargo spaces special electric fan ventilation is fitted, so that apples and other fruit cargoes may be carried without fear of deterioration on the voyage. Provision has been made for the carriage of cattle in the upper 'tween decks.

Travel Representative Visits in Pittsburgh

Osgood Williams, representative of Raymond & Whitcomb, was a visitor in Pittsburgh travel offices last week. He is now specializing on the West Indies cruises of the Columbus and Samaria.

Mellon Bank Agency Lists Ocean Bookings

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank, reports these travel bookings.

Samaria, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley, Miss Joan Hadley, Miss Jean Hadley; Transylvania, New York to Londonderry, George Grier; Camerenia, New York to Londonderry, Miss Celia Carr; La Bourdonnais, New York to Bordeaux, Miss A. M. Bell; Pittsburgh to California, Mrs. Ella B. Kerr, Mrs. Mary E. Lemmon, Mrs. Mary A. Bryce; Olympic, New York to Southampton, Thomas Robinson, Robert Robinson; Cherokee, New York to Jacksonville, Miss Sara Evans, Miss Mary C. Clancey.

Hamburg-American Shifts Commanders

Capt. Friedrich Buch, formerly in command of the steamer Thuringia of the Hamburg-American Line, has been appointed to command of the steamer Cleveland, effective with the sailing of the Cleveland from Hamburg November 19. Capt. Conrad Luck, formerly in charge of the Cleveland, will take over the steamer Oceana, recently acquired by the Hamburg-American Line, which will be engaged in a series of pleasure cruises from European ports to the Mediterranean, the Polar regions and the Orient. The Thuringia is now in command of Capt. H. Molchin, who has been in the service of the company for many years.

MEDITERRANEAN WINTER CRUISES

To meet demand for accommodations on steamers sailing to the Mediterranean during the winter, the United States Lines have arranged service under the American flag on the steamships President Roosevelt and President Harding from New York to Algiers, Naples and Genoa, with a return call at Villefranche.

A 12-hour stopover at Algiers enables passengers to spend a day in North Africa. The stay at Naples, which has one of the most beautiful harbors of the world, permits passengers to view the picturesque town on the hillside with Mt. Vesuvius overshadowing it, gives a glimpse of Sorrento clinging to the cliffs, and a sight of the little flowering island of Capri.

At Naples passengers disembark for Rome and Southern Italy. From Genoa the Italian and French Rivieras are easily reached, as also are Pisa, Florence, Venice, Milan and Central Europe.

Pittsburgher Attends Cunard Line Meeting

E. E. Cole, general agent for the Cunard Line in Pittsburgh, last week attended the annual meeting of directors and branch office managers of the Cunard Line held in New York. The meeting is an annual three-day affair, at which many important matters of policy are decided.

1,000-Foot Steamers To Be Ship of Future

In their race to build the finest liner afloat, leading ship operators are planning trans-Atlantic vessels more than 1,000 feet long to meet the rapidly increasing popularity of ocean travel.

Plans for seven mammoth ships were disclosed when New York City was requested to build piers more than 1,000 feet long. The Majestic, longest ship afloat, measures only 954 feet from prow to stern.

"We are not going to stop with ships of the present size," President P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine asserted emphatically at the hearing. Then he announced that the White Star line is about to start construction of a ship larger than either the Majestic or the Leviathan.

The North German Lloyd is now building the Bremen and the Europea, each 937 feet long. France and Italy are considering construction of three liners 950 feet long and Spain is planning a large liner.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana has completed plans for two 46,500-ton liners from 750 to 800 feet long, with a speed of 27 or 28 knots. The keels will be laid as soon as ship designers can study the efficiency of the superheat steam turbines in the new 13,000-ton Ausonia soon to be placed in the Mediterranean service.

Diamond Bank Agency Reports Sea Bookings

These passenger bookings have been reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Cedric, Liverpool to New York; B. H. Almquiest; Mongolia, New York to San Francisco, Edna E. Campbell, Ella J. Wolfe; St. George, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaw; Tolva, West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Smith; Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Mattner.

TRAVEL.

Clark's Famous Cruises
By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners, at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees and Europe stop-over.

ROUND THE WORLD
125 Days $1250 to $3000
"Caledonia", sailing Jan. 16, west 8th cruise, includes Los Angeles, Hawaii, Japan and China; option 17 days India; Egypt, Palestine, and Greece, etc.

THE MEDITERRANEAN
24th cruise, Jan. 25; 65 days, $600 to $1700 features 15 days Egypt-Palestine
4th Norway Cruise, June 30; 62 days, $600 to $1300

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 717 Smithfield St.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

Mediterranean Cruise

S.S. Empress of Scotland is going next winter—25,150 gross-tons. Famed for roomy comfort. Her cuisine is a fresh delight every day. Her service is an epic in living... 19 ports. One management, ship and shore, by world's greatest travel system. Sailing Feb. 4, from New York...73 days.

Attractive booklets of itinerary and plans of ships show what you see, how you live. Your own agent or C. I. Williams, General Agent, 350 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Canadian Pacific

RESORTS.

Clearwater, Fla.

Come to Clearwater
FLORIDA WEST COAST—ON THE GULF

Play Where it's Springtime all the Time

Here, where balmy gulf breezes temper brilliant sunshine, you'll find every facility for recreation. Golf is at its best on five sporty 18-hole courses within a three-mile radius. The free Million Dollar Memorial Causeway leads to Clearwater Beach. Bathing, boating, tennis, roque, lawn bowling, fishing, and motoring are enjoyed here. Highest elevation on Florida coast. Municipal airport. Band concerts twice daily. Big league baseball. Attractive hotel, apartment, and home accommodations.

Listen in on Station WFLA

FREE BOOKLET. Write for your copy today. Address: H. P. Reason, Secretary,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Clearwater, Florida
—"Where It's Springtime All the Time"

RESORTS.

Orlando, Fla.

Play This Winter in Orange Blossom Land

ORLANDO, "The City Beautiful," invites you to enjoy a different vacation this winter in the heart of orange blossom land, in the playground of Central Florida. Here you can motor through groveland and gardens, go boating or fishing on a hundred lakes, play golf on courses green all winter, or enjoy almost any sport your heart desires. Orlando, with a population of 19,867, offers varied recreations and entertainments, excellent accommodations, moderate living costs, and a cordial hospitality. For our booklet, address: Chamber of Commerce, 12 Chamber of Commerce Building

Orlando
FLORIDA
"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"

NASSAU, Bahamas.

Beautiful Balmy Bahamas
Isles of Perpetual June

HOTEL FORT MONTAGU, NASSAU, N. P. Palatial Fireproof, Overlooking Emerald Seas. Every out-door Sport. Open all year.

RESORTS. RESORTS.

Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla.

Why go to foreign countries?

MIAMI

YOU'LL FIND
Superior Climate
Better Sports Facilities
More Beautiful Scenery
IN AMERICA'S OWN RIVIERA
THE LOWER EAST COAST OF FLORIDA

Every day's a new adventure in this "TROPICAL WONDERLAND"—Golf on a dozen sporty courses—get the thrill of your life in a fight with big fish of the Gulf Stream—Motor over miles of Palm fringed Scenic Highways—enjoy the HORSE RACES — JAI-A-LAI — POLO — every other summer sport.

Let the tonic salt breezes and tropic sun build your body and soothe your nerves—here is the modern "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"

ACCOMMODATION RATES
Revised—Reduced—Standardized
146 modern hotels—1200 apartment houses—5,000 furnished cottages will entertain 100,000 visitors at a time. Rate quotations are guaranteed by the City.

For rates, reservations, information and illustrated literature address one of the following official Miami bureaus:
NEW YORK, Waldorf Astoria Hotel — CHICAGO, 104 S. Clark Street
or MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Miami, Fla.
City Commission of Miami

World's greatest Winter Re

Give new
charm and zest to your
Thanksgiving dinner
by serving *this fine*
old ginger ale

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER

WITHIN the warmth of the family circle, the Thanksgiving dinner is one of the best loved occasions of the year.

The deep significance and purpose of the day have come down to us from the Pilgrim fathers. The dinner itself is a reflection of the fulness of autumn harvests.

Perhaps you have already invited a number of guests for the Thanksgiving dinner and are wondering how you can make it just a little better and more enjoyable than in years gone by.

You'll have a turkey, of course—a big tender one right from the country! And cranberry sauce! (It wouldn't be Thanksgiving without that!) And big, steamin' dishes of vegetables! And a deep, crispy pumpkin pie that makes you hungry just to look at it. Nuts and raisins!

And then, the crowning treat of all . . . a glass of "Canada Dry" beside each place, sparkling and bubbling like a rare old wine, bidding you drink and be merry.

Here is no ordinary ginger ale, but such a drink as befits the glory of the day—a drink full worthy of an honored place beside the majestic turkey, the deep red cranberry and the traditional pumpkin pie.

Just to see it dancing in the thin glasses is to feel a gentle urge to appetite. To taste it is to know the witchery of a wonderful flavor. To sip it slowly and to linger over it with good friends is to feel somehow at peace with all the world.

Look for the Name
CANADA DRY
on the Bottle Cap

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"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

BENEFIT AIDE

FOR the benefit card party which the New Future Home Association will give Monday in the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. John A. Konle, (below) will be one of the aides to the chairman, Mrs. J. A. Gearhart. The affair is being given under auspices of the new Congress committee on benevolence.

SCHEDULE SIX LECTURES ON PLAYS

ELMER KENYON, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, is giving a series of lectures on the principles of dramatic criticism as applied to modern plays. The lectures are given on Tuesday evenings in the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association, the members of the class including members of the association and members of the Drama League. The list of subjects to be discussed before the holidays will consist of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Weavers," "The Plough and the Stars," "An Enemy of the People," "The Great God Brown" and "Marco's Millions."

Swissvale Club Talks of Borough

AN INNOVATION was introduced at Monday's meeting of the Swissvale Woman's Club when several five-minute talks were given on "Civic Improvements for Swissvale". In these talks, which were by Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. W. N. Cunningham and Mrs. W. B. Vieta, there were suggestions for improvements scenically, in a sanitary way and from the standpoint of safety, and to crown them, Mrs. Harry Fisher told "What Constitutes Good Citizenship?" Pending legislation in Pennsylvania was discussed by Mrs. C. T. Hewitt. There was music by Mrs. D. T. Price.

Prison Head Talks to Mt. Lebanon Women

IN THE home of Mrs. W. E. McKnight, with Mrs. E. E. Bottenfield assisting, the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon met Wednesday afternoon and heard Dr. Mary B. Harris speak. Dr. Harris is superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, where only federal prisoners are taken. She described the operation of the institution, which is the first venture of its kind. Mrs. F. W. Edmundson, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Stevens Porter, sang.

Vice Consul at Charity Ball

DR. C. CASTRUCCIO, Italian vice consul, will be an honorary patron for the charity ball and card party to be held December 6 in the Hotel Schenley for the benefit of the Belvedere General Hospital. Dr. Castruccio will lead the grand march with the general chairman, Mrs. O. A. Macchiaroli. Players from the East End Theater will be guests of honor.

Ladies Planning Permas Dance

MRS. E. JETTE MAIER, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Permas Club will be in charge of the dance and card party to be held November 28 in the Congress Clubhouse. Mrs. Dorothy Doehn and Mrs. Ethel R. M. Gardner will be in charge of cards and Mrs. E. Dell Stevenson dancing.

Tourists to Hold Meeting Monday

MRS. X. MOUROMTZEFF will have charge of music Monday at the meeting of the Tourists in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. D. R. Kellogg will report the club's Needlework Guild contribution and Mrs. D. N. Bulford, vice president, will preside.

Card Party in East Liberty

COURT EAST LIBERTY NO. 905, C. D. A., will hold its annual Thanksgiving card party in Hansemann's Hall Wednesday night. Miss Nell Cavanaugh and Miss Hilda Fisher will be hostesses.

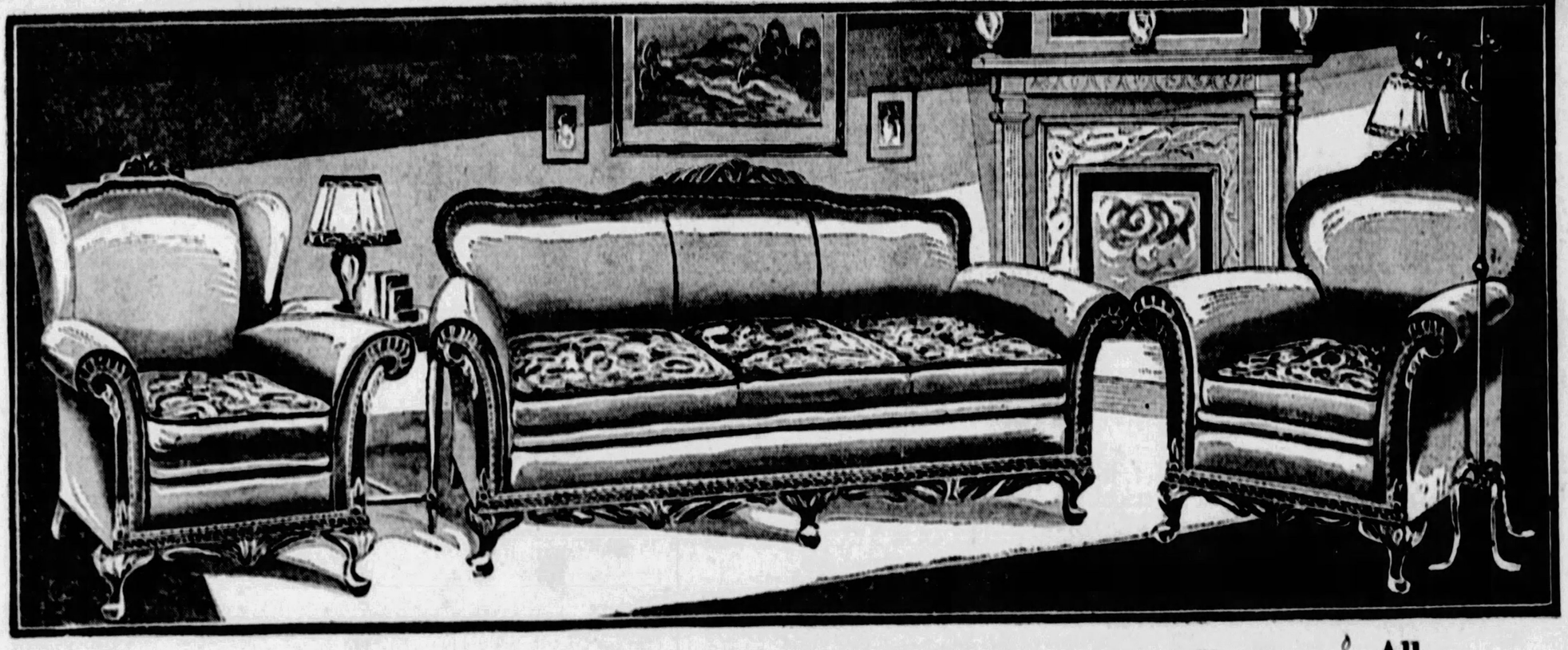
DOWNTOWN STORE
911 921 PENN AVE.
Open Till 6 P. M. Saturday

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE
BROAD AND COLLINS
Open Monday and Saturday Nights.

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN HOME

It is not too late to beautify your home for Thanksgiving. Let these excellent values assist you in bringing new comfort and cheer to every room. Most liberal deferred payments gladly arranged. "Before-Thanksgiving" delivery guaranteed on all purchases made here tomorrow.



Protection

BOND SECURITY

A FREE Bond of Security given with every purchase, guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death. "Buy with Safety" at Spear's.

Magnificent Mohair Living Room Suite

Featured in a Great Thanksgiving Sale Tomorrow

As illustrated, this is furniture of the better grade. The solid Walnut Carved Frames, hand-tailored Mohair cover, reversible Brocatelle Cushions and brass studdings insure fine appearance and genuine comfort giving qualities for the years. Choose now for Thanksgiving enjoyment.

$219

Spear's Living Room business is so tremendous that we can take a suite of this high character and price it way below its actual worth! Our vast Living Room displays include many entirely different suites priced from $100 up to $1000. Thanksgiving delivery guaranteed on all suites purchased tomorrow. Small payment delivers!

All Deliveries Guaranteed for Thanksgiving

For Thanksgiving!

Radiola 16
E-L-E-C-T-R-I-F-I-E-D

$159 Complete!

A single dial, six-tube Receiver contained in a beautiful console cabinet. Outfit is completely electrified and equipped with Westinghouse and Majestic Power Units, Radiotron Tubes, C Battery, Utah King Reproducer, Brach Relay and Aerial Equipment.

$15 Delivers!

No Interest! Free Installation!

Glorifying the Dining Room

For Scenes of Thanksgiving Cheer, We Present for the First Time This Individually Designed Dining Room of Exceptional Beauty

$10 Delivers This Complete Dining Room Suite in Time for Thanksgiving Enjoyment.

TEN PIECES $165

The suite consists of six-foot extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, 36-in. Console Server, China Cabinet and six Jacquard seat Chairs.

Let Hoosier Help You at Thanksgiving!

Seated before the big all-white work table, with almost 400 articles within easy arms' reach, the preparation for the biggest meal becomes the simplest and most enjoyable of kitchen tasks.

$1 Delivers a Hoosier

Order your Hoosier now when it will mean most to you. Many models in the most cheerful colors to select from.

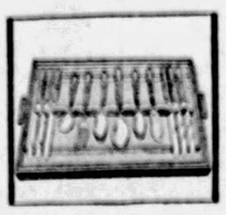
Priced from $39.50

BOTH SPEAR STORES

Tomorrow, New Arrivals in the Famous Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suites $100

Lovely new Queen Anne styles just received from the famous Kroehler factories and offered tomorrow at the lowest price on record for such dependable quality! Velour Davenport-Bed, Arm Chair and Wing Chair as illustrated. Thanksgiving delivery guaranteed if selected tomorrow. Small down payment.

29-Piece Tudor Plate $14



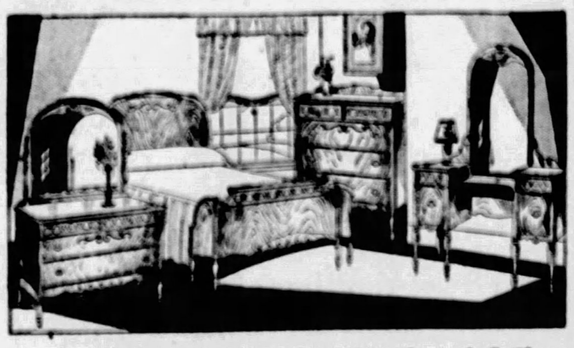
Mary Stuart design, guaranteed for 25 years, with plush lined Buffet Tray. Order now for Thanksgiving. $1 delivers!

100-Piece Dinner Set $19.50

A complete service for 12 people. Perfect quality. $1 delivers for Thanksgiving.

Monday! Special Clearance of French Vanity Bedroom Groups $125

Handsome one-of-a-kind floor samples, formerly priced $175.00. Two-tone walnut finish. Full size bow-Bed, French Vanity, Chiffonette and Dresser in each suite! Come early for best choice. Small payment delivers!

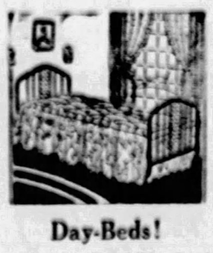


Woolnap Blankets

Big, warm, good-looking blankets. Size 66x80-inch. Special Monday per pair..... $4.95

Electric Heater

Throw the heat wherever you want it with this 12-inch adjustable face, copper reflector. $5 value..... $2.39



Day-Beds!

Open to full size bed. Completely equipped. Special Monday..... $17.75

Simmons Outfit

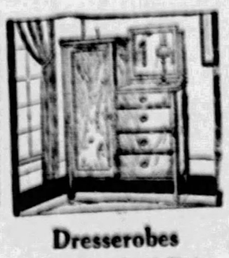
Simmons full-size bed with all-cotton mattress and National springs..... $25

Luggage

Neat traveling bags at $5.45 as well as big, strong suitcases at..... $5.45

Coles Hot Blast

Keep several rooms warm. Guaranteed to save 1/3 fuel. Wonderful value at..... $19.50



Dresserobes

Wonderful values! Choice fine walnut or oak finish. Special Monday..... $26.50

Easy Washer

$5 delivers this wonderful Washer and Drier in time for your next wash day! Choose tomorrow!

Axminster

Full 9x12 Seamless, high pile Axminster Rugs offered Monday at..... $37.50

NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
BOOK REVIEWS

"U.S. ARMY SAVED ALLIES FROM UTTER DEFEAT" ~Gen. Ludendorff

AMERICAN TROOPS parading in Paris. This photograph was taken on the occasion of President Wilson's second visit to the French Capital. The War President on both visits was given wonderful receptions surpassing even those accorded the kings of nations with which France was allied. The troops were hailed as deliverers of war-devastated France by a grateful people, who suffered the horrors of war.

"ACHIEVEMENT OF THE AMERICAN ARMY WAS TREMENDOUS FEAT"

"German Staff Did Not Foresee How Huge Force Would Be Poured Into France So Speedily."

By GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF,

Chief Strategist of All the German Armies During the Latter Part of the World War.

SPEAKING of "soldier," I am employing the word in the widest meaning of what the term implies. To me, "soldier" does not only mean the combatant under fire, but also the officers in command and those into whose hands the whole war organization is entrusted.

After the World War, in Germany as well as in foreign countries, I was reproached, time and again, for having misjudged, from a military point of view, the importance of America's entrance into the war.

I was taken to task for having underestimated America's inherent capacity, not only in regard to the organization and the commissariat of a great army, but also in reference to military potentialities in general; that is, that I had underrated the opponent from every angle.

All this is incorrect!

I have heretofore explained that, soon after taking over the Supreme Command, around the end of August, 1916, I came to the conclusion that the Government of the United States would abandon its biased attitude, which it had assumed from the beginning of hostilities, and actually enter the fray when military victory seemed within the grasp of the Central Powers.

"German General Staff Data"

This conception alone forced me, as a means of preparation for the future, to study, at an early date, the American Army and its possibilities for development into an efficient instrument of war.

After America entered the war I continued these studies very painstakingly, on the basis of all obtainable informations, observations and impressions. Data thus gained were compiled by the German general staff, from time to time, in the form of memorials.

Even today, I still hold on to the opinions and conclusions which were arrived at during the war, and I find, in view of what I have read since then, that these convictions were absolutely correct. In this article I intend to portray the American soldier as I saw him during the World War, leaving it to the judgment of the world to decide whether I saw rightly.

First of all, I should like to say a word about the achievements of the American Army, in reference to organization and commissariat.

At the time of America's entrance into the World War, in spring, 1917, the German general staff estimated the strength of the regular United States Army to be about 130,000 men, while the strength of the militia was held to be somewhat less in man power.

Nucleus for Big Army

Although the military strength of the National Guard was not considered formidable, we were under the impression that the complications with Mexico at that time were utilized as a veil behind which the regular army was made ready, as a nucleus for a big national army along the lines of the Swiss military system.

We naturally expected a thorough reorganization and a considerable re-enforcement of the American Army. This, of course, would require some time. There was sufficient man-power available in the United States, and even the question of equipment did not seem to present any great obstacles, inasmuch as the American war industry at that time was highly developed.

The main difficulty I perceived in the lack of training personnel, for which only the regular army could be drawn upon. Also formation and co-operation of greater military units, known to the American Army in peace time only upon paper, would take time.

I assumed that the formation of military units would be accomplished in American concentration camps before the soldiers embarked for Europe, while the actual war training would be undertaken in France, behind the front and along quieter sectors of it.

In general this assumption of mine was correct. From America's official entrance into the war until American divisions actually partook in hostilities it took fully 14 months, despite the now known fact that preparations for war had already begun as early as 1915.

Our general staff had expected that for the formation, equipment and training of bigger army units, about 10 months would be necessary. Therefore, we were of the opinion that until the winter 1917-18 no American units of any great number would put in their appearance on the European theater of war, which we primarily considered to be France.

"What We Expected"

To be sure, we realized the possibility that the government of the United States, as a tentative formation, and for political reasons, might dispatch, as early as the summer of 1917, a weak expeditionary corps of about one or two divisions. We also expected that around this time officers and special units would arrive in France, as a sort of advance guard.

At the end of July, 1917, it became possible to draw more definite conclusions. The arrival of Gen. Pershing in France, which had become known to us, seemed to point to the fact that, right from the start, as regarded formation, training and equipment, close co-operation of the American Army with the Supreme Command of the Allies would be stressed.

We also knew that, aside from the regular army and militia, a new national army was being assembled by draft; the United States Army, whose first units, however, could not be ready before the beginning of 1918.

Apparently one division of the regular army had already arrived in France, but, lacking training, was still in concentration camps, preparatory to assignment to quieter sectors of the front.

The Entente did not seem to have received any promise of an especially strong and early support of fliers.

Around the end of 1917 we figured that the number of American soldiers shipped to France, up to that time, amounted to 75,000 men. As we know today, actually 100,000 men or more had arrived at that time on the European continent. Until spring, 1918, we expected that, at the most, fifteen American divisions would arrive—an estimate which proved too high when later compared with actual figures.

On the eve of the great battle in France, which commenced on March 21, there were only seven American divisions on French soil. Of these, only the first could be counted upon as a combatant unit, while three others had entered the front lines for field instructions, and the remainder were still in training behind the front.

The gradual increase, from month to month, of American Army transports was due to imminent German successes in March. Thus, in the second half of July, there were more than one million American soldiers on French soil, and at the time of the armistice two million.

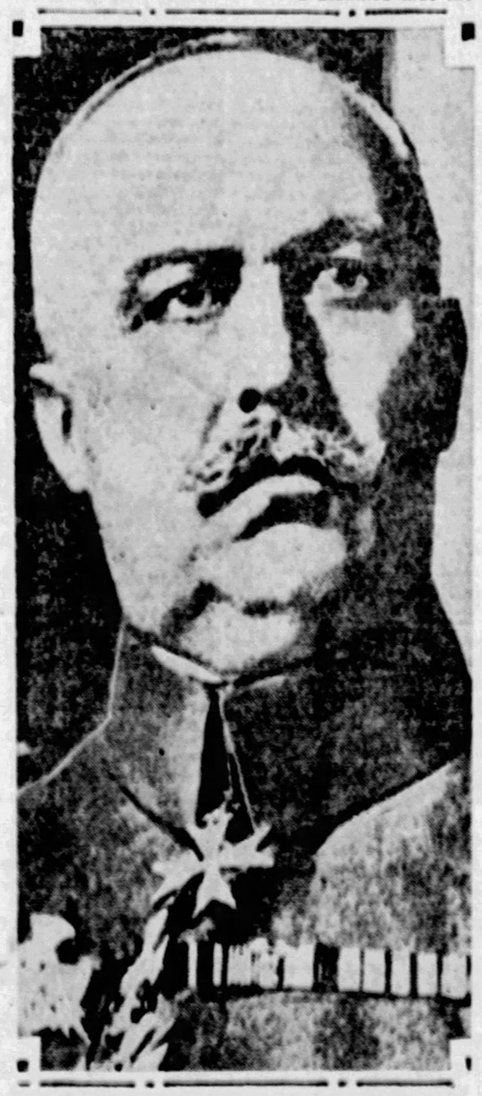
A Tremendous Achievement

I admit that the German General Staff did not perceive, right from the start, the speed and full scope of this tremendous American achievement.

This, to a certain extent, must be blamed on overrating the effect of the intensified U-boat campaign, which, as far as the enemies' merchant marine was concerned, proved continually effective, but, nevertheless, disappointing in regard to obstructing trans-Atlantic army transports.

Of course, it was beyond my imagination to conceive what rigorous and unfair means would be restored to by the Entente for the purpose of acquiring bottoms necessary for facilitating the tremendous increase of American troop transports.

It may be pointed out here that the Entente—professing to fight for the rights of the small nations—violated the rights of neutral states, especially Holland.



GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF, Chief Strategist of the German Armies in 1918. He lauds Gen. Pershing's ability.

"OFFENSIVE IN ARGONNE CLEVERLY CAMOUFLAGED"

"Attack of the A. E. F. There Was Effectively Based Upon the Element of Surprise."

I did not know to what extent American troops would be equipped by the Entente with war material, after having arrived on the European continent. When such a procedure was resorted to, it became possible to transport a great many more men on each steamer. Around the beginning of July, every doubt in reference to the rapidity of American transports had vanished from my mind.

America, with great skill and energy, surmounted the tremendous difficulties presenting themselves in regard to the equipment and commissariat of an army of a million men, although sight must not be lost of the fact that French assistance proved of great value to her.

It should be mentioned here that a large number of American factories, manufacturing war material, long before the entrance of America into the war, had moved their entire plants to Europe, continually supplying the Entente Powers with enormous quantities.

"The Lion's Share of Praise"

It seems to me that the lion's share of praise, in reference to achievements of America's organization, does not belong so much to the pacifically inclined Secretary of War Baker as to Generals Pershing and Peyton C. March. I believe that it is to the latter's credit that in the spring of 1918 there was a decided change in the ratio of troop transports and that the all-important question of bottoms was effectively regulated.

In this connection, the practical sense of the Americans in all matters of organization and their inherent technical gifts proved valuable for them. I must not overlook to point out that the imposing figures mentioned before are subject to essential reductions, if a correct picture of their influence on the ultimate development of the European land campaign is to be arrived at.

To ascertain the number of the actual combatant troops, we will first have to deduct, in accordance with American figures, 40 per cent of the men as non-combatants.

Marshal Foch, on July 1st, 1918, estimated the number of American troops, within the Allied armies, to be 450,000 men, which is about one-half of all the American troops that had arrived on the European continent up to that time.

Other reductions to be made consist of the comparatively high field losses, which, in the Meuse-Argonne battle alone, from

Continued on Next Page.

FOUR SHOTS, EACH A BULLSEYE—The American mobile railroad gun in the picture was stationed at Barley-court on the Western Front in 1918 and was firing 1200-pound shells at the headquarters of a German Army Corps nineteen miles distant. This 13-inch gun was manned by men of the Thirty-fifth Coast Artillery and the aerial observer reported that each projectile struck its target. Guns of this type played a great part in ending the conflict.

IS IT "DISHONEST" TO HAVE MANNERS?

Jesse Lynch Williams Explores Paradoxes of Life in Homes of Today

"Invasions of Privacy Destroy Regard For Parents."

By JESSE LYNCH WILLIAMS

"THAT incident tonight recalled the slangy song of twenty years ago—'There is no place like home—that's why I went away.' It's no wonder boys and girls can't appreciate the blessings of so many of our 'good homes.' They can't stand the bad manners of good parents."

The speaker was Caldwell, my cynical bachelor companion, and I was his audience. His remark was occasioned by something that had taken place earlier in the evening when we were sitting in our friend Billy's library after dinner. There were only the four of us, our host and his wife, and Caldwell and myself.

Billy, Jr., the son of the house, recently graduated from college, had dined with us, but had excused himself before the dessert arrived. We heard him on the stairs, and our host stopped in the middle of a septence. At the same time I noticed that the attention of our hostess had wandered.

"Oh, Billy," the father called out, "just a moment."

A Parental Attitude

There was a silence. Then the young man appeared at the door. I observed that he had put on a dinner-coat since leaving us. He was a good-looking, hard-working young fellow, with character and charm, and he was "doing well" downtown. His parents were as proud of him as they were fond.

But one never would have guessed it from the way they were looking at him. Apparently they were bitterly disappointed in their only son. He wanted a little normal fun with his contemporaries after a day's work. He should have preferred to stay at home and listen to the edifying conversation of four members of the older generation.

"Going out tonight?" asked the father. He asked it politely enough, but his manner had undergone a complete change. With us he had been genial, smiling, irresistibly charming, so solicitous for our comfort, so considerate of our prejudices and preferences. In addressing this man, he was all parent and correction, as if speaking, with some self-restraint, to an annoying child. His manner conveyed disapprobation.

"Why, yes, father, I thought I would." I was looking at my cigar, but I felt the young man glance at me, as children do when corrected in the presence of outsiders.

Ought to Know Better

"Where are you going, dear?" his mother asked. She is considered a good mother, but any mother ought to know better than that.

I stole a glance at Billy, Jr. It was clear to me that he did not relish this catechism. Why couldn't his very intelligent parents see it?

"Oh, I won't be gone long," he replied, with pleasing cheerfulness. "They're waiting for me. Do excuse my rushing so." So, with an embarrassed bow to Caldwell and me, he kissed his mother, said goodnight to Billy, and retreated.

"Don't stay out late, darling," his mother called.

"Oh, no, but please don't sit up for me." These words came back from the hall, and then I heard the door close and knew that he had escaped from his happy home—probably with a sigh of relief. Now that their son had made his exit, our friends became delightfully civilized human beings once more, and the incident was closed.

Will Never Find Out

But, as we strolled back to the club, Caldwell began to chuckle, somewhat cynically, I thought, and I heard him say, as if musing aloud, "Where are you going, dear? Where have you been? How late were you out?" He turned to me. "I wonder how often, and in how many families, such things are said."

"And I wonder how often such things do the slightest good," I rejoined. "What do you think?"

"No good at all, of course, but, in this case, it is only a question of how much harm it will do. What fools these parents be."

"Still, you can't blame them," I suggested, "for wanting to know where their son spends his evenings."

"Not in the least, though they'll never find out that way. All I blame them for is their rotten discourtesy. They are supposed to know how to behave. They pride themselves upon it."

Discourteous to Boy

"You mean," I asked, "that they were discourteous to us in questioning him in our presence?"

"No, discourteous to him to ask such questions at all. If they can't make him want to tell, they have lost the right to know. To us their manners were perfect, and yet they dont give a hang about us, and they are crazy about that kid! But they ordered him into the room as if he were the chauffeur, and proceeded to invade his privacy with a lack of consideration for his dignity that is going to make him look elsewhere for privacy that he can keep inviolate. I'd like to bet that, as soon as he gets a raise, the boy will rent an apartment, or even take a room in a bum boarding house."

I wondered if there wasn't much truth in my friend's flippancy. "Oh, well," I rejoined him, "a fundamental instinct is involved in that. Young birds leave the nest, you know."

"But not till the old birds teach them how to fly," remarked Caldwell. "And yet Billy, Sr., is a wise old bird. He knows how to handle everyone except his son."

"Do you mean that he is failing as a father because of discourtesy to his son?"

Tact at Home

Caldwell nodded. "And he's failing because he fails to apply the fundamental principle of human intercourse, namely, putting yourself in the other fellow's place—which, of course, is the basis of true courtesy."

I remarked, "Parents, I suppose, acquire a habit, often a necessary habit, of enforcing obedience when their children are young, and forget to use what you call courtesy when their children grow up. It does not occur to them to be tactful with their own flesh and blood."

"That may explain it," Caldwell rejoined, "but it does not excuse it. Why, even for your own selfish comfort, it is more necessary to remember your manners with your own flesh and blood than with anyone else—except your wife. The awful intimacy of family life," pursued this bachelor, who hadn't any, "is trying enough under the best circumstances. To make a go of it requires more thought than making a go of one's business. Yet the average citizen puts all his energy and imagination into his office and seems to assume that the home, on the human side, will run itself, if he attends to the financial side and gives a few presents, now and then, to make up for his rudeness."

A New Technique

"But isn't it up to the wives and mothers to make the home atmosphere pleasant?" I asked.

"That's right. Put it up to the woman. Old stuff. Adam began it. But, if business men dared to talk, even to their humblest clerks, as some fellows talk to their wives and other dependant relatives, their office forces would walk out on them.

"But the old parental authority of the head of the house is going. A good thing, too. It never was founded on justice, kindness, or common sense. It was founded on property. Modern parents have to learn a new technique. They are no longer a privileged class. They have to work for their living."

"Don't you think," I asked, "that many people are disagreeable at home for the reason that they've got to be agreeable in the office, whether they want to or not, and this takes it out of them? A man has to restrain himself at work, so, when he's home, it's a relief to say and do as he pleases."

"Quite so," said Caldwell. "What is the use of having a home, if you can't be yourself in it? Most men are bossed all during business hours. At the end of the day comes a man's turn to assert what he is pleased to call his manhood. Everybody likes to feel superior to somebody—especially males. That's why we call ourselves the superior sex, I suppose."

Fashionable Pretenses

"But do you believe," I asked, "that some men and, for that matter, women, too, behave barbarously in the home simply because they have a legal right to their wives or husbands or children, and so are not afraid of losing them?"

"Yes, and that's one of the greatest mistakes they make, because they do lose them. They lose the best part of them, namely, their affection and respect."

I told him that I agreed that there are few households in which manners were not susceptible of improvement, but I objected to blaming it all upon the fathers and mothers. Everyone blames everything on the parents now-a-days.

"Look at the rudeness and ruthlessness of the new generation," I declared, in the manner of one emitting something original.

"Lay off the new generation," said Caldwell. "They haven't rude manners. They haven't any. Don't you understand? They believe in truth. It's dishonest to have manners. The only thing for a really truthful young person to have is sex. Girls used to pretend to be sweet, whether they were or not. Now they pretend to be snappy, whether they are or not. They've got to be something new—something they consider new.

A Fatal Compliment

"They would wear long skirts, if our generation had worn short ones, and they would laugh as scornfully at faded photographs of their mother's ugly legs as they do now at the old pictures of their mothers' ugly sleeves, shaped, I must confess, not unlike some modern legs.

"You know," he added, "that the younger generation did not invent rotten manners or sex, either. Their parents had plenty of each, even in the Nice Nineties. Don't you recall how our delightful host of this evening used to treat his parents? He may have loved them, but he certainly did not love them. Here is the reason:

"When Billy's mother became a bride, she was a belle. That was bad enough, but some flatterer told her that she was a wit. And she never got over it. It ruined their family life. She lost her looks, but retained what she was pleased to call her sense of Humor, meaning a willingness to ridicule. As she became older, this tendency became a habit.

"She could think all around her plodding husband, and, no doubt, his stupidity and untidiness were irritating. She used to make him ridiculous before the children, and even in the presence of guests. The result was that their home was a madhouse. At dinner they would interrupt, contradict, ignore, or jeer. There was nothing about them that suggested either good form or good manners."

"SOME men and, for that matter, women, too, behave barbarously in the home simply because they have a legal right to their wives or husbands or children."

Preventing Contempt

"But our friend, Billy," I interjected, "he's nothing like his father or mother. He's a great stickler for good form and courtesy. He frowned when young Billy dined in his business clothes. He passed it over in what he would call 'well-bred silence,' but I saw that he didn't like it."

"Precisely. Strangely enough, the second generation, of which Billy was one, was not only civilized but charming—outside of the home. He likes things to be done right, because, in his father's home, everything was done wrong. That is why he's making such a mistake in the far more important matter of parental policy. He wants to prevent what he himself had been guilty of when he was young—contempt for parental authority.

"He looks back with horror at his own parents and his own contemptuous attitude toward them. He is determined to enforce by compulsion the obedience that he fears he cannot command by affection. But, as an old bachelor, I entirely agree with him regarding the value of maintaining a certain amount of ceremony and formality in family life."

"Formality Insistence And Awful Intimacy Of Family Life."

Formal Family Life

This surprised me, and I said so.

"It would be a good thing for all families to regard every dinner as a dinner-party, whether there are guests there or not," Caldwell declared. "Otherwise, families become lax and careless.

"I know a couple who lost all their money and are now living in the shabbiest and dreariest of suburbs. Perhaps it would be an error to say that they dress for dinner, because the meal the wife cooks might not seem worthy of that term, but they dress for each other, all the same, and it helps them keep up their courage. By the way, did you ever observe the table manners of the Jones?"

"Of the Jones?" I said. "I can't say that I ever saw the Jones make any particular breaks. I have always thought that they rather went in for formality and ceremony in their family life—and you've just said you approve of that."

"Oh, they don't eat with their knives, if that's what you mean by making breaks," said Caldwell. "And I grant you that they go in for formality and ceremony, with a vengeance. You will never find them rowing at table, as Billy's family did in his young days. Neither would you find the older members of the clan trying to question one of the youngsters regarding his plans for the evening, as Billy and his wife tried to question their son tonight. They shrink from such things.

"But—have you ever attended one of their dinner-parties? They cut the conversation out of your mouth by their sensitiveness and their silences. Like many old and large families of the conservative sort, they live by, and for, taboos. They are too polite to express any opinion. They dread the civilized delight of difference and discussion as much as they do disease.

The Home Vacuum

"But, of course, the family is too large for them all to think alike, so they simply take it out in thinking, and don't say anything. That is, anything that means anything. They seem to think that speech is not intended to express thought but repress it. So, instead of general conversation, they indulge in general dullness.

"The dinner-table is the only place they ever meet. They can breakfast in their rooms and they can lunch out. But dinner is, of course, a sacred ceremony, and they can't avoid meeting alone. That is why they always have guests—to avoid the ordeal of facing one another in a vacuum."

"Still," I suggested, "they seem fond of one another."

A Little Meddling

"Yes, it's pathetic. All of the fondness and none of the fun. I don't know how they would keep the family spirit alive, if it weren't for family funerals. They can, and do, express themselves then. They always attend, not merely to see who is there, but from true clan spirit. Then, too, at weddings they are well-nigh human."

"Yes, and they remain loyal for life, too," I put in. "And that is more than can be said for certain of our so-called best families. They've never had a family fight or a feud. Isn't that something?"

"It's a matter of opinion. Personally, I wish they'd drop their state-occasion manners and be interested enough in one another's affairs to do a little meddling, now and then. That might bring on a good family fight, clear the atmosphere, and awaken family life and, possibly, some enjoyment of its privileges.

"Billy and his wife, by their attitude toward their son, well-meaning as it is, are destroying family life by too much insistence on it. And the Jones are destroying it by a too casual attitude toward one another, a too aloof, too detached manner of living. In either case, the result is bad. It is the opposite of what it is intended to be, for it is not family life but but family death."

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GENERAL ERICH LUDENDORFF APPRAISES THE A. E. F.

"St. Mihiel Had Great Effect on Morale of Americans"

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

September 26 to November 11, amounted to 148,000 men.

Losses due to influenza and dysentery also made great inroads in the ranks of the American Army, the number of hospital casualties and missing having been around 75,000.

"U. S. Saved Allies"

Doubtless the best conception of the strength of the American combatant troops on European soil, around the end of hostilities, may be derived from the number of divisions then in France; namely, 45 altogether.

Of these, only two-thirds—that is 28 divisions—actually partook of battles along the front, or acted as reserves. Six additional divisions were still in the process of training along quieter sectors of the front, while another six divisions acted as depot troops, and three were apparently employed for special purposes in the rear.

The total head strength of the 45 American divisions amounted to 1,160,000 men, with 28 combatant divisions numbering 760,000 men. These facts must be borne in mind, inasmuch as, on the strength of them, greatly exaggerated figures—spread by propaganda—are reduced to their correct size.

The actual strength of the American Expeditionary Forces was entirely sufficient to supply Germany's enemies with tremendous and continuously growing reinforcements.

On account of the timely assistance rendered by America to the Entente nations the latter were not only saved from utter defeat, but also enabled eventually to gain military ascendancy.

This military superiority, however, in spite of what has been reiterated so often, did not prove the war-deciding factor which ultimately forced Germany into unconditional surrender. Rather it was the result of the collapse of the German home front.

An Unknown Pershing

That the resistance of our field army had not been broken manifests itself in the unbiased testimony of expert critics within the ranks of our one-time opponents.

In adition, it was also seen that at the conclusion of hostilities the offensive strength of the armies allied against us had suffered greatly, and that the conditions of their reserves and re-enforcements were such that the execution of far-reaching operations would only have been possible after extensive periods of rest.

The question now arises: How did I judge the inherent quality of the quantitatively enormous American instrument of war?

First, I will discuss the generalship.

Gen. Pershing, their supreme commander, was almost completely unknown to us. We only knew of him that in his youth, after returning from the Manchurian war, he had been promoted from captain to brigadier general, and as such had played a leading part in the Mexico campaign.

We did not doubt that he had followed military developments in the World War with intense interest, and that, especially since his arrival at the European theater of war, he had endeavored to put the finishing touch to his theoretical knowledge of modern warfare.

However, as far as the task of an army leader under conditions as they prevailed during the World War was concerned, Gen. Pershing altogether lacked practical training.

The same holds true in regard to all the other American generals who held superior positions during the war, and also in respect to the American general staff.

In view of this state of affairs, I believed that I would not be obliged to cope with an independently operating American army until leadership, and the gross of the army as well, had made extensive practical experiences along quieter sectors of the front. This deduction proved correct.

A Foregone Conclusion

It is also known what difficulties Gen. Pershing had to overcome to induce the superior commands of the Entente to assent to the organization of his troops into one exclusively American army, to operate under his supreme command.

Not before September, 1918, did Gen. Pershing give his first account as an army leader in the course of an independently executed offensive movement, against so tempting an object as the German salient position of St. Mihiel presented.

With great discernment, a limited goal had been chosen for the operative task alloted to him. Demonstrating the sound ambition of a soldier, without which a military leader cannot be imagined, Gen Pershing very energetically insisted upon having this task alloted to him by the supreme commander of the Allied army. From an American point of view, he simply had to take such an action.

I have tangible information in assuming that the people of the United States and the Army, for reasons of prestige, impatiently waited for Gen. Pershing to make his debut as an army leader.

An Unmistakable Success

I shall not withhold from Gen. Pershing my recognition of the extensive preparations with which he very cleverly led up to the actual offensive, started almost exclusively on the wings of our far-flung wedge-like position, was the result of simple and logical contemplation.

It must not be overlooked at this point, that, in view of the fact that the Americans employed superior forces, their success was to be considered a foregone conclusion.

Long since, I had arrived at the opinion that it was simply impossible to defend this "unnatural" position—which had developed years ago, at the end of mobile warfare—against an offensive supported by all means of modern warfare.

I had resolved, if necessary, to permit the troops employed at the salient to withdraw to the shorter tangent position in the Woevre Plains, which had been fortified long before.

Gen. Pershing should consider it a stroke of good luck that the ultimate withdrawal of our troops from the salient, as ordered by me, was carried out too late, in spite of the fact that the offensive intentions of the enemy had been recognized in time.

Now that a defensive battle on the part of the weak German forces had become unavoidable, one of my divisions on the south front, exposed to the main thrust of the Americans, failed me.

Inasmuch as the Americans succeeded in penetrating our position deeply at this spot, their whole enterprise developed into an unmistakable success.

The amount of booty, thus gained, exerted great influence on the morale and leadership of the troops.

I venture the opinion here that it would have been possible for the Americans to win a much greater and more decisive victory, if their initial successes had been exploited with more decisiveness and firmness of intention.

Spirit and Courage

As a matter of fact, they did not succeed in preventing the German forces, on the heights of the Meuse, from withdrawing to their prepared tangent position. I am unable to decide, however, whether this must be traced to the Supreme Command or the action of subordinate officers.

(The reader will be interested to read later the detailed account of the capture of St. Mihiel, narrated by Maj. Gen. Von Ledelin, in command of the Germans, in which he credits the Americans with extraordinary success.—Editor's Note.)

As far as ater achievements of Gen. Pershing, during the Battle of the Marne and in the Argonne, are concerned, today as well as during the war, I offer my opinion with the strict reservation that I do not know to what extent the American supreme commander depended in his decisions and actions on orders by Marshal Foch.

To my mind, even in view of the latest writings of Marshal Foch *(Printed exclusively in the Hearst papers last April)*, the promise has not been sufficiently cleared, as to whether the Marshal, with his general offensive—commencing around the end of September along the whole front, from the North Sea to the Meuse—aimed at a definite operative goal, or whether he merely intended to break up the German front, by virtue of continual hammering.

If, as frequently thought, the Marshal's operations, as a whole, are considered from the point of view that it was his intention to encircle the Germans in the interior of Belgium, for the purpose of a great "Sedan," then it would have been the task of Gen. Pershing and his army to deliver to both sides of the Meuse, along the outermost right wing of the gross of the German troops in Northern France, the decisive blow against our left flank and our lines of communication of the rear.

If this really was the intention, then it is necessary to record that the American Supreme Command did not accomplish its goal. I believe, however, that Gen. Pershing did not aim so much at achieving important operative goals, but rather at smashing the German front opposing him.

This I conclude from his army order of September 28, in which he says:

"The Allied armies have now entered upon their biggest united movement along the whole Western Front. It is of utmost importance that the First Army advance with the greatest possible energy. Apparently, the enemy is retreating before us, and our success must be fully exploited. Pursuit operations must continue, in order to cause confusion and demoralization within the German lines, thus preventing the enemy from reorganizing their wavering troops. I rely upon the splendid spirit and courage of our army to surmount all resistance. This is what our country expects of us."

But even this goal the Americans did not achieve, in spite of their tactical successes in the Meuse-Argonne battle which stand out sharply against the inferior results achieved by the French, attacking to the left of them from the region of the Champagne.

Pressure in Argonne

As far as details of American generalship are concerned, I wish to point out the cleverness with which they succeeded in camouflaging their extensive preparations for the great offensive between the Meuse and the Argonne, despite the fact that the date for the attack had been advanced several days.

True, the nature of the country as well as favorable lines of communication and the weather, proved valuable allies. Only under these conditions was it possible to relieve divisions, previously employed along this new line of attack, with shock troops transported mostly by motors, as late as during the night before the offensive actually started.

I would also term as an effective measure the fact that the Americans based their attack chiefly on the element of surprise. After a nocturnal artillery preparation lasting only a few hours—quite contrary to the extensive firing indulged in by the French—they launched their infantry attacks from improvised positions, with thick fog screening their movements.

The first phase of the offensive, at the end of September, consisted of an attack of closely arrayed forces, along a comparatively short front, with the main issue of operations in the center. It subsequently proved impossible to achieve fully the desired ends.

In the second phase of the offensive, beginning with October 4, and lasting until about the middle of the month, the center of gravity was shifted farther to the west, along the Aire, and the attack eventually extended as far as the Argonne. Beginning with October 8 the basis for operations was even extended to the east, beyond the Meuse.

There is still discussion as to whether such a procedure was warranted. If, during the second phase, the attack would have been limited, as it had been previously, to a short front, with closely arrayed forces, and to a strictly northerly direction, it would have been possible to keep the offensive going for a long time by repeated employment of new units.

In case the Americans had actually made decided progress in the Woevre Plains the Germans would have been obliged to abandon their Argonne positions, without offering any resistance.

It should not be overlooked that, primarily for tactical reasons, it became necessary for the defender to desist from the effective flanking artillery fire from the eastern border of the Argonne, as well as from the other bank of the Meuse.

As the pressure exerted in the Argonne sector necessitated the withdrawal of the right wing of the fifth German army behind the Aire, an additional strategical advantage developed for the opponent: The third German army, whose mass up to now had successfully withstood the French attacks in the Champagne, had to retreat behind the Aisne-Aire line during the nights of October 9 to 12.

An Important Task

Let me add here that, to my mind, the extension of the base of attack beyond the Meuse to the east appeared absolutely correct.

From my personal point of view—and this concerns especially the third phase of the offensive, which started at the end of October and lasted until the armistice—it seems that the American-French pressure against the eastern bank of the Meuse was by far neither striking nor strong enough.

As far as the general scope of operations was concerned, the important task was to prevent the Germans from gaining a firm footing along their Antwerp-Meuse position. The most effective means to this end surely did not consist in exerting frontal pressure, but rather in the greatest possible intensification of pressure at the very spot where the other bank of the Meuse was already occupied, that is, to the north and northeast of Verdun.

Tactical, as well as strategical, reasons would have advocated such a procedure. However, as mentioned before, I am in no position to say whether that which I personally consider as the lacking pressure of a would-be encircling movement at this point is to be blamed on French or American leadership.

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(Advertisement.)

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieve bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.

Do Your Gums Bleed?

BE CAREFUL—

this is a dangerous condition—perhaps Pyorrhea—or trench mouth—it might mean loss of teeth and health.

GERM-ORAL often stops bleeding gums in two days' time. Kills bacterial infection in the mouth and is the most effective preparation known in eliminating Pyorrhea. Start protecting your health today. Costs but a few cents.

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For Diseased Gums

At Hay's and Druggists

Ludendorff Reveals What German Army Experts Thought of the American Forces

IN his second article in this historic series General Ludendorff not only will continue his own appraisement of the A. E. F., but will include the verbatim reports of German military observers who were placed in the front lines of the Kaiser's armies to study the efficiency and power of the American forces. These reports are now printed for the first time. This notable article will appear in

Next Sunday's March of Events Section

"BRITAIN STRIDING FORWARD IN AIR"-Gen. Mitchell

All Its Aviation—Both for Defense or Commerce—Benefits by Unified Control

"Many 'Moth' Planes Are Used Like Flivvers By the English"

By GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

Former Assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service and Commander of U. S. Air Forces in Europe During the World War.

LONDON, November, 1927.

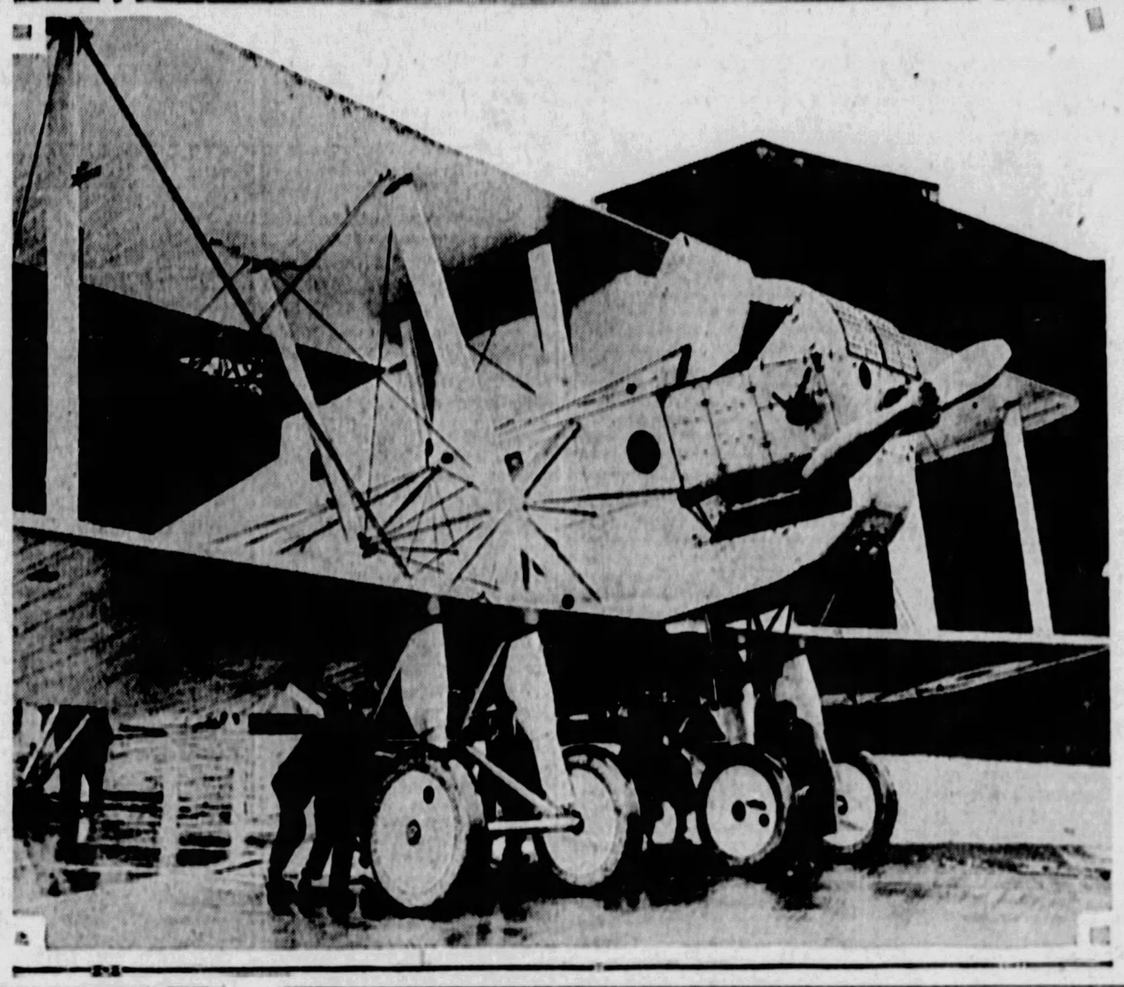
WHENEVER I return to England and meet my old friends and companions in the Royal Air Force, I am impressed with the solid progress that they continue to make in aviation. Not that their ideas, from a technical standpoint, are brilliant, but their general conception about the use of air power all over the world is splendid, and what air force they have is always ready to act at once.

GEN. MITCHELL. Outstanding American Expert on Aviation.

Air Marshal Trenchard, commanding the British Air Force, is not only one of the greatest airmen that the world has produced, but is one of the outstanding figures of the war, whether on land, sea or air.

The British Air Force contained a great many Americans during the war; in fact, when the war ended about 65 per cent of all the pilots servinng in British air squodrons on the front against the enemy were Americans.

When I first went to Europe in 1917, I spent many days with General Trenchard's air forces, operating on the western front. Many of the systems and methods of aerial warfare used by the British were taken directly into our own organization, as well as their methods of training pilots and ways of handling supplies and replacements.



ONE of Britain's latest and biggest military bombing planes, which have 1,000-horse-power engines and can carry 4,000 pounds of explosives.

ONE of the big 3-engined British air liners flying between Cairo and Bagdad. They carry eight passengers and have a speed of 128 miles an hour.

The British were among the first to learn that an air force's work is entirely separate from that of an army or navy, and in 1917 they created a separate ministry for the handling of all their air power. This was done because their army and navy were entirely unable to stop the German air raids over London, and the people demanded protection.

600 Military Planes

When their air force was under the Army and Navy, the Army Air Service would pursue the German planes as far as the coast, when the Naval Air Service was supposed to take up the chase, but it was never there. As soon as the United Air Service was formed the German air raids lost their force.

Great Britain now has about 600 military airplanes in England. They have a great many different types. Instead of equipping all of their pursuit aviation with one kind of plane, and all their bombardment with another, they have tried five or six different kinds, with a view to developing the best type, so that if they see a war coming they can go into production with the kind they have found the best.

At this time they have the fastest two-seater service airplane in the world. It makes 180 miles an hour at low altitude with all its equipment, and 160 miles an hour at 10,000 feet. They have single-seaters with four guns and a speed of around 200 miles an hour.

Their bombers have been very much improved and are able to carry 4,000 pounds of bombs 1,000 miles without landing. They are also working on large airplanes, but have projected none as large as those in Germany or Italy.

The question of defending England from the air is of vital importance. They are no longer afraid of an invasion over the water, because their aircraft can sink any ships that attempt to cross the English Channel. If ships cannot cross the Channel, an army cannot land in England.

45 Minutes Across Channel

But London is only forty-five minutes' flight from the Continent of Europe, and if the enemy should hold the Channel ports, or Brittany, Belgium or Holland, or even Southern Germany, all of the vital centers of England can be reached within a couple of hours' flight.

During the war, airplanes could carry only very small bombs at that distance, but now not only bombs of one or two tons can be conveyed, but the air torpedo may be fired from any place on the Continent within 200 or 400 miles of England, and hit London, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool or any other great center.

England keeps only about six weeks' supply of food on hand, and as she does not raise sufficient food on the islands to feed her people, she is wholly dependent on her overseas shipping for this. As modern airplanes can fly around England and attack her shipping, no matter where it is, and destroy it, it is essential that England hold and keep control of the air. Once this is lost she would be starved out in a short time.

The English have worked hard on ground defenses against aircraft with machine guns, cannon, balloons, nets and curtains, and all sorts of listening devices and means of detecting approaching airplanes. But in these days when airplanes can put mufflers on their engines, making them as quiet as automobile engines and can equip them with slow moving propellers that are practically noiseless, it is very difficult to hear them from the ground, and impossible to locate them at night or in fog.

Fly Through Storms

With modern instruments, airplanes are now able to fly through quite heavy fogs and storms. Everyone in Europe knows that anti-aircraft defense from the ground cannot protect a country from air attack.

The English, however, have done a very sensible thing: every kind of a defense against aircraft, whether it be cannon or guns on the ground, or aircraft in the air, is handled by the air force, not by the army and navy. In this way, airmen who understand the tactics and strategy of aircraft have control of this vital matter.

The air force in England has control of and is charged with the responsibility of all air defense, and if England is attacked, the movements of the army and navy will be secondary to the aerial operations; in other words, the commander of the air force will direct what the army and navy shall do.

The navy's jurisdiction does not begin until they go 100 miles offshore, and the army does not assume jurisdiction over operations until a hostile army lands in Great Britain.

The air force is the first line of defense of Great Britain and is the most important single element in their whole scheme of protection. That is what should be done in the United States.

The British are very far-seeing in their imperial policy of keeping up their sea-borne traffic to all their colonies and around the world. England's very existence depends on sea lanes being open to her at all times, first to bring in her raw materials from all parts of the world, which are manufactured into various articles in England, then to carry these goods to all countries to be sold.

Guarding Entire Empire

In a future war the air power will control the shipping lines. While submarines may be able to sink shipping, battleships and cruisers will be scant protection, because the air forces of any great power at war with England can sink any surface vessels quite easily.

Unlike Germany or Russia, which are essentially continental powers, England is a maritime power. Her sea lanes go from Great Britain to the Straits of Gibraltar and, by way of Malta in the Mediterranean, through the Suez Canal to India, the Straits Settlements, Singapore, China, Australia and Canada. She has a line of fortified naval bases all along this route, but now she must put in a system of air bases, and as this air route has to cross many foreign countries it is going to be difficult to control.

One important function of the royal air force of Great Britain is the study of and providing for not only a defense of the British Isles from the air, but also the aerial defense of the whole empire. Fortunately for Great Britain, there is a war college which is composed of officers from the air force, the army and navy.

The three branches—air, land and water—have equal representation. In this way the whole matter of defense can be discussed on its merits, as distinguished from the obsolete system such as used in the United States, where the Army has one war college, the Navy another, and there is practically no air force at all.

Obstacles Overcome

The British air force administers the territory of Iraq entirely, just as the Philippine Islands were administered by the United States Army in the old days before civil government was instituted. In Iraq, an air force officer commands all troops. What details of the army are necessary there, for local guards and police, report to the air force commander, as do any naval detachments.

Transportation is difficult in the valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers, and troops mounted on horses or camels would take a very long time to get anywhere to meet and quell disturbances. Aircraft, however, can fly at the rate of 100 miles an hour, and can carry troops in airplanes sufficient to deal with any disturbance that may arise.

What is usually done in case of an uprising against the government is to send a couple of airplanes to the district affected. These drop messages to the chiefs, telling them that if they do not come in and present themselves at a certain time, they will be attacked, their town destroyed and their flocks and herds killed. At first the natives could not understand how this was possible, but after experiencing several air attacks they quickly became amenable.

This system enables the British to handle this great territory at a minimum of expense. It costs much less to administer an inaccessible possession of this kind with an air force than with an army.

300 Planes in India

There is another important consideration attached to the maintenance of an air force in Iraq. If anything happens in Egypt, Turkey or Arabia which might threaten the Suez Canal, the British have an air force ready at hand to defend it. Should the Russians attempt to pass through Persia en route to India, as the British have always feared, the Iraq air force, being so near, could immediately deal with the situation. Bagdad and the Euphrates valley also act as aerial bases for the British air lines from England to India.

India has an air force of about 300 planes. Units are stationed in Burma and an air base is being built at Singapore. In Australia and Canada there are also air units; so that what England is really doing now is providing an organization to forge an aerial ring around the world, which will be integral with and cover the air over her ocean lanes of communication. This will be available in case of war, but in time of peace it can also be used by commercial air liners.

Already British air liners are flying to various places on the continent of Europe, and from Egypt through Syria to Bagdad and Iraq. Civil air lines will be started in the other colonies and dependencies before long. Two large airships of the Zeppelin pattern are being built in England and should be ready to fly next year.

They will inaugurate a passenger, mail and express service between England, India and Australia. They will travel at an average speed of 60 miles an hour and carry 50 passengers and 40 or 50 tons of freight and express. These great ships will also be capable of carrying airplanes that may land on them or take off from them, in case this method of applying air power over the sea is found to be necessary.

"Airplane Routes Now Guard the Peace Of Empire"

Air Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker is in charge of British civil aviation. He is a man of wide experience in all air matters. I have known him for many years and on my recent visit to Great Britain I had a good talk with him about his projects for the future. He is very much interested in the airway from England through Africa to Capetown in Cape Colony at the southern tip of the continent.

This is now well organized, and whenever traffic warrants it air liners can be placed in service, which will give a steady air traffic for the 9,000 miles between London and Capetown. At present it would cost about 50 or 60 cents a passenger mile to operate such a line, and with the present available traffic this is not warranted.

Small, Cheap Planes

I had a most interesting afternoon at the De Haviland airplane factory and flying field. This company recently has produced a small airplane, called the "Moth." It is an excellent two-place flying machine. Its wings fold back alongside of the body and it can be wheeled by one person into a little hangar, not any bigger than the ordinary garage. I saw many of them standing in their little garages on the flying field.

These airplanes cost about $2,500 and the company guarantees them against all failures and keeps up all repairs on them for one year. They give a regular housing, cleaning and what might be called garage service on each one, for $10 a month.

I saw at least 10 or 15 of these planes in use by their owners, some of whom were women. I was astonished to see one woman pulling her own airplane out of the little hangar by the tail, cranking it up, then getting in and flying off with it.

The number of people hurt in these planes has been practically nothing. A young man was taking one out for a trial spin, in which he was about to start for Capetown, South Africa, 9,000 miles away. He had it equipped with extra gasoline so he could make hops of 900 miles without landing.

Remember this airplane has only a little four-cylinder air-cooled engine with a long exhaust pipe on it which acts as a muffler, so that it is very quiet in the air. It makes from 25 to 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Can Run Down Streets

I have never been more greatly impressed with the imminency of individual air transportation than at this little field. The small "Moths," with their wings folded, can have their tails stuck up on the back of a motor car and can be run down the ordinary street, as they are no wider in that position than the ordinary motor truck. They are thoroughly practical flying machines, have a speed of about 100 miles an hour and can go up to 18,000 feet altitude.

After looking over the various De Haviland constructions, including their three-engine airplanes of about 1,800 horsepower, which are now carrying passengers between Cairo and Bagdad, I went over to see our old friend, Mr. Handley Page, who built the great bombers we used during the war. He still maintains a large factory.

He showed me his very interesting device for preventing airplanes from stalling and falling quickly to the ground. It consists of a hinged segment of the wing, both at the leading edge at the front of the plane and the trailing edge at the back. The theory is that when the airplane begins to lose speed, making it fall, these edges are extended instantly and automatically, so as to make the wing very much bigger, with more surface, and therefore better able to support the load.

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Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

SO BITTER is anti-British feeling growing in Chicago that tens of thousands of the citizens of that city do not even speak English.

* * *

HATS seem to play a bigger part than issues, in choosing rulers of nations. In this country men who want to be President throw their hats into a ring. In Rumania all little Michael had to do to be King was to grab his daddy's hat.

* * *

ENCOURAGED by the success of the Book-a-Month Club, some of our authors are now considering the formation of a Marriage-a-Month Club.

* * *

FOLLOWING the ideas of Mrs. Belmont, feminist leader, and Ruth Elder, aviatrix, the ideal wife and mother of the future will be one who can jump off Brooklyn Bridge, ride in a barrel over Niagara Falls, fly to Europe and swim the English Channel.

* * *

IT IS reported that our colleges will confer a suitable degree upon Sporting Editors in recognition of their extraordinary contribution to the cause of Higher Education during the football season.

* * *

PRIVATE detectives are winning so many law suits that American jurisprudence is likely to be changed, and William J. Burns, Sherlock Holmes, Nick Carter and Old Sleuth may head the teaching staffs of our law schools.

* * *

REV. DR. HARRY FOSDICK says that religion is in a very muddled state. It may be that whatever religion we get on Sunday we spend it all the remainder of the week on religious differences.

* * *

A DISTINGUISHED educator thinks it unpatriotic to joke about Congressmen. After making a survey of Congress he should be grateful that the nation has a sense of humor.

Every Day

Will Rogers

Cowboy Philosopher, Wires his humorous comments. He used to toss rope—now he throws words. Follow his cheery chatter in

You'll also like Brisbane, Forbes, Helen Rowland, Doctor Copeland—Merely Margy, Jiggs, Tillie, Abie, Jerry and the rest of the 14 daily comics in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Order The Sun-Telegraph From Your Local Newsdealer

KATHLEEN NORRIS Says:—

KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Pilgrims Had Nothing, But We Have Everything"

"War Victim Learned Value of Food And Friends"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Famous Woman Writer.)

THEY didn't have much and they lived in primitive cabins, but they were grateful.

THE memoirs of a certain Russian woman ought to be broadcast all over this rich and wide and prosperous land, on this Sunday before Thanksgiving Day. It takes something poignant and terrible and real, sometimes, to awaken us from our dream of plenty and show us how fortunate and how safe we are, and the effect of this story upon me has been to put me into an ideal Thanksgiving mood of humble amazement and gratitude.

This woman was not a peasant, she was a country banker's wife, and when the Government crashed, and her husband was impressed into the ranks, and her younger brother obtained a commission and went away, too, she and four children, girls of 11, 9 and 2 and a boy of 6, went into the country, to her father's house. Here, for the first three years of the war, they had a sort of homely plenty, wood for fires, candles, potatoes, some coarse types of flour and occasional fresh meat.

Mistress and Servants Leveled

Her father died, her husband never was heard of again; she and the old servants were leveled by a common need, and stretched their poor means as best they could. Madame should have had some rents from the city house, but they never came, and food grew more and more scarce. The whole village was reduced now to some fifty or sixty women, as many children, and the dying old persons, who were picked off by the cold weather like so many flies.

In that remote country district the benefits of the armistice were slow in making themselves felt, and the bitter suffering went on into 1919 and 1920. Madame kept hoping that one of her letters to husband or brother would bring aid, and meanwhile she and the children made a miserable broth of roots, stewed turnips and beets and rotted potatoes, gnawed on hard black bread and mouldy cheese, and hoarded the few poor apples that the orchards still bore.

In the spring of 1920 occasional returning soldiers began to drift through the town, but their reports of matters everywhere were so appalling that Madame decided to stay where she was. By this time all the cattle, even the horses, had long been killed and eaten. The terrors of having not one penny in money, in having no male protector, in being obliged to fight for the lives of the children whose life or death meant absolutely nothing to anyone in the world beside herself, now smote this woman with full force, and inasmuch as everyone in the village was emaciated and dying, and suffering from anemia, scurvy, typhus, or some other form of after-war pestilence, she determined to make her way toward the centers, where help, if it ever came, must arrive first.

Clothes in Rags

She had no food to pack, and their clothes were in rags, but she fabricated rough garments of some old fur robes and hangings, and set out for the nearest village, about 11 miles away. The little girl of six had to be carried over drifts, and the whole family were so weak that they made very slow progress, but late in the afternoon they came to the outskirts of the town, and passed a house where there were lights and a family sitting at a meal.

The mother says that even then she hardly knew what to do; she had never begged, but she could see no other course now. So half-pushing and half-dragging the children, she approached the house, and, standing humbly in the snow, asked a woman at the door if she could spare them a little food.

The woman, pale and serious-faced, hesitated. Then she called a man, and they debated. Presently he explained, not unkindly, indeed very sympathetically, that although through a fortunate accident he did have food for his children, but he could not tell when any other supplies would be forthcoming, and in justice to his own he could not share. "It would mean that I fed the whole town, and was beggared myself before morning!" he said.

Madame and her children stood there for a few minutes. Then they went away, went into the town, where they found only persons as poor as themselves. There was no work, there was no money, there was no food, and the lingering winter still held the town in its cruel grip. They slept that night in a poor cold hut, filled with damp smoke that kept them miserably awake, gnawed with hunger, and despairing of any relief on the morrow—or any morrow.

Only Barred Doors

No stores with loaves of bread invitingly arrayed, no markets with chickens dangling with red meat on marble counters, no white bottles of creamy milk. Nothing but barred doors, fluttering snow, a few persons guiltily dining behind closed shutters, and all the rest wandering the unlighted, empty streets, restless, famished, snatching at any stray sparrow or fallen cheese-rind, for food.

Madame says that she looked at the long deserted houses, her eyes piercing them, her sick brain picturing stored grain and apples and wine in their cellars. "There must be food somewhere!" she heard herself muttering, the little snowy mittens held tight in hers, the weary little feet dragging at her side. An old woman, crouched over a half-loaf of sour black bread in a deep window casing, was dead and Madame took the bread from the lifeless claw, and gave it to her son and daughters.

On the following day the oldest child was in a fever—a sick child fretting for something to eat, coaxing her mother for peaches—for cool, smooth custard. The mother bore it, and lived, and went on living, even though she had to leave behind her the graves of that beloved first born child, and of the smallest of all, when she went on from that strange, foodless place a week later.

New Interpretation

In the next town was a small American relief bureau, not adequate, but it saved these three. Each had a great bun, buttered with beef fat, and a flagon of weak soup, and that was enough to turn the tide.

But it was nine weeks later when they got upon a ship, in England, humbly, tremblingly grateful even now to believe that the good bread and coarse butter, the meat and potatoes and beans—even cakes and fruits again, would be forthcoming at every meal.

This woman is working in the kitchen of a friend of mine now; her daughter will be a graduate trained nurse in a few months, and the boy, with passionate Russian ambition, hopes to take a technical college course.

And it is with a strange, a most inspiring fervor, that the mother prepares for Thanksgiving Day. A passion of gratitude burns in her eyes. Half of her family wiped away, in the world catastrophe. But that very catastrophe taught her what it is to be sure of food and shelter, clothes and work and friends.

The first Thanksgiving was inspired by just such feelings. Our Pilgrim forefathers—and probably if the truth were known it was even more our Pilgrim foremothers—didn't have much to be thankful for, according to our views. They were still fighting for every breath they drew, hemmed in by savages, beaten upon by the bitter storms of the New England coast, far from home and friends, and shops and doctors, and comfortable cobbled streets, and the music of church bells. They lived in primitive cabins, lighted with tallow candles, they struggled with crops that failed them year after year.

In Their Same Spirit

"You would be Amaz'd to see my dear children's eyes Smoak'd and Iled," writes one correspondent of 1628, from a Maine village. "And their hands Sore and Lame. From November to March we live, by God's Grace, but it cannot be said that we are ever warm."

Yet it was these women and men who instituted Thanksgiving Day, a day right on the edge of the long, bitter winter, poor souls,—a day set aside for special gratitude toward a protecting Father.

There is something infinitely touching about it, something that makes this young feast-day quite as impressive as the older ones, the "Michelmas" and "Ladyday" that figure so largely in the story of the old world.

They didn't have much to be thankful for,—Priscilla and Charity and Makepeace and Jabez. But we have.

So let's be thankful, in their same old trusting spirit, that 300 years have seen America grow and prosper not merely in material ways, not only in skyscrapers and railways and motor-cars, but in the spirit, too. Let's be thankful that America is rich in brotherly love, as well as money, and that if 99 persons out of every 100 of us hasn't got a roast turkey on his table next Thursday, it only means that he and his family prefer a roast goose.

Let's be thankful that there is peace, in America,—no foreign wars, breeding more wars, and none of that internal strife, religious or political or social, that is so much sadder than war.

No Romantic Traces

Let's be grateful for that prosperity that has never been equaled in the history of the world. It may not last forever, but how good it is while it lasts. Everyone buying homes and motor cars and starting bank acounts, radios and movies and magazines all flourishing like green bay trees, shop girls wearing silk stockings and servants being paid more money than the mistresses could earn if their life depended upon it.

It isn't going to leave such romantic traces upon history—this time of peace and plenty. There is no ringletted and diamond-buttoned King to build Versailles upon the bones of a starving countryside and consequently there cannot be any revolution, hammering at city gates, rolling the powdered heads of little duchesses in the bloody mire. Even communism in America, has to flourish among those citizens who have only recently come to our shores, and still feel the iron pressure of the old oppressions upon them.

One cannot well be a communist when one is being paid $9 a day for roofing or carpentering, when one's children are not only obtaining education, but medical attention and good milk and hot lunches and holiday trips, as a present from their new government, and when tenement laws and sanitation laws and clinics and lectures and bureaus of this, that and the other are all built under the life of the humblest emigrant—to give him a chance if he needs it.

The Ideal Nation

Oh, I know—I know there are slums in our big eastern centers, I know there are women and children in dark basements, terrified by strange conditions and perhaps too ignorant to claim the help that lies all about them—I know there are isolated cases as tragic as ever existed under despotism or famine or plague. But speaking broadly, speaking for the North and South and East and West of the great country, the great difference is this. Suffering and want are avoidable, in America. They are not always avoided, no. But they always COULD be avoided. There are enough good, earnest men and women, nuns, social workers, doctors, nurses, to clean it all up ever and over and over, if the big ships weren't bringing us more steerage loads of trouble all the time, more ignorant, bewildered, irresponsible folk to clean up, and cure, and educate, and make useful, and teach the meaning of Thanksgiving Day.

Most of us have some of their blood in our veins, and for that, too, we can give thanks next Thursday. If ever there is to be an ideal and invincible nation, it would seem logical that it should be a compound of all the nations, that it should contain traces of Latin passion and beauty, Nordic sobriety and strength, Celtic poetry and humor, Teutonic music and science and domestic craft.

All Our Own

Armies of soldiers are threading their way among them—soldiers of health and science and charity and brotherhood—seeking out the helpless and unfortunate, the widowed and orphaned, hunting down this illness or that defect, giving the motherless child to the childless mother, sight to the blind, strength to the weak.

This isn't merely a sentimental outburst; we all know these things. They have made miraculous headway in the last hundred years, what will they do in the next 300? Isn't it possible that some day we won't have any hunger and need, any fetic slums and obscurely dying paupers in America? Much of it is gone already, how can we stop until we have wiped out the rest?

And for this—let us be thankful. Next Thursday is our own special feats. Japan doesn't have it, Europe doesn't have it, England doesn't have it, even our neighbors, Canada and Mexico, don't celebrate Thanksgiving Day. As far as I know, none of these countries have anything like it.

But we, who have so much for which to be thankful, may add this one more thing. That we know it, and that we are grateful.

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The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

Literary Views and Reviews by George Seibel

TWO FINE ESSAYISTS

RANGING from Catullus to Theodore Dreiser, the literary passions of Ludwig Lewisohn are more eclectic and more catholic than those of any other writer of our day. And he writes with such urbanity and such knowledge that we have to go back to James Russell Lowell to find an essayist of his rank. This is all the more remarkable because he was born in Berlin, and was about eight years old when he was brought to America—so that English is an acquired language, as it was with Joseph Conrad, the Pole who knew French better than English, and yet became one of our foremost English writers.

Lewisohn's newest book, "Cities and Men" (published by Harpers), is a remarkable collection of biographical, critical, and humanistic studies. He is one of the few men who understand the tragedy of William Hazlitt's love life, as depicted in the "Liber Amoris." He is one of the few men who realize the high place among Victorians that must be accorded to Matthew Arnold as a libertarian. He is one of the few men who appreciate the Roman virtue of John Morley, a British statesman who would have filled Plutarch's heart with joy. He is one of the few critics that see more in George Saintsbury than a mere pedant. And he is one of the few readers and thinkers who can understand George Santayana when George Santayana "wonders whether the Northern mind, even in Shakespeare, did not remain morose and barbarous at its utmost core." For Mr. Lewisohn is a psychologist as well as a scholar.

This is what enables him to comprehend Baudelaire, author of the "Flowers of Evil," not as a satyr but as an ingrown saint. "Baudelaire sinned a little and repented a great deal and wrote verses. He was neither ancient nor modern; he was neither like Horace nor like Goethe. He was a good medieval. His journals pass from a tortured obscenity to an equally tortured asceticism."

Understands Hauptmann

Mr. Lewisohn also understands Gerhart Hauptmann better than any one else in America, as he should, being the translator of the authorized edition. He sums up the whole of Hauptmann when he says that there is but one chief character in all of Hauptmann's plays—Man in Pain. No one who does not possess this key to Hauptmann would put "Michael Kramer" at the head of Hauptmann's works.

The best piece of scholarship in the volume is "Catullus in Verona;" a most important contribution to modern religious thought is the paper on Martin Buber, with its account of Chassidism, the Jewish reformation or revival. The papers on Richard Dehmel, Rainer Maria Rilke, Flaubert, and William Ellery Leonard are all worth reading. The scholarship throughout is so sound and deep that one marvels at a few little slips that have crept in; the painter Veronese was named Paul and not Peter; "candelabras" is not the plural of "candelabra," because "candelabra" is the plural of "candelaber" or "candelabrum." Mr. Lewisohn is in Europe, and proof-sheets are slow and uncertain things at best.

An essayist of a different type, just as delightful, is John Galsworthy, who is better known as novelist and dramatist. Galsworthy's "Castles in Spain" (published by Scribners) contains a number of very informative papers, especially the ones that deal with his friend Joseph Conrad and with his own literary masters. He acknowledges the influence of Turgenev especially. "To him and to de Maupassant I served that spiritual and technical apprenticeship which every young writer serves, guided by some deep kinship in spirit to one or the other of the old past-masters of his craft."

A Rather Startling Theory

He also sets forth a rather startling, but possibly sound, theory about the true path to literary greatness. "Before I began to write novels I had forgotten nearly all I learned at school and college. Precise scholars are rarely imaginative writers of any force; they know too much and too little." One wonders whether it is a writer of this sort that Galsworthy depicts in one of his fine "Satires," now published in the uniform "Grove Edition" of his works, issued by Scribners. Besides the Forsyte Saga, "Villa Rubein," "The Burning Spear," and "The Inn of Tranquillity" have now appeared in this fine edition; also that volume of "Satires"—in fact, a great number of studies, papers, essays, and even poems are to be found in these handy volumes.

JOHN GALSWORTHY,
Novelist, Essayist and Playwright.

Multiplicity of Interests

Mr. Galsworthy's new play, "Escape" (published by Scribners), is also at hand to attest the multiplicity of his interests and the versatility of his powers. "Escape" concerns the struggle of another unfortunate victim of justice—as most of Mr. Galsworthy's plays do. He is always showing us somebody who has transgressed some law, and telling us: "But for some piece of luck, there go you." In this play we see the man sent to prison because the policeman he hit in an altercation was killed by striking his head against a rail, and we see the escaping man in contact with a number of varied groups who either help or hinder him in his flight, according to their own moral backgrounds—the most moral being the least merciful.

Take him in any of his aspects, and Mr. Galsworthy is one of the finest ethical spirits in English literature since Thackeray—only he never preaches, which Thackeray often did. He is more of the heart and Mr. Lewisohn is more of the head—but between them they are about as well worth while as any writers we can boast of in our none too opulent days.

Classics in Slang

H. C. Witwer is at large again in book form! His latest spasm of merriment is "Classics in Slang" (published by Putnam), being the paraphrase of a number of old standby classics as seen through the eyes of that inimitable prize-ring artist, One-Punch McTague. Witwer, who has earned and is retaining the title of "Master of American Slanguage," is at his rollicking best, and there is not a dull moment in the book for one who likes his English dished up as Slinglish. With this volume you may now read "The Taming of the Shrew," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," "Hamlet," "Don Quixote," "The Last of the Mohicans" and "The Count of Monte Cristo" in the idiom of young America.

According to Sex and Age

Books for young people are carefully graded according to age nowadays, as well as sex. Here are 11 volumes published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. "Peter Had Courage," by Claude Moore Fuess, and "A Boy of the Old French West," by Orison Robbins, are books of adventure for boys from twelve to seventeen. So are "The Newspaper Game," by Hiram Wallace Hayes, and "The Lead-Hunters of the Ozarks," by Hardy L. Winburn. "Two Girls and Two Treasures," by Agnes Miller, and "The Secret of Scared Acres," by Jacqueline Gilmore, tell of adventure less strenuous that would appeal to girls of high school age. In the same category are "Norma's Friends," by Marguerite Turney Geibel; "Patricia's Problem," by Marguerite Murphy, and "Betty Jane of the Cheer Shop," by Ethel Cook Barrett. "Polly Wiggles and Some Others," by Edna Clark Davis, is a vacation story for girls from eight to twelve. Then, when we get to "The Four-Year-Old's Story-Book," sex disappears. From all of which it is clear that even the writing of books for young people is a highly specialized industry. "La-La Man in Music Land," by Colleen Brown Kilner (published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard), is a clever book of verse and pictures to inculcate the rudiments of musical education upon the very young.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS THIS WEEK

November 20 (1752) — Thomas Chatterton, English poet, "The Marvelous Boy."

November 21 (1694) — Francois Marie Arouet de Voltaire, French satirist and freethinker.

November 22 (1819) — George Eliot, English novelist and poet, "Adam Bede."

November 23 (1834) — James Thomson, English poet, "City of Dreadful Night."

November 24 (1849) — Frances Hodgson Burnett, American novelist, "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

November 25 (1860)—Bliss Perry, American critic and editor of "Atlantic Monthly."

November 26 (1839)—George Cary Eggleston, American editor and author.

THE NEWEST FICTION

My Heart and My Flesh

Elizabeth Madox Roberts has done what every writer dreams of doing, and what very few actually accomplish—produce a powerful first novel, and follow it with a second that can stand side by side with the first. When "The Time of Man" was published last year, her reputation as a fine novelist was made. Her latest book, "My Heart and My Flesh" (published by the Viking Press), bolsters that reputation and makes the critics who hailed her as a brilliant writer cry, "I told you so." Miss Roberts writes of the Kentucky she knew as a child, and this study of Theodosia Bell, member of a fine old Southern family, shows that section in all its glamour, its sordidness, and its closeness to the soil. Theodosia faces the decay of life about her with youthful courage until she relinquishes life herself and then recovers it in closer touch with nature. Miss Roberts writes of the pain and hope of life for those who live close to its harshness. This is a book that will demand very serious consideration from the mythical council of critics which may some day select the Great American Novel.

Fancy Lady

Apparently riding the wave of success caused by his "West of the Water Tower," Homer Croy has noticeably fallen by the wayside in the business of writing. Such is the conclusion drawn from reading his latest novel, "Fancy Lady," (published by Harpers). Taking his home town Junction City, Mo., as a setting, he has written a "story of a woman who lost her faith—and what happened to her when she did," as the publishers express it. After being devoutly religious all her life, Zella Boone, at the age of 36, sends her son to college and begins doubting the substance of religion and the existence of God. At the height of her success as a religious speaker, when she is dedicating the church of her dreams, she disavows God and her religious precepts and the town turns against her. Her son also loses his faith, but later finds a 'different" faith and is content. Death is very obliging throughout the book, taking the wife of Zella's childhood sweetheart, and finally removing Zella's husband at just the oppertune moment so that she may get rid of the appellation "fancy lady" by marrying the Judge. The only real character in the book is Zella's husband, J. Daniel Boone, the little lantern-slide-machine operator, who rings true with human weaknesses, naive philosophy and ever-ready kindness.

Concerto

The life-story of a musician of genius naturally is based on the artistic temperament. "Concerto," by Elsie Pain (published by Adelaide Ambrose, Inc.), almost approaches melodrama. Gabriel Storm, the violinist, is the psychological pivot. Highly sensitive to beauty, he marries a woman who has beauty of form and feature, but lacks beauty of soul. His disillusion and suffering as a result of his emotional fluctuations form a vivid tale. The dialogue scintillates with clever repartee, and each character stands out as an illuminating study of type. It is a highly entertaining portrait of the genus genius.

The Beginners

Henry Kitchell Webster's new story is about a middle-class American family. "The Beginners" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) might happen any time, anywhere; as it is, it happens in Chicago. Edward Patterson, the husband and father who has passed an uneventful life in an insurance office, has reached the so-called dangerous age when a man feels that his former life has been a failure and he has missed the great opportunities that come to other men. As a reaction to the humdrum of existence, he leaves his old desk and launches out on a new enterprise. The venture fails, but in the struggle he finds the inspiration and enthusiasm to carry him ahead in his former business. Julia, his wife, and Ed and Edith, the children, are as human as any family in real life. As a picture of American family life, that of just ordinary every-day folks, this book achieves a high place.

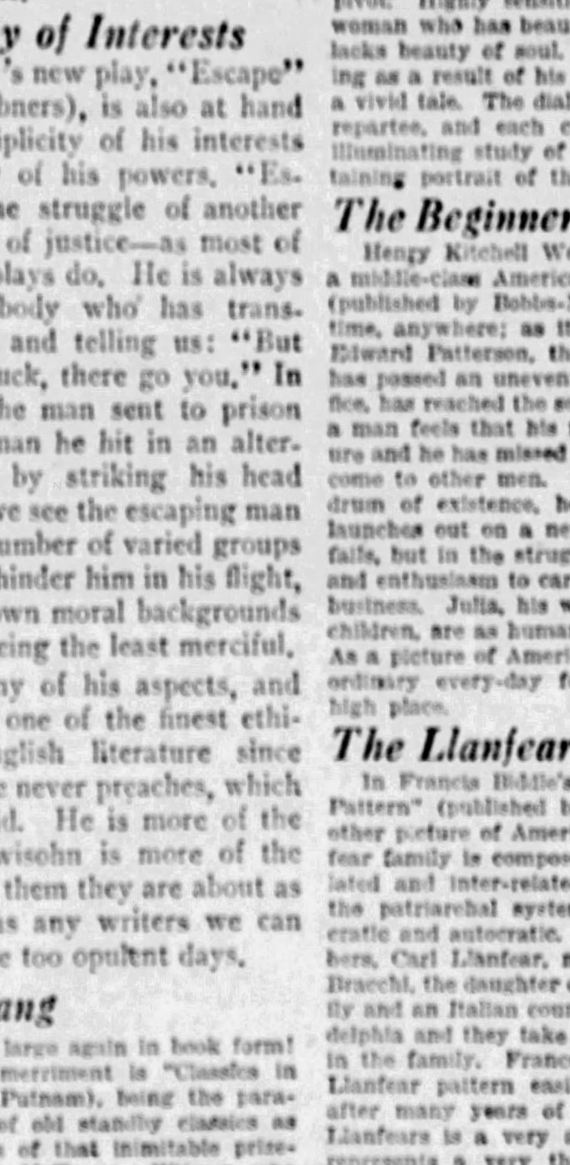
The Llanfear Pattern

In Francis Biddle's first novel, "The Llanfear Pattern" (published by Scribners), we have another picture of American family life. The Llanfear family is composed of some three dozen related and inter-related Philadelphians, ruled by the patriarchal system. They are rich, aristocratic and autocratic. One of the younger members, Carl Llanfear, marries Florence Francesca Bracchi, the daughter of an old New England family and an Italian count. He brings her to Philadelphia and they take their place as another unit in the family. Francesca follows the traditional Llanfear pattern easily, but Carl does so only after many years of revolt. This saga of the Llanfears is a very ambitious first novel, as it represents a very thorough and minute study of the American social structure and gives an intimate picture of our American caste system.

Hubble-Bubble

The alternate choice in the recent Dodd-Mead prize novel contest was "Hubble-Bubble," by Margaret Bell. The story deals with the careers and ambitions of a young Congressman and his wife in the social swirl of Washington. Surrounded by the endless routine of petty formalities, Sylvia Wentworth and her husband are swept along with bewildering repetition, until each attempts to seek relief from the monotony of existence by a petty and safe love affair, only to find they love each other. There is much waste of words in moping over the soul union of Sylvia and a dashing young Englishman, and over a sordid little blackmail plot against Wentworth. The story is weak and the writing flabby, the only redeeming feature being the portrayal of the social hubble-bubble of the Capital.

Thousands of New Words



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BROADCASTING and RADIO INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 7, PAGE 5

Pittsburgh Stations Offer Varied Entertainments

SYMPHONIES ON PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

Singers of Concert and Opera Stage Prominent on Broadcasts Announced for Week.

The radio public today is enjoying more varied entertainment and learning more of good music and national life in one year than previous generations did in a lifetime.

That was the message carried by studio directors of two Pittsburgh radio stations to radio merchants at their Wednesday luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce. The studio directors were telling the merchants "how to sell radios." And as an illustration that their statement is more truth than fiction, these entertainment features will be found on radio programs for this week:

Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock WCAE will join, for the first time, stations of the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company in presenting the Capitol Theater concert. At 2 o'clock Roxy and His Gang will present another one of their popular surprises and at 3 o'clock WJAS will bring the Columbia Symphonic Hour, with Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony and Charles Harrison as soloist.

MALE QUARTET.

KDKA then will place the Dr. Charles Heinroth organ recital on the air at 4; the Little Symphony, with Victor Saudek, at 6; Collier's Hour, with Albert Edward Wiggam, author, as speaker, at 8:15; Vibrant Melodies, 9:15; the Utica Jubilee Singers, 9:45 p. m., and Don Amalfo will present the closing program at 10:15 o'clock.

In addition to the Capitol Theater concert WCAE Sunday will broadcast a program by a male quartet at 5:30 o'clock; American Legion Band, 6:30 o'clock; Maj. Bowes and Capitol Theater Family, 7:30; Atwater Kent Hour, with Katherine Meisel, contralto, 9:15; Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist, 10:15, and Musical Magpies at 11 o'clock. WJAS also will offer Don Voorhees' Concert Band in "Bamboula," 4 o'clock; Effervescent Hour at 9, American Singers at 9:30 and the Intimate Hour at 10 o'clock.

Monday—KDKA, Little Symphony at 6 p. m.; Roxy's Gang at 8; Vaughn de Leath, with Frank Banta and Milton Retterberg, pianists, 9 p. m. WCAE, Gypsies with John Barnes Wells, tenor, 8:30 p. m., and General Motors "Family Party," with Mary Garden, Leo Carillo, Gladys Rice, Lewis James and the Goldman Band, 9:30 o'clock. WJAS, Captivators' Orchestra, 9 p. m., and Musical Album of Popular Classics, 10 p. m.

CORNELIA SKINNER ON AIR.

Tuesday—KDKA, Stringwood Ensemble, 6 p. m.; sacred song concert, 7 p. m.; Stromberg-Carlson Hour, 8 p. m., and Continentals, 9 p. m. WCAE, Waldorf Astoria music, 6 p. m.; Eveready Hour, with Cornelia Otis Skinner, 9 p. m.; Cavalcade, 10:30 p. m., and Hofbrau Orchestra, 11:30 p. m. WJAS, Pittsburgh artists and movie revue.

Wednesday—KDKA, Westinghouse Band, 6 p. m.; "Power Period," 7:15 p. m.; Champion Sparkers, 8 p. m.; Sylvania Foresters, 8:30 p. m.; Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg and Samuel Jospe, two pianos presenting Mozart Concerto, 9 p. m.; Maurice Tyler, tenor, and Ladies Quartet, 9:30 p. m., and Penn State, with Military Band and Varsity Quartet, in "pep-up" program for football game with Pitt, 10:30 p. m. WCAE, Waldorf-Astoria music, 6 p. m.; Aeolian concert, 8:30 p. m.; Troubadors, 9 p. m.; Silvertown Orchestra, 9:30 p. m., and "The Magic Flute" by National Light Opera Company, 10:30 p. m. WJAS, Kolster Hour, 9 p. m., and Columbia Hour, featuring college songs, 10 p. m.

"LA GIOCONDA."

Thursday—KDKA, Little Symphony, 6 p. m.; program by Frederick G. Rodgers, 7 p. m.; Radiotrons, 8 p. m.; Maxwell Hour, with Richard Crooks, tenor, 9 p. m., and "La Giocoda" by Chicago Opera, 10 o'clock. WCAE, Waldorf-Astoria music, 6 o'clock; mid-week hymn sing, 7 p. m.; half-hour with great composers, 8 p. m.; Sentinels, 8:30 p. m.; Eskimos, 9 p. m., and Smith Brothers, 10 p. m. WJAS, Harmoniers.

Friday—KDKA, Pittsburgh Septet, 6 p. m.; Royal Stenographers, 8:30 p. m.; Katherine Palmer, soprano, and Jean Lavel, contralto, 9:30 p. m.; R. V. B. Trio, 10 p. m. and Bergman dance music, 11:30 p. m. WCAE, Waldorf-Astoria music, 6 p. m.; Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers, 8 p. m.; Angio-Persians, 9 p. m.; La France Orchestra, 9:30 p. m. and Ben Bernie's dance music at 11 p. m. WJAS, Dodge Brothers' Hour, 9 p. m.; Cap'n Kidd program, 10 p. m., and Red Nichols and his Student Band at 10:30 p. m.

Saturday—KDKA, Westinghouse Band, 6 p. m.; Walter Damrosch and New York Symphony, 8 p. m., and Philco Hour, 9 p. m. WCAE, Waldorf-Astoria music, 6 p. m.; Atwater Kent Foundation contest for young men from eastern district, 7:30 p. m.; Palais d'Or Orchestra, 10 p. m. WJAS, popular songs and music by Pittsburghers.

Three Stations Going on Air With Football Games

THREE Pittsburgh radio stations will broadcast play-by-play details of football games Thanksgiving Day.

KDKA will go on the air at 1:50 p. m., with the Pitt-Penn State game from the Pitt Stadium. Louis Kaufman will be at the microphone, assisted by P. A. Boyd. WJAS also will broadcast the Pitt-State game. That station will go on the air at 1:45 o'clock with H. R. Davis and H. E. Clark at the microphone. The game will start at 2 p. m.

WCAE will bring the Penn-Cornell game from Philadelphia. Phillips Carlin and Graham McNamee will be at the microphone for that game, broadcasts of which will begin at 1:45 o'clock.

Operatic Stars on Air

SOPRANO—Rosa Raisa, who will play the part of La Gioconda in the opera of that name by the Chicago Company Thursday night. It will be heard through KDKA.

CONTRALTO—Cyrena Van Gordon will be heard in the role of Laura, wife of Alvise, one of the heads of the State Inquisition, in the Chicago opera broadcast.

STATE COLLEGE "PEP-UP" RADIO

Pennsylvania State College will broadcast its annual "pep-up" program from KDKA Wednesday night, the eve of its annual football game with the Pitt Panther. The program is designed to reawaken in graduates, who will attend the game, the student spirit.

Music from the program will be played by the school military band and the varsity quartet will provide vocal numbers. The band is in charge of Bandmaster W. O. Thompson, U. S. A., and Student Leader W. C. Biery. The varsity quartet is composed of Paul Nagle, first tenor; E. M. Peek, second tenor; J. E. Dickson, first bass, and Edwin Eggers, second bass.

34 Radio "Policemen" Watch Broadcasters

Thirty-four supervisors of the Federal Radio Commission now have automobiles equipped with special wireless apparatus to keep in touch with the air conduct of broadcasters in every state. The country has been zoned and the inspectors listen in to see that power and wave lengths are in accordance with license requirements.

21,000,0000 SETS NEEDED

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—While 6,000,000 American homes are already equipped with radio sets, approximately 21,000,000 additional homes must first be so supplied before the saturation point in radio set distribution has been reached. So declared Frank A. Arnold, of New York, director of development of the National Broadcasting Company, speaking before the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

"Commercial broadcasting is the fourth dimension of advertising," he said. "The first great media group comprises the newspapers of the land, which are the bulwark of our civilization and upon which advertising depends for its first dimension."

Maj. White Elected Columbia President

Maj. J. Andrew White was named president and I. D. Lavy was elected vice president at a recent meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The new president announced that permanent wire facilities have been obtained for the system.

Loose Connections Cause Battery Drain

Loose connections and defective tubes will cause batteries to run down.

Churches of City Will Broadcast Holiday Services

MESSAGES of Thanksgiving will be carried to the radio public Thursday when the holiday observances of these churches are placed on the air: St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Dr. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor, through WCAE at 10:30 a. m.; First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor, through KDKA at 10:45 a. m.; St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James R. Cox, rector, 12:00 noon, and the Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles S. Poling, through WJAS, at 9:15 p. m. WCAE will present its mid-week hymn sing at 7:00 p. m., and KDKA will bring a special Thanksgiving program at 7:30 p. m.

CARELESSNESS CAUSE OF JAMS

If listeners would be a little more careful in tuning their receiving sets they could eliminate a lot of cross-talk and interference, former Radio Commissioner Harry A. Bellows believes.

"A radio set is an exceedingly delicate proposition," says he. "Whether the reception is good or bad depends on the adjustment of the dials when the station is brought in.

"Most people tune their receiving sets just like I do. I bring in a station without trying to get an exact adjustment of the dials."

"Motorboating" Cure Calls for Patience

"One of the troubles that usually lie in the path of those seeking ideal radio rendition is 'motorboating,'" says Charles Golenpaul. "By that picturesque term is meant that form of low-frequency oscillation due to the high internal impedance of the radio power unit. Furthermore, motorboating is particularly troublesome when using resistance-coupled or impedance-coupled amplification.

"A simple means of combatting motorboating is to add capacity to the B-eliminator filter circuit. This may be done externally, by adding the capacity across the minus B and plus B terminals. B-eliminator designers generally do not recommend more than 12 mfd. for this additional capacity, and in our own experiments we have noted no worthwhile gains beyond that value.

"In combatting motorboating in either resistance or impedance coupled amplification, the first step is to place a proper variable resistor or standard type clarostat in place of the usual grid leak in the last audio stage, so as to obtain the proper leakage. This also will serve as a volume and, to a certain extent, a tone control. The same thing may be repeated in place of other grid resistors in the amplifier.

"Another remedy is to place a standard clarostat in the C (or grid) and B (or plate) lead of one tube after another, beginning first with the detector tube and then the succeeding audio tubes. In this case one must make sure to by-pass the energy from the tube side of the clarostat (whether through the grid resistor or the plate resistor) to the nearest filament terminal of the tube, by means of a 1 mfd. by-pass condenser. In the case of resistors with clarostat in circuit, it is well to change the normal resistance values to lower values.

All in all, then, motorboating is not serious to cure, provided we have the necessary tools and sufficient patience to try one thing after the other until the cause of the trouble is wiped out.

Watch Battery Leads When Reconnecting

When disconnecting the storage battery for recharging, be sure to have the leads placed on their respective posts. If the A minus is accidentally placed on the A plus post, the set will operate poorly, but more often not at all. The reason for this usually is that the reversal of the battery leads makes the filament return to the detector tube go to the A minus side of the filament instead of the A plus, thereby blocking the detector action of that tube. The error also affects the operation of the R. F. tubes in some sets.

"Silent Nights" Ended By Chicago Stations

"Silent night" has joined the dodo and other things extinct as a result of action taken by the Chicago broadcasters following the assignments of new waves and power to more than four score stations by the Federal Radio Commission. The Chicago broadcasters took the position that by remaining silent on Monday nights they were placing Chicago wave lengths in jeopardy and rendering valueless for 52 nights a year an investment of more than $25,000,000 in receiving sets.

Hear the Marvelous NEW STEINITE at the
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Beautiful!

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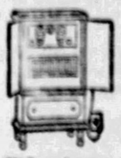
WHEN you buy your next radio—buy right! Buy the trouble-free, care-free satisfaction of true electric radio! Buy the mellow beauty of a solid genuine Philippine mahogany cabinet—Duco finished. Buy thrilling tone—and unusual performance! Buy at America's lowest price—$100! That means—buy the Steinite Electric—America's most popular and lowest priced electric radio! Three beautiful models to meet every preference. Six tubes—two illuminated dials.



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Licensed under R. C. A. patents. Your Steinite dealer is the man you must see before you decide on any radio

Table Model with Speaker $135

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Get It!
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A minute to play—twenty yards to go—and the last man misses him! If you're listening with a Grebe Synchrophase Seven and a Grebe Natural Speaker, you'll visualize every play—hear the crowds roar—feel the excitement of the closest spectator.

For Grebe tone is full, absolutely natural. It faithfully reproduces those inflections of the announcer's voice which so truly portray what he is seeing.

To such superior tone, add ease of control, extreme selectivity and enduring construction.

Go to a Grebe dealer and arrange for a demonstration in your home.

A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., 109 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.
Factory: Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Grebe Natural Speaker . . . $35
Grebe Socket Power for "B" and "C" power supply (less tube) $50
Grebe Synchrophase Seven $135
Grebe Synchrophase Five $95

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Makers of quality radio since 1909.

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Burns Cabinet Speaker Cone Equipped

Type No. 227

THE loud speaker unit that is incorporated in the *Burns Cabinet Speaker* is a new development in cone speaker construction.

This Cone Equipped Cabinet Speaker with its walnut finish and beautiful graining makes an attractive piece of furniture for the home and at the same time, a speaker that has unlimited power of reproduction.

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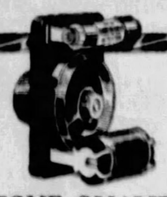

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Sure, your set gives you volume, and most people no longer strive for distance—but what about full enjoyment of pure tone quality?

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$3.50 Dealer or direct

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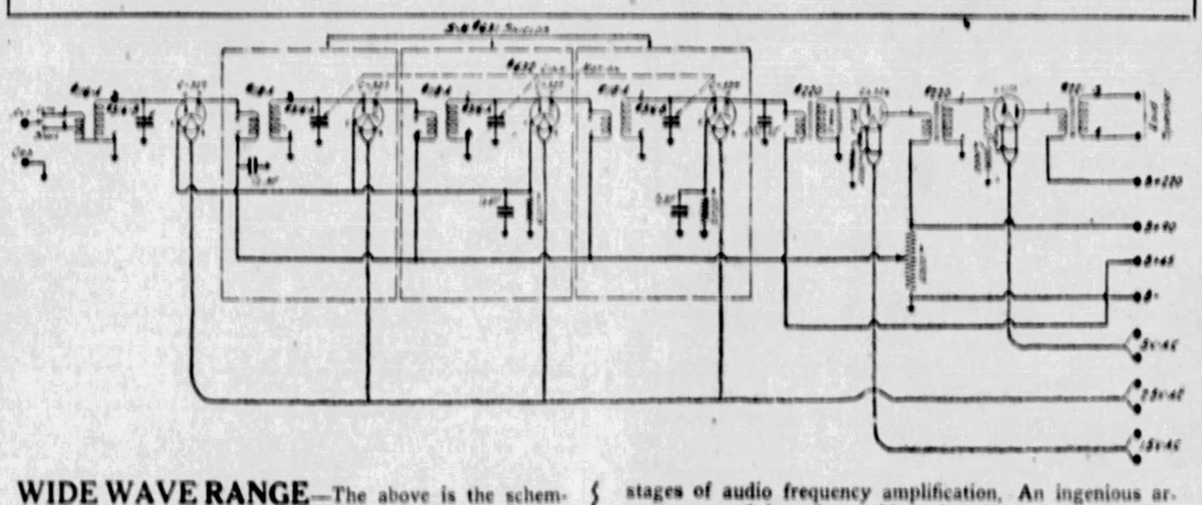
THE CARBORUNDUM COMPANY NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.

The Carborundum Detector alone for $1.50

Electrically Operated Improved Shielded Six



WIDE WAVE RANGE—The above is the schematic circuit of the 630 A. C. Improved Shielded Six, using the new A. C. tubes. The set employs a three stage tuned radio frequency amplifier, followed by a detector tube and two stages of audio frequency amplification. An ingenious arrangement of interchangeable coils gives the receiver an operating range of from 200 to 3,000 meters. Although four tuned circuits are employed to obtain maximum selectivity and sensitivity, tuning is reduced to two controls.

"RADIO SERVICE"
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Authorized Music Master Service.

Americans Await Latest Radio Thrill

This radiogram was sent Arthur Freed, New York, by Capt. Peter P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company:

Any European program available to America if Europe linked together by land line just as any American program available in Europe provided short waves satisfactory intercontinental link.

This message means a real thrill for millions throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, all through Europe, and perhaps in the remotest parts of the world, which have been reached by short waves and rebroadcasts.

WITHIN FEW WEEKS

As announced, England is to send programs on short waves for the benefit of American listeners through the new high power station just erected at Chelmsford, which programs will be rebroadcast on the regular wave-lengths by the National Broadcasting Company, when conditions are favorable.

For the first time, then, programs from Berlin, Rome, Paris, Vienna, Brussels and other points will be heard on this side of the Atlantic, with reasonable clarity and volume, instead of a smattering of noise laden carrier wave as marked the receptions, generally, during the international tests two and three years ago.

Actual dates for the beginning of this interchange of programs are not known, but it will be only a few weeks before the date of the first transmission, that of an English program, will be announced, said Mr. Freed.

Tight Contacts First Radio Commandment

Tight contacts are important for efficient radio reception. This applies especially to tubes and sockets.

Many Radio Sets In Arctic Circle

Many radio sets have been installed in Iceland and within the Arctic Circle.

Monday's Early Radio

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Setting-up exercises.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Program of music.

10:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time, news.

10:05 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Theatrical calendar.

10:10 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Weather, markets.

10:30 A. M.

WJAS (270)—Moment musical.

11:15 A. M.

WJAS (270)—Time. Suggestions for Thanksgiving.

11:30 A. M.

WJAS (270)—Music program.

11:50 A. M.

WCAE (517)—Safety and garden bulletins. Farm period.

11:57 A. M.

KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.

12:00 NOON.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Church services. Sermon, "Imitations of Christ."

12:45 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Pathephonic.

1:35 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Weather. Afternoon musical.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—"About Your Eyes"

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time, weather, markets.

WCAE (517)—Orthophonic.

KQV (270)—Music review.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Ben Fields, tenor; Thelma Fields, pianist.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Time, markets.

WCAE (517)—Period for children.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (517)—Safety program by Horace Mann School.

5:55 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Theatrical calendar.

BRITISH FANS QUADRUPLED

The increasing popularity of broadcasting in Britain is evidenced by official records, which show that the number of licenses issued by the government to listeners-in has quadrupled in the last four years.

The total number of license holders on December 31, 1923, was 595,496. On September 30 of this year this total had increased to 2,333,631, which does not include 9,150 licenses granted to blind listeners free of charge.

Month by month figures are still rising after five years of broadcasting. This refutes a suggestion made by experts to the effect that saturation point had been reached. This question is a matter of much speculation, but the prevailing opinion now is that saturation point is about four millions.

The SONOCHORDE JUNIOR

THE GREATEST RADIO ACHIEVEMENT OF THE CENTURY

Unquestionably the world's greatest dollar for dollar speaker value. Its wine-colored silk front—is BEAUTIFUL! Its deep semi-gloss mahogany finished frame with protected back delights the eye and harmonizes perfectly with any surroundings.

REMEMBER! Sonochorde's tone quality cannot be duplicated regardless of what price you pay for a speaker. THE UNIT is different, it has big powerful magnets, angularly spaced, scientifically balanced. There are eighteen features in the Sonochorde Unit, all covered by patents. These features are the result of years of original, independent development work and CANNOT BE IMITATED.

No other speaker can compare with the New Improved Sonochorde, either for beauty of appearance or quality of tone.

Our two big factories with day and night production make possible immediate deliveries. For a bigger and better value buy a Sonochorde.

Smooth, even reproduction—just as it goes into the "mike"—bringing out the best that's in your radio—this new acoustic marvel will take all the power and volume of any set, including power tubes of either A.C or battery operation. Enjoy the satisfaction of owning the greatest speaker of the year. Let the fullest of radio enjoyment be yours. A Sonochorde speaker will give you all the notes, both high and low, with all the richness and naturalness of tone so desirable. That's why many great manufacturers of radio sets prefer a Sonochorde to demonstrate the quality of their radios.

IT'S THE FAMOUS SONOCHORDE UNIT—with its powerful magnets capable of lifting many pounds that makes possible such tremendous volume. Such rugged construction and preciseness of engineering can only be found in SONOCHORDE.

$15

Ask your nearest dealer today for a demonstration. Accept no other speaker until you have heard how superior SONOCHORDE really is. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us your check or money order with your name and address and we will ship you the greatest $15 speaker value of the year!

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Your Next Set!-
- What will it be?
- How can you decide?

The BREMER-TULLY COUNTERPHASE

has been little advertised in the past because demand has exceeded supply.

Satisfied customers for six years have been telling their neighbors. "If it's a B-T it's the best," is what they say.

Others may make greater claims, but B-T prove it in performance.

B-T is greater today than ever, and stronger. There is $25,000,000 behind the COUNTERPHASE distribution.

B-T engineering ability has always kept ahead of competition.

B-T circuits are protected by patents. Every B-T product has been a great success.

After all—the manufacturer's past record is your only real insurance!

How else can you decide?

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TODAY'S FEATURES

12:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Capitol Theater Concert.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
3:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic Hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

AND HIGHLIGHTS

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's Hour.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Atwater Kent Hour.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7. PAGE 7

These schedules of Pittsburgh and out-of-town radio programs are for broadcast throughout Sunday. The wave length in meters and the station location follow the call letters, with the stations listed according to time.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

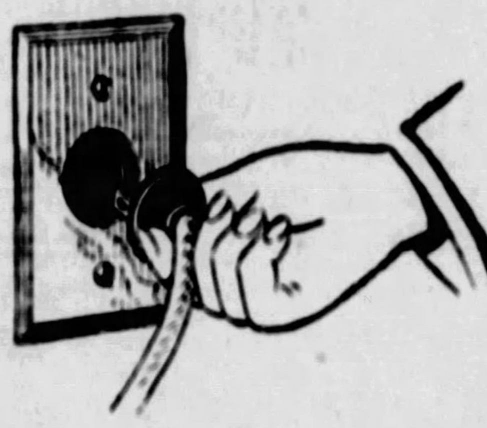
9:30 A. M.
WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Bible class, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.
10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Third Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William L. McEwan, pastor. Sermon, "The Refusal of Life."
WCAE (517)—Rodef Shalom Temple, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Goldenson.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. James R. Cox, rector. Sermon, "Why Children."
12:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Capitol Theater concert.
1:00 P. M.
KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's "Sunday Afternoon Stroll."
WJAS (270)—Religious services by the Rev. E. C. Poole.
3:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Columbia Symphonic hour, presenting Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, and Charles Harrison, tenor.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, from Carnegie Music Hall.
WCAE (517)—Men's conference Bedford branch Y. M. C. A., New York, H. Walter Riland, presiding. Address and answers to questions by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. Music by Gloria Trumpeters.
WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees' Concert band, featuring "Bamboula."
4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Vesper services of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Time.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Male quartet composed of Robertson Tilton, Leon Churchon, Ernest Rabach and Temple Bair, with Grace Blenko Martin, director, accompanist.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony, Victor Saudek directing.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE (517)—American Legion band.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Services of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. J. VanEtten, rector.
7:20 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Maj. Edward Bowes and the Capitol Theater Family.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's hour, with Albert Edward Wiggam, lecturer and author, speaker.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE (517)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.
WJAS (270)—Effervescent hour.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WCAE (517)—Time. Atwater Kent hour, with Katherine Meisle, contralto soloist.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS (270)—American Singers.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Jubilee Singers continued.
WJAS (270)—Intimate hour, with Anselam Fartler, double bass; Elizabeth Lemo, Redfern Hollingshead, Robert Hood Bowers.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.
WCAE (517)—Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist, and Carolyn Gray, pianist.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE (517)—Musical Magpies, Plantation Jubilee Singers and Entertainers.
WJAS (270)—Time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Musical milestones.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Presbyterian.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Book reviews.
KMA (384) Shenandoah—Music.
WRNY (309) New York—"Father's Sons" play.
5:10 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.
5:15 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Artist recital.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Twilight concert hour.
5:30 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Whitney trio.
WEAF (492) New York—Pianist, violinist.
WJZ (454) New York—Radio vespers (WBZ, WHAM, KYW).
WHAS (461) Louisville—Choral Evensong service.
WRNY (309) New York—Violinist.
6:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Evangelistic.
WEAF (492) New York—Soprano, contralto.
WDOD (216) Chattanooga—Sacred program.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Good Will ensemble.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Golden Dragon orchestra.
WMBB (263) Chicago—Gospel songs.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks organ.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Vesper services.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Fireside service.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WRNY (309) New York—"Great American Industries."
KSO (227) Clarinda—Vesper services.
6:15 P. M.
WLIB (306) Chicago—Trio.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Methodist Episcopal Church.
6:30 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama (WRC, WEAL, KSD).
WJZ (454) New York—Granddas.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Devitt concert orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WFBL (258) Syracuse—Onondaga orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Dinner music.
6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist Church.
7:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Georgene Faulkner.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Dinner concert.
WGN (306) Chicago—Million sing.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Venetian ensemble.
WJZ (454) New York—Estey organ.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Eaton Memorial Church.
WFAA (500) Dallas—Bible class.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Hart Melodians.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors orchestra.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Concert ensemble.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic.
WBZ (333) Boston—Blue and Gold hour.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Studio.
WHN (395) New York—"Keene's" ensemble.
7:05 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—Instrumental trio (WRC, WEAL, KSD).
7:15 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Presbyterian.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Stevens Symphony.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
WAIU (283) Columbus—Church services.
7:20 P. M.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Music; chimes.
WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family (WJAR, WTAM, WGY, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB).
7:30 P. M.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Church service.
WDOD (216) Chattanooga—Patten ensemble.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Methodist Episcopal Church.
WJZ (454) New York—Musical literature (WBAL).
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—One Hour Andy.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Astor orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian.
WOR (422) Newark—Levitow's musicale.
7:50 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Ensemble, quintet.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Screnelle, quartet.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WHAM (278) Rochester—Studio quartet.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Nimble Thimble boys.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Uncle Jack's kiddies.
WOC (375) Davenport—Congregational.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Musical reminiscences.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Twilight reflections.
WJAZ (263) Chicago—Studio.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Church services.
8:15 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Colliers hour (WBZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WCCO, KSD, WDAF).
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WSM (341) Nashville—Gypsy Smith's sermon.
8:30 P. M.
WDOD (216) Chattanooga—Baptist Church.
WGN (306) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Doll's melody boys.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Teller ensemble.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Classical program.
WGBS (349) New York—Varied music.
8:45 P. M.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Baptist.
9:00 P. M.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Dornberger's orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion—Quartet, organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Knoelke ensemble.
WOR (422) Newark—Effervescent hour (Columbia chain).
9:10 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour (WEEI, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WON, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT).
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Organ.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Soprano, pianist.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies (WHAM, KDKA).
WHAS (461) Louisville—Bankers Bond orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading.
9:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphony orchestra.
WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert from WGBS.
WOR (422) Newark—American Singers (Columbia chain).
9:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Utica Jubilee singers (WHAM, KDKA).
KOA (326) Denver—Methodist Episcopal Church.
10:00 P. M.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Vocalists; orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
WBZ (333) Boston—News; music.
KFAB (309) Lincoln—Union College symphony.
WOR (422) Newark—Intimate hour (Columbia chain).
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville—Organ.
10:15 P. M.
WEAF (492) New York—"Our Government" (WSAI, WFI, WGR, WHO, WRC, WGY, WCAE).
WGN (306) Chicago—Our music room.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo (KDKA, KYW, WTMJ).
WFAA (500) Dallas—Sports, music.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back home gospel melody hour.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Bamboo Garden orchestra.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.
10:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Buckner's Solo Killers.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Operatic gems.
11:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Bavaria hour; Whitney trio.
WGN (306) Chicago—Music Box.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Organ.
WHN (395) New York—Big organ.
11:30 P. M.
WGN (306) Chicago—Tommy Coates.
KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Ambassadors orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WLIB (306) Chicago—[illegible].
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Great Moments of History.
WFAA (500) Dallas—Country Club orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club (2 hours).
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six orchestra.

Blast Fund Benefits Through KQV Efforts

Several hundred dollars was contributed to the Red Cross blast fund as the result of a special program placed on the air by KQV, the Doubleday-Hill Electric radio station, Wednesday night. Featured on the program was Robert E. Bondy, manager of the Eastern area, American Red Cross. The fund will be further swelled by proceeds from the Geneva Tiger-Millvale Cardinal football game at Hickey Park Sunday and an Enoch Rauh-Duquesne University basketball game, the date to be announced.



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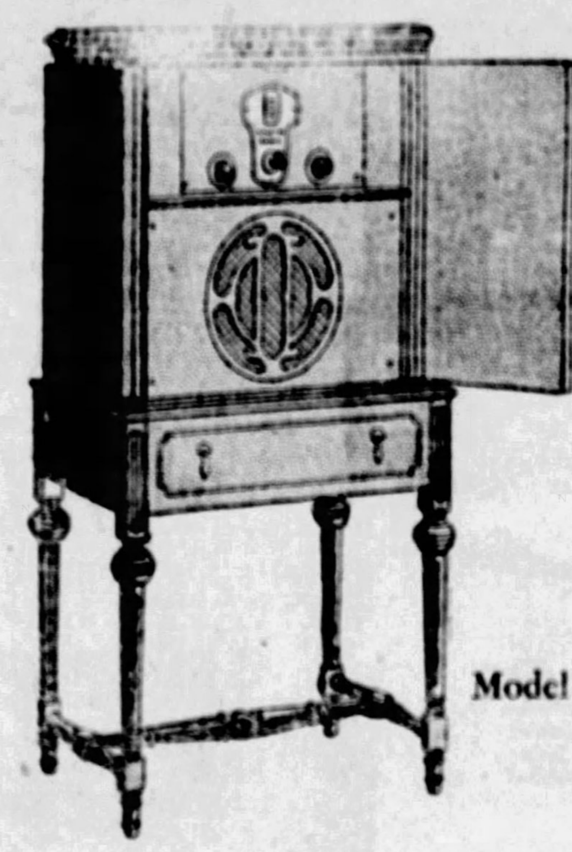

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And not merely electric, but electrifying in its astounding naturalness.

The human voice sounds exactly as though the singer or speaker had just stepped into the room. Music is as true to the original as the reflection of your face in the mirror. You hear what is broadcast. Why hear anything else?

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for example: 6K. This is the six-tube full console electric, (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, $250

The 6F. is the six-tube table model electric, (battery-less) Kolster Radio, enclosed in attractive mahogany cabinet. Price, $160

* [Kolster Electric Sets use the new AC tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on AC house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.
Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.]

There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address, 'phone or write:

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A REAL treasure ship! Anchor it to your radio today! Enjoy long golden hours of perfect radio reception. The new super-powered armature type unit and full 17" cone guarantee you the finest tone quality plus fullest volume.

The beauty of this full-rigged galleon is positively astounding—finished in a rich OLD IVORY. Once you see and hear it you will instantly agree it far surpasses all others—regardless of price.

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Come in and hear the new Kolster models. Now is the time to purchase this set for the holidays.

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DUBOIS RADIO COMPANY
DUBOIS, PA.

What's What on the Air — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 7. PAGE 8 — Classified Ads—GIant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 192

Radio Czars Clear Air of Whistles

87 STATIONS INVOLVED IN BIG SHAKEUP

Many Gain and Others Lose Power — Pittsburgh Benefited by Latest Rulings.

The most drastic shakeup in broadcasting since the creation of the Federal Radio Commission was effected during the closing days of last week, when changes were ordered in the power, wave lengths or broadcasting hours of 87 stations, effective December 1.

The object of the changes, as announced by the commission, was the elimination of heterodyning or interference in channels between the 500 and 500 meter wave lengths. The new arrangements, the commissioners believe, will permit clearer reception of distant stations during the winter months on about 75 channels.

THREE GROUPS

Under the new classification some of the stations are given greater power, some lose power and a great many others are forced to share time with other stations, the latter especially being true in Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Chicago and a number of other large cities. The majority of the smaller stations will now be found near the bottom of the wave lengths, that is below 256 meters. A few of the larger local stations have waves between 545 and 508 meters. In the group with waves between 200 and 500 will be found all the larger stations, a few of which have almost exclusive possession of their wave lengths.

NEW WAVE LENGTHS

As a result of the new order, these stations transferred from their former positions will now be tuned in under these wave lengths: WFAA, Dallas, Tex., 345; WOAI, San Antonio, Tex., 500; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 461; WGN and WLIB, Chicago, 415; WQAM, Miami, Fla., 384; WOS, Jefferson City, Miss., 261; WOO and WIP, Philadelphia, 509; WJAX, Jacksonville, and WHB, Kansas City, 341; WSM, Nashville, Tenn., 337; WPCH and WRNY, New York, 326; WHAS, Louisville, 322; KFAB, Lincoln, Neb., and KOIL, Council Bluffs, Ia., 319; WABC and WBOQ, New York, 309; WHT and WIBO, Chicago, and WHAS, Troy, N. Y., 306; KLZ, Denver, and WSMB, New Orleans, 297; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y., 280; WKAR, East Lansing, Mich., 278; WAAM, Newark, N. J., and WFBG, Altoona, 268; KFKA, Greeley, Col.; WREC, Memphis, Tenn.; WSIX, Springfield, Tenn., and WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 256; WWL, New Orleans, 246; WDOD, Chattanooga, Tenn., 244; WABZ, New Orleans, 236; WGBC, Memphis, Tenn., 229; WCAO and WCBM, Baltimore, 225.

CHANNELS CLEARED

Among stations that are left with little interference and their wave lengths are: WHO, Des Moines 535; KFKX and KYW, Chicago, 536; WOW, Omaha, 508; WEAF, New York, 492; KFI, Los Angeles, 469; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 461; WJZ, New York, 454; WMAQ, Chicago, and KPOA, Seattle, Wash., 448; WCX-WJR, Detroit, 441; WLW, Cincinnati, 428; WOR, New York, 422; WGN and WLIB, Chicago, 416; WCCO, St. Paul, Minn., 405; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland, 389; WBBM, Chicago, 390; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., and KGO, Oakland, Cal., 384; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., 380; WEBH and WJJD, Chicago, 366; WSAI, Cincinnati, 361; WOC, Davenport, Ia., 353; WBZ, Boston, 332; KDKA, Pittsburgh, 316; WHT and WIBO, Chicago, 306; WBAL, Baltimore, 283; WAIU, Columbus, O., 283; WFG, Atlantic City, 275.

Rehearsing Himself

FOR RADIO PLAY—This is Nathaniel Shilkret, who directs the 35 musicians who provide the music for the Maxwell Hour each Thursday night. Mr. Shilkret also is conductor of several other radio music units.

Voltage Jump Makes Output Filter a Need

The change from 45 volts of B current on the audio tube plates of the average radio receiver to 135 or 180 volts that has come about in the last 18 months has brought a demand for good output transformers or filters.

The radio loud speaker is operated by powerful, sensitive and delicate electromagnets actuated by coils wound with wire of the diameter of the human hair.

Where 180 volts is used on the plate of the last tube, as is often the case where the 171 tube is employed, the speaker coil winding is severely strained, and a burned-out coil is liable to be the result. Where an output filter or transformer is connected across the speaker terminals, the current does not reach the high resistance windings of the magnet coils, although the audio frequencies are permitted to pass unobstructed.

"Power Period" Plans Schumann Evening

"An Evening With Robert Schumann" will make up the program of the "Power Period" from Station KDKA, Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, when Cass Ward Whitney will be heard in a song recital, with W. K. Steiner at the piano. The program will include "Die Lotus Blume," "Ich Grolle Nicht," "Wenn Ich In Deine Augen Seh," "Widmung," "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume" and "The Two Grenadiers."

Turn Dials to Learn Worth of Programs

To expect that any radio station can continue to entertain all of its listeners night after night is quite as unreasonable as expecting any element to continue to be a source of entertainment to exactly the same people week after week. Listeners should seek a little variety for themselves by switching stations from time to time instead of following the same one consistently. By changing one's station now and then, one sometimes finds that the better things are being offered at other radio studios.

Simple Problem Shows Number Of Kilocycles

A NUMBER of radio sets today are calibrated in kilocycles and to aid the owners of these sets this rule is given: To learn the frequency in kilocycles divide the number 299,820 by the meter wave length. A kilocycle is a unit of power.

PICKARD GIVEN SHAKEUP CREDIT

The wholesale shakeup in time and wave lengths of more than four score broadcasting stations by the Federal Radio Commission is attributed to the efforts of Commissioners Sam Pickard and Orestes H. Caldwell. The new arrangement is expected to eliminate the possibilities of heterodyning on the major wave channels that loomed in the present broadcasting arrangement as effected by former Commissioner Henry A. Bellows and the late Commissioner John A. Dillon. Commissioner Pickard succeeded Mr. Bellows when he resigned more than a month ago.

Old World Programs Typical of American

Only 200 foreign radio stations were listed at the Department of Commerce at Washington during 1924. The number increased to 265 in October, 1925; 348 in October, 1926, and 429 in August, 1927. The typical American broadcasting program is the general rule throughout the world, but in some countries the daily news and governmental proclamations supplement programs.

Cut Power to End Blasts and Rumbles

Reduce the voltage on the power tube to prevent blasts and rumbles in the cone speaker.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CE CO. TUBES
C. R. ROGERS CO.
5435 Penn Avenue — Montrose 3438 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF
CE CO. TUBES
U. S. Radio Co. of Penna., Inc.
134 Ninth Street — ATlantic 2591 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

Power

The modern battleship, typifying power, is a true symbol of the engineering genius, the mechanical and electrical precision embodied in Ceco Tubes.

Judge these triumphant Ceco Tubes by RESULTS achieved in your own set — Buy them by the name Ceco, choosing in consultation with your radio dealer the general or special purpose tubes best suited to your set.

You may justly expect more of Ceco Tubes and you'll GET more, Steadier Performance — Longer Life.

A Type for Every Radio Need

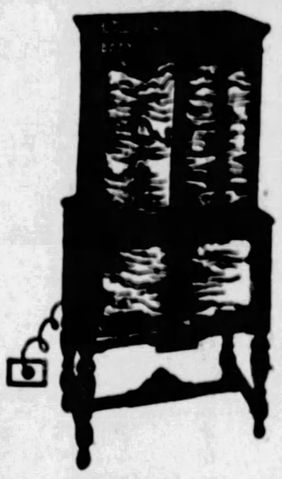
General Purpose Tubes, Special Purpose Tubes, Power Tubes, Filament Type Rectifiers, Gas Filled Rectifiers and A. C. Tubes.

Ask your radio dealer for complete data sheet of Ceco Tubes.

C. E. MFG. CO., INC., Providence, R. I.

CECO RADIO TUBES

Before you buy a radio ask how much it is, *complete* .. and if it really is electric or so called "electrified" with this battery and that battery to continually recharge and replace . . . .



MODEL G-5—One of the finest cabinets ever designed. Pleasing lines and proportions. Panelled entirely of genuine burl walnut.

$250 Complete

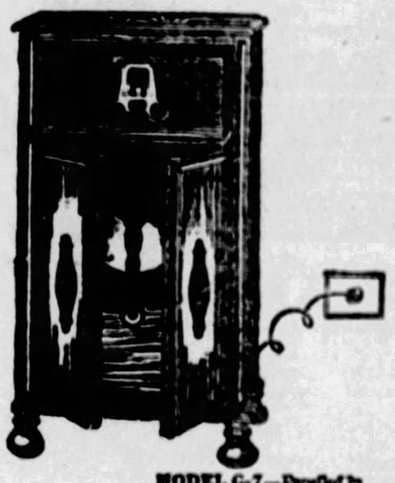
Always Ready!

MODEL G-3—The inherent grace of this model, styled after an early American Period Table makes this mahogany console most attractive.

$200 Complete

Freshman EQUAPHASE

THE ELECTRIC RADIO



MODEL G-7—Panelled in genuine mahogany. Contains very large cone speaker mounted on Baffle Board in a remarkably resonant tone chamber.

$185 Complete

Always Right!

Freshman Electric Radios employ no batteries whatsoever. They are furnished only with the RCA 171 Power Tube. Prices shown here are complete—ready to operate—including the new RCA A C Electric Tubes and the finest of built-in cone speakers.

no acids trouble batteries

no water excuses makeshifts

Take this "ad" with you no matter what radio you intend to look at

Deliveries on Freshman Electric Radios are a little slow due to the enormous demand. However—it will pay you to wait.

Sold on Convenient Terms
by Authorized Freshman Dealers Only

CHAS. FRESHMAN CO., INC., FRESHMAN BUILDING, NEW YORK

199 TUBES ALL TYPES 69c

MACK'S Radio Specials

ACME .0005 MFD. CONDENSER 1.29

Speakers

Walton Cone, $3.98
Tower Cone, $4.45
Atlas Horn, $4.98
Summit Cone, $8.98
Kellog Horn $8.98
We Carry ALL Standard Make Speakers in Stock.

20-ft. Extension Cord & Plug, 49c
Phone Plugs, 19c
Speaker Cords, 21c

DE FOREST D-01 A TUBE.. 98c
New Type. Guaranteed First Quality.

Q. R. S. RED TOP TUBE —201-A TYPE—98c

CUNNINGHAM CX—301-A..... $1.39

BRANDES CLOCK TYPE CABINET SPEAKER. List Price $25. Our Special Price.... $10.95

Battery Chargers

Unitron 2-Range Trickle Charger $5.95
Driver Trickle Charger $9.45
No Acids Bulbs or Vibrators. Viking 2-Ampere Charger $7.95
Kodel 6-7 Amp. Home Charger $15.95
G. E. Tungar Charger $17.95
Westinghouse or General Elec. 2-Amp. Charger Bulbs $3.69

MAJESTIC
PERMANENT B POWER FROM LIGHT SOCKET
NO ACID — NO LIQUIDS
SUPER "B" Current Supply
Ask for Demonstration
MAJESTIC

SPEAKER AND PHONO ATTACHMENT UNITS

Dictogram 1.29
Music Master..... 1.49
Brandes 2.95
Utah 4.95

We Carry All Standard Eliminators in Stock

GUARANTEED 201-A TUBES..... 59c

Electric Soldering Irons 98c
Samson Vernier Dials 98c
Dry Cells, 3 for 89c
Aerial Eliminators 89c

Extra Special! 3-TUBE REFLEX SETS..... $8.95

Heavy Duty Aerial Wire, 100 ft...39c
Insulators 10c
Lightning Arresters 39c
"B" Battery Voltmeter 89c

CROSLEY—KING—MOHAWK
AND MANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN SETS
Sold on Deferred Payments
AS LOW AS $2.00 WEEKLY

BRANDES PHONES 1.79
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Please Include Postage.

MACKS Bargain Broadcasters 418 WOOD STR. PITTSBURGH

45-VOLT 'B' BATTERY 1.29

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Why Not??
Trade Your Radio Set for An Up-to-Date One!
WE HAVE IT!
Come—View—Operate
The New FRESHMAN Electric Radios
For which your light socket supplies all the power!
Always Ready— Always Right

NO ACID WATER EXCUSES TROUBLES BATTERIES MAKESHIFTS

Convenient Terms. Open Saturday Evening.

Universal Light Co.
949 Liberty Ave.
The Smithfield Co.
639 Smithfield St.
Watch Our Windows!

Freshman EQUAPHASE SALES and SERVICE

ALL MODELS IN STOCK

CAMERADIO CO.
430 WOOD ST.
at Diamond St.
PITTSBURGH PA.

WE SELL ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS
FREE SERVICE FOR ONE YEAR
Come in for a Demonstration
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

One-Third

OF HIS PARTY—

Ed Hicks, member of the R. V. B. Trio, who is one of the many Pittsburgh artists heard each week from KDKA. The Trio entertains Friday nights.

FANS WARNED AGAINST TRICK RADIO DEVICES

Selection of Set Big Problem for Beginner; This Eliminates Host of His Troubles

It is perhaps one of the phenomena of radio that the average set owner acquires very little, if any, knowledge of the fundamentals of reception. In the early days of radio, the general run of listeners were graduates of the amateur class, and if they did not build their own set, they at least knew what went into them and why. But the tremendous growth of radio, bringing into the fold new listeners by the millions, and the keen insight of set manufacturers, changed all this, and a certain standardization developed which eliminated many of the bad features of home-built sets. Good sales departments knew that the vast majority of set owners wanted entertainment—and not technical experience.

The big problem of the listener, or the newcomer into radio is not so much the upkeep of his set as the selection of it. If he wants a good start, is troubles are minimized. Many entrants into the field, however, not possessed of sufficient knowledge, make unfortunate selections upon the advice of misinformed, or uninformed acquaintances, and the result is enough to discourage them permanently.

In the selection of a radio set, many features must be considered. There are many trick contrivances on the market, but, basically, the modern receiver is constructed in two general classes—that is, it used only two fundamental circuits—the tuned radio frequency, with detector and audio amplification, and the superheterodyne.

The former is designed for employing an outside aerial. The latter for an inside, or loop aerial. Before choosing either type, the prospective buyer should take into consideration the conditions pertaining to his location.

Apartment dwellers, as a rule, are not permitted the advantages of an outdoor antenna. Many of them resort to an indoor aerial, running along the picture moulding of a room. The wiser ones choose a straight loop, in connection with a superheterodyne circuit.

Most of the standard sets are now built for sensitivity and selectivity. These words are not mysterious. Sensitivity relates to the ability of the set to pick up weak signals. Selectivity relates to their separation to avoid receiving more than one station at a time, and also to avoid the clashing of signals from stations whose wave-lengths are closely allocated. Both these attributes make for quality, but of course the general tone of a radio set depends much on the type of loud-speaker.

PARALYZING VACUUM TUBES

Present-day vacuum tubes, for the most part, have so-called thoriated tungsten filaments, the action of which, even at this late date, is not fully appreciated by the average listener.

The electronic emission of the thoriated tungsten filament, according to S. Ruttenberg, engineer, depends upon the presence of a layer of thorium atoms on the outer surface of the filament. It will be noted that, unlike the exide-coated filament found in some tubes, the thoriated tungsten filament is not merely thorium-coated, but it is permeated throughout its entire mass with the rare element thorium. During the normal operation of such a filament, the thorium on the outer surface is gradually evaporated, reducing the emission and, if permitted to continue, rendering the tube short-lived. However, while the heat of the filament serves to evaporate the thorium particles on the surface, it is also boiling fresh thorium particles out of the mass and up to the surface. Thus the surface is being continually replenished. Just so long as the filament voltage is not increased beyond 10 per cent above the rated value, this evaporation and replenishing process continues at an equ[illegible] so that a constant [illegible] maintained on the surface.

Expert Workmanship in Every Dress

FRANK & SEDER

Sale On Our Second Floor

Thanksgiving Sale

DRESSES

The Values Are Too Sensational to Quote

$10.75

Sizes for Women Misses and Larger Women

Thanksgiving just three days away! You will surely want at least one new dress—probably several. Now is the time to get them—at this great purchase and sale, at a price so sensationally low you will save several dollars on each dress you buy.

Materials

Satins, crepe, velvet, Georgette, jersey, sheer chiffon, smart light weight woolens, and the new velvet-knit; also combinations of velvet with Georgette, Satin and Crepe.

Smartest New Styles

There is not a feature of the late fashions omitted from this marvelous selection! There are dresses for every occasion—for street, business, college, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. There are straight line and flaring models; one and two-piece styles.

Skirts with flares, circular godets, pleats and tiers. Every new and effective neckline is shown. Round, square, Vionnet, oblique and V. For trimming one sees fringes, flowers, rhinestone ornaments, tucks, stitchings, cordings, and appliques of contrasting color. All in all, there are styles to suit every type of woman or miss.

Colors

The most charming and becoming of the new and fashionable shades are shown, including black, all the lovely new tans, blues, browns, reds, greens and the much wanted "high" and pastel shades.

Sale on Our Second Floor

The Outstanding Value of the Season in

Winter Coats

$35.00 COATS
$40.00 COATS
$45.00 COATS

$29.75

All Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

What values these are! You will be amazed to discover what remarkable coats you can get for this very moderate price! Right before Thanksgiving, when you will want a new coat for the game—or some other festivity! To buy tomorrow means money in your pocket, for we will not be able to duplicate these values again this Winter!

Fur Trimmings

You will find it hard to believe that coats at only $29.75 can have so much beautiful fur used on them, but in this group you will find all the smart new collars, deep cuffs, borders and panels of such fine furs as

French Beaver *Opossum*
Vicuna *Jap Fox* *Caracul*
Manchurian Wolf

Fabrics and Colors

Rich, luxurious fabrics, showing the deep pile materials, as well as those with mirror-like finishes; suitable for dress coats; also sports type cloths in rugged weaves. Among them are Venise, Duvbloom, Broadcloth and Kashmere Suede. The colors include

Black *Sandor* *Shagbark*
Volga *Rubina* *Moonlight*
Corona *Newgrey*

Every New Style Is Represented

Sports Coats, Travel Coats and Dress Coats in scores of smart, distinctive styles! Straight line and belted models, and the sophisticated flaring and wrap-around models that are so becoming, so new—so fashionable! Wonderful new collars, large and luxurious! Handsome cuffs! Intricate tuckings and stitchings in geometric designs that spell chic.

Sale on Our Second Floor

$33,000 Purchase and Sale of Sample

FUR COATS

Newest, First Quality—1927-28 Models

One of the foremost manufacturers of high-grade fur coats was compelled to liquidate his business on short notice—resulting in one of the most fortunate purchases we have ever made. You can save tremendously by taking advantage of the reductions offered in this sale. Included are:

$100	FUR COATS	Now $ 50
$150	FUR COATS	Now $ 75
$198	FUR COATS	Now $ 99
$250	FUR COATS	Now $125
$298	FUR COATS	Now $149
$350	FUR COATS	Now $175
$398	FUR COATS	Now $199
$450	FUR COATS	Now $225
$500	FUR COATS	Now $250
$598	FUR COATS	Now $299
$650	FUR COATS	Now $325
$698	FUR COATS	Now $349
$750	FUR COATS	Now $375
$850	FUR COATS	Now $425

½ OFF

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes Included

A Deposit Will Hold Your Coat for Later Delivery—or You May Arrange for Deferred Payments

Buy Your Fur Coat Now For Christmas

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Dollar Sale of Tots' and Infants' Wear

Saving of ¼, ⅓ and even more in this Thanksgiving Sale! Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last.

Babies' $1.98 Sample Bonnets	$1
Babies' 25c Lap Pads	5 for $1
Babies' 69c Kapok Pillows	2 for $1
Babies' $1 Bath Robes	2 for $1
Babies' 50c Silk & Wool Hose	3 for $1
Babies' $1.39 Blankets, 30x50	$1
Babies' 69c Blankets, 30x40	2 for $1
J. & J. 25c Castile Soap	5 for $1
J. & J. 25c Powder	5 for $1
Babies' 29c Rubber Pants	4 for $1
Babies' $1.25 Wool Flannel Skirts	$1
Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos	3 for $1
Tots' $1.98 Sweaters, all sizes	$1
Babies' $1 Knitted Caps	2 for $1
Tots' $1.25 Cotton Union Suits	$1
69c Flan'ette Undergarments	3 for $1
Babies' 79c Shirts, special	2 for $1
Flan'ette or Birdseye Diapers	8 for $1
69c Rubber Sheets, Lap Pads	2 for $1
Babies' 39c Bootees, Mittens,	3 for $1
Child's $1.49 Raincoat (to 6 yrs.)	$1
$1.39 Combinations, Billie Burkes,	$1

Frank & Seder—Infants' Department, Third Floor

70x80 Pure Wool BLANKETS

Very Low Priced **$9.95 Pair**

Large selection of pretty plaid blocks: rose, blue, green, red and black, etc. 100% pure wool, both warp and filling.

Soft Fluffy COMFORTS

'Way below regular prices: pure cotton, sanitary filling. Plain colored border, challis center. **$3.65**

80x105 Cotton Krinkle Bedspreads

Large enough to cover bed and pillows; all the wanted colors in various striped effects; good heavy weight. **$1.69**

Cotton Filled Comforts, each

Extra large size, 100% cotton filling; neat patterns, wanted colorings. **$2.95**

Pure Wool Blankets, each

Tremendous saving. Size 66x80 inches; pure wool both warp and filling—plain colors. **$4.49**

All-Wool Filled Comforts

Warm, all-wool filling, covered with highly mercerized pongee; 72x84 inches—all the desirable colors. **$4.69**

Part-Wool Blankets—Pair

Splendid quality, made of fine China cotton and wool. Soft, deep nap assures extra warmth and service. 66x80 inches. **$3.49**

Wool-Filled Comforts

Regularly $8.95; extra heavy quality sateen covering, with self colored back; size 72x84 inches. **$5.85**

Frank & Seder—Bedding Dept.—Fifth Floor

A Wedding Veil

Memories of Other Wearer Are Revived

By FANNIE HURST.

THE wedding veil was three yards long. It was inset with medallions of Venetian point lace. Point lace medallions that had been made by a group of six Italian women, who had spent four years over them in a lace factory in the shadow of a Doges Palace. A bride of just 60 years ago had worn them mounted on the three yards of ephemeral tulle when she was married to a young army officer named Conrad Laclead, whose father had been one of the early settlers of old New Orleans.

It was a wedding as lovely as a bit of old garden or an oval painting on a fan. There had been 16 bridesmaids, in 16 graduated tints of orchid. Mrs. Conrad-to-be had walked down an avenue of magnolias-in-bloom when she was married to the tallest, the handsomest man in the world. The 16 bridesmaids had carried petunias, the color of the deepest shade of orchid worn by the tallest of them.

There was a fountain in the garden that bounced a huge silver ball on its spray and on the side porch of an old house that was half-buried in foliage, six old family Negroes stood spellbound at the beauty of the scene.

It was a wedding that faded back into the memory as fragrantly as old lavender. Sixty years later, when Mrs. Conrad Laclead lifted the fragile, slightly-yellowed veil with the medallions made by the six Italian women in the shadow of a Doges Palace, out of its box, it lit up the room. In beauty.

Sixty years later, Mrs. Conrad Laclead's granddaughter, whose name was Tress, was about to wear that veil. It was the first time it had stirred from its lavender since Mrs. Laclead's own daughter had worn it just a year before Tress' birth.

Mrs. Laclead's hair was as white as the veil now. A rich ivory white. There was a bandeau of orange blossoms shirred against the front where the tulle formed a little cap that fitted the curls.

Contemplating it, a pucker came between Mrs. Laclead's eyes.

The great difficulty was, Tress had no curls. Her head was all shorn, like a boy's, and somehow, for the life of her, the grandmother could not quite visualize its beautiful, almost sacred descent to a head that was shorn like a boy's. Her own curls had peeked out so like tendrils, that day 60 years back, in the garden in old New Orleans. Her daughter's hair had been brown and soft, almost like a baby's as it seeps out of its cap, as the veil had descended for the second time.

And now, somehow, it was all a little strange and a little queer to the old lady in her pretty room of cretonnes and mahogonies. The veil almost seemed to flutter of apprehension.

What sort of a bride was it about to descend upon? It was about to descend upon no bride at all. It took young Tress, who was 18 and who had a body like a slim young sapling, just five minutes to kiss the nonsense of the wedding veil away from her grandmother's worried brow. Tress and her fiance, who was a junior member of a banking firm, were just going down town and be married in no manner at all. The spectacle of the wedding veil filling her grandmother's room with its luminosity, sent her into peals of laughter.

Imagine Tress in all the fol-de-rol of a wedding veil! Imagine the junior partner viewing her bowed little, shavel little head in a wedding veil.

Old darling duck of a grandmother. Weddings in old-fashioned gardens in old New Orleans just weren't being done any more. Why, Tress wasn't even going to have a ring.

Shades of dear old Grandfather Conrad Laclead, who had been dead more years than she was old! Fancy the junior partner tripping himself up in the voluminous folds of yards of wedding veil! It was to laugh. It was to laugh to such an extent that Tress, whose vitality was something that took your breath away, hugged and embraced and teased and babied her little old grandmother and then rushed off with the junior partner and was married.

The news came up to Mrs. Conrad Laclead by telegraph. The young couple were already speeding in the junior partner's racing roadster on a honeymoon, and one hour later, 20 dozen camelias, sent by her adoring grand-things, arrived between layers of cotton in a pink-and-gold wicker hamper almost large enough for Mrs. Conrad Laclead to lie down in.

The fragrance filled her old room with old memories of New Orleans. The fragrance filled her heart with new ache for the shorn head that had been married without the blessing of the three yards of tulle veil.

The tulle veil filled the room. Crammed the room. But with heart ache.

Tress had been married in a magistrate's dusty room in the heart of a banging city. Grandmother had been married in a garden of love.

It was as if by proxy, Mrs. Conrad Laclead would bestow upon Tress the beauty and the romance of a wedding in New Orleans. With the camelias all about her, that the young honeymooners had sent her, dozens of them banked against chairs, along mantel pieces and a great shower of them on the divan, she let the wedding veil slide softly on to her ivory white hair. It came down with the caress of a dove. It came down gently; as gently as she remembered the fingers of Conrad Laclead had caressed her the day that they were married.

Why, how voluminously beautiful she was in the veil! It swirled about her feet. Her parchment-like little face shone out beneath the bandeau of orange blossoms. And so did the curls. Soft little tendrils that mingled with the blossoms. For a long time, Mrs. Conrad Laclead stood before the peer glass with a shower of camelias in her arms and the wedding veil in a swirl of beauty around her.

Then she sat down and still continued to gaze straight ahead of her as if the tulle were a mist that was bearing her along like a cloud.

Copyright 1927

Have Your Gloves Cleaned for Thanksgiving —at the McCreery Glove Cleaning Dept.
(Mezzanine)

McCreery

Orders for Engraved Christmas Cards Should Be Placed Immediately.
(Mezzanine)

Felt With Large Chenille Dots

Newly Launched Mode After Reboux

$12.50

With never-failing creative genius this great modiste has interpreted the mid-season call for a hat in the tailleur manner, yet quite appropriate with the simpler sort of afternoon things.

(McCreery—Fourth Floor)

Evening Wraps

Exceptional Values

$69.00

Tributes to the joyous hours when Madame and Mademoiselle are their most fascinating—wraps of sumptuous beauty for formal evenings at the theater, the clubs or in Pittsburgh's smartest residences.

Slender of line with luxuriously shirred collars and wide sleeves furred in shawl or mushroom manner with Chinchillette or White Australian Hare. Their fabrics are rich velvets, silver or gold lame, or pastel metallic brocades.

American Beauty
Jade Green
Royal Blue
Silver or Gold
Vori-Toned
Brocades

(McCreery—Third Floor)

54-Inch Black Crepe Satin

The Fabric of the Hour at an Emphatic Saving

$2.85 Yard

The mode of the moment—black! Highly lustrous satin contrasting with the soft-finish of the reverse crepe back. Consider the small yardage required of this exceptional width—then count the savings at this special price. Both quality and width will meet your approval.

Printed Satins—Fashion's Newest Fabric

Floral patterns printed clear through the fabric — whether you show the lustrous satin or the dull crepe side the same three or four-colored design is ever in the foreground. Printed satins are the most recent of fabrics and are included in the wardrobes of South-bound fashionables. 36 inches wide. **$2.95** Yard

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Fashionable Apparel and Accessories for Infants

The late Fall and Winter days call for warmer apparel for infants—the holiday seasons demand coats and frocks as definitely fashionable as larger-sized styles—and these requirements must be met with soft fabrics, lovely in color and texture.

Crepe de Chine Coats—

Tiny models of silk crepe de Chine, smocked at the yoke with tiny stitches, embroidered with infinitely small flowers, edged with hand-embroidered scallops and warmly yet lightly padded. **$5.95** to **$16.50**

Bonnets to Match

Crepe de Chine shirred and ruffled—even chiffon in fluffy little folds and pleats. Many of the bonnets warmly padded, like the coats. **$3.95** to **$15.00**

Silk Buntings

Blue or pink silk buntings, attractive from the tip of the bonnet to the touches of embroidery at the edges—warmly padded for cold-weather comfort. **$5.95** to **$8.95**

Silk Comforts

Covered with quilted pink or blue silk. For carriage or bassinette. **$2.85** to **$9.50**

Wool Sweater Sets

Cap, leggings and sweater—in blue, pink, green, buff and French blue. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. **$3.95** to **$12.50** Set

Tots' Sweaters

Slip-over and coat sweaters—some beautifully embroidered in bright colored yarns. Sizes 6 months to 6 years. **$1.95** to **$4.95**

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

The All-Important Black Coats

Late Mid-Season Models Are Evidence Anew of the Magnificence and the Unassailable Position of Black

$169.00

$210.00

Each with the excellence of tailoring and the fine furs always associated with McCreery.

Coats of Malina, Kashmir Twill, Velmoda and Broadtail Cloth furred with

Dark Skunk
Chinchillette
Russian Caracul
Kit Fox
Beaver
Mole
Eclipse Wolf

A variety of richly furred coats in beige and other smart colors available in the same two-price groups.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Every correct silhouette of the Winter in represented in a variety of attractive guises.

Coats of Durovella, Raosa, Kitten's Ear, Alexa and Broadcloth furred with

Fisher Dyed Fitch
Black Lynx
Russian Kolinsky
Natural Lynx
Pointed Fox
Natural Badger
Black Fox

A diversity of modes in new-tan and in the favorite blues, greens and browns of the season are also featured.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Selling of Rosalyn Frocks

Over a Score of New Mid-Season Models Representing the Best New Fashions at a Price Far Lower Than Usual

$39.00

Not that we would discredit the turkey or the spirit of the feast—but dinner is always more gracious when hostess and guests are charmingly frocked in accord with the vogue. This special pre-holiday offering of Rosalyn dresses shows a variety of afternoon modes:

Transparent Velvet and Georgette Combinations
Metallic Embroidered Roma Crepes
Flared Frocks of Brown or Black Lace
New Printed Satins of Southern Wear Type
Crepe Satin Frocks With Reverse Trimming

Illustrated (left): French blue flat crepe frock with cream lace collar terminating in bow-knot with cherry brooch. Its skirt flared in a new manner with shirring.

Illustrated (right): Dress in the two-piece manner with black flat crepe skirt and Georgette blouse embroidered and beaded in pastel tones. The skirt finely pleated in front and secured with a jeweled buckle.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Flowers for Your Frocks

Flowers of gigantic proportions with trailing leaves and festoons — clusters of less ostentatious varieties—black velvet posies with gold or silver leaves — other flowers in truly Parisian manners—the perfect finishing touch for dinner or party frock.

95c to **$4.95** Each

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Kid Gloves With Mistletoe Motif

Glistening pearl-like beads playing the role of mistletoe berries, fine green embroideries portraying the leaves adorn the grosgrain cuff of these cream-tinted French kid gloves. A glove for dress wear—and the most dignified occasions.

$7.95 Pair

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Lionceau's New Parfum pour Brunes

"Perfume for Brunettes"—an odeur created to emphasize the vivacity, the tireless energy of the brunette. A red and gold bottle in a velvet case holds this new, spicy odeur.

$25.00 Box

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Three Hosiery Suggestions for Thanksgiving Wear

The varied activities of the holiday require three styles in hosiery to accompany each costume.

Novelty Hosiery

—for the morning drive or hike or for the Pitt-State gridiron contest in the afternoon—wool-and-rayon or silk-and-rayon hose in blocks, stripes or jacquard designs will be most appropriate. ***$1.55*** *Pair. (Four Pairs* ***$6.00****)*

Merville Service Hosiery

For your afternoon activities, an evenly woven silk hose with a lisle foot and but 4 inches of mercerized lisle at the top. Available in twelve seasonable shades. ***$1.85*** *Pair*

Lace Clocked Hosiery

For evening parties and dances—sheer chiffon hosiery, all-silk from top to toe, with a graceful narrow lace clock rising at the ankle. Shown in all the new shades. ***$1.95*** *Pair*

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Sterling Silver Hollowware

To Make Your Thanksgiving Table Attractive—To Choose for Gifts That Will Be Remembered

A gift of Sterling Silver is ever in good taste and the varied selection in the McCreery Silverware Section provides an extensive array of beautiful pieces. Plain Silverware, engraved or pierced designs, are shown in

Sherbet Sets **$14.50**	*Cream and Sugars,* **$10** *to* **$22.50** *Set*
Fruit Bowls **$29.50**	*Flower Vases* ..... **$3.95** *to* **$20.00**
Bud Vases ..... **$1.95** *to* **$3.50**	*Baskets* ..... **$10.00** *to* **$18.50**
Salts and Peppers .... **$5** *to* **$10** *Pair*	*Console Sets* ..... **$22.50** *to* **$42.50**
Centerpieces **$12.50**	*Pierced Bowls* **$18.50**
Compotes ..... **$5.00** *to* **$20.00**	

(McCreery—Street Floor)

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY [illegible] SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1927 SECTION

War Tax on Automobiles Costly to Motor Dealers

GOOD PROGRESS SHOWN IN ROAD SURFACE WORK

All States Report Steady Improvement on Dirt Sections of Road Systems.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—During 1926 more than 13,600 miles of earth road included in state highway systems were surfaced by the state highway departments, a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture reveals. The total length of surfaced roads constructed by the state agencies during the year was 19,492 miles, including 5,828 miles of rebuilt old surface.

The report shows that total mileage of surfaced road added during the year was 4,451 miles more than the 13,664 reported as completed by the states. This discrepancy was due to statistical work within the states whereby this amount of mileage was transferred from county to state jurisdiction. In addition to this total increase of 18,306 miles, there was the work done by counties and not included in the state totals. Of this, there is not available any figures.

HALF FINISHED

Totaling the mileage of surfaced road in the various states, it is found that the country now has 287,328 miles of state highway and that of this total 163,559 miles or approximately 56 per cent are surfaced. An additional 28,456 miles are graded and drained according to engineering standards which makes 66 per cent of the state highway systems initially improved. The types of surface on the surfaced roads are as follows:

	Miles
Gravel, chert and shale	79,100
Cement, concrete	91,835
Waterbound macadam	19,424
Bituminous macadam	22,927
Sand and topsoil	11,306
Bituminous concrete	4,911
Brick	4,315
Sheet asphalt	800
Asphalt, wood and stone block	145

Several states have made their road systems practically 100 per cent surfaced. Maryland and Delaware, however, are the only states where such a condition literally exists. Maryland has 2,420 miles in its state system, and all are surfaced. During the year 1926, she added 148 miles. The Delaware system comprises 330 miles of highway. Other states which are approaching the point of completely surfaced state highway systems are Massachusetts, Connecticut, Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan and Minnesota.

OHIO IN LEAD

In 1926, Ohio did more road surfacing than any other state in the country. It completed 2,411 miles, raising the total surfaced mileage in the state system to 9,591, against a total mileage at the end of the year of 11,000 miles. Through its broad activity, Minnesota approached the 100 per cent surfaced mark. Second only to Ohio, it surfaced 1,412 miles, and at the end of the year 6,353 miles of its 6,931-mile-long highway system were surfaced. With the exception of these two states, no state system added a thousand miles or more surfaced road.

While road improvement work is going forward in all parts of the country, the natural condition of some states has made too rapid progress impractical. Likewise, there has not always been a sufficiently large fund available for the highest type of road construction, and it has been decided that secondary roads in sections where traffic is light would suffice.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

SURE, WE'RE THANKFUL

THANKSGIVING Day is on its way
And it is time to ponder
On what the year has brought of cheer
And gladness; well, we wonder!

We've had our share, and some to spare,
Of dentists' bills, and double
The average run of tonsils done
And such new-fangled trouble.

The rent's past due; that last home brew
Was mixed wrong and exploded.
Our pants are worn, our topcoat torn,
Our radio set's corroded.

And yet we've joy without alloy;
Of thanks we'll be a giver;
We've coin amassed to pay the last
Installment on the flivver!

* * *

Passer-by: "Ah, Pumping up a tire, I see. Had a puncture?"

Tourist, wearily: "Oh! No! We have enjoyed this fresh mountain air so much that we thought it might do the poor tires good, too!"

* * *

Boggs: "What do you think of this reducing fad the women are crazy about?"

Biggs: "I'm in favor of it. I hit a 300-pounder yesterday and bent a brand new bumper on my roadster."

* * *

We've bought a wreath for William Huff,
A lovely "Gates Ajar."
He thought a gate was wide enough
For him to drive his car.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

I see in the paper that this year's output of automobiles will run into millions, which looks fine for the undertakers.

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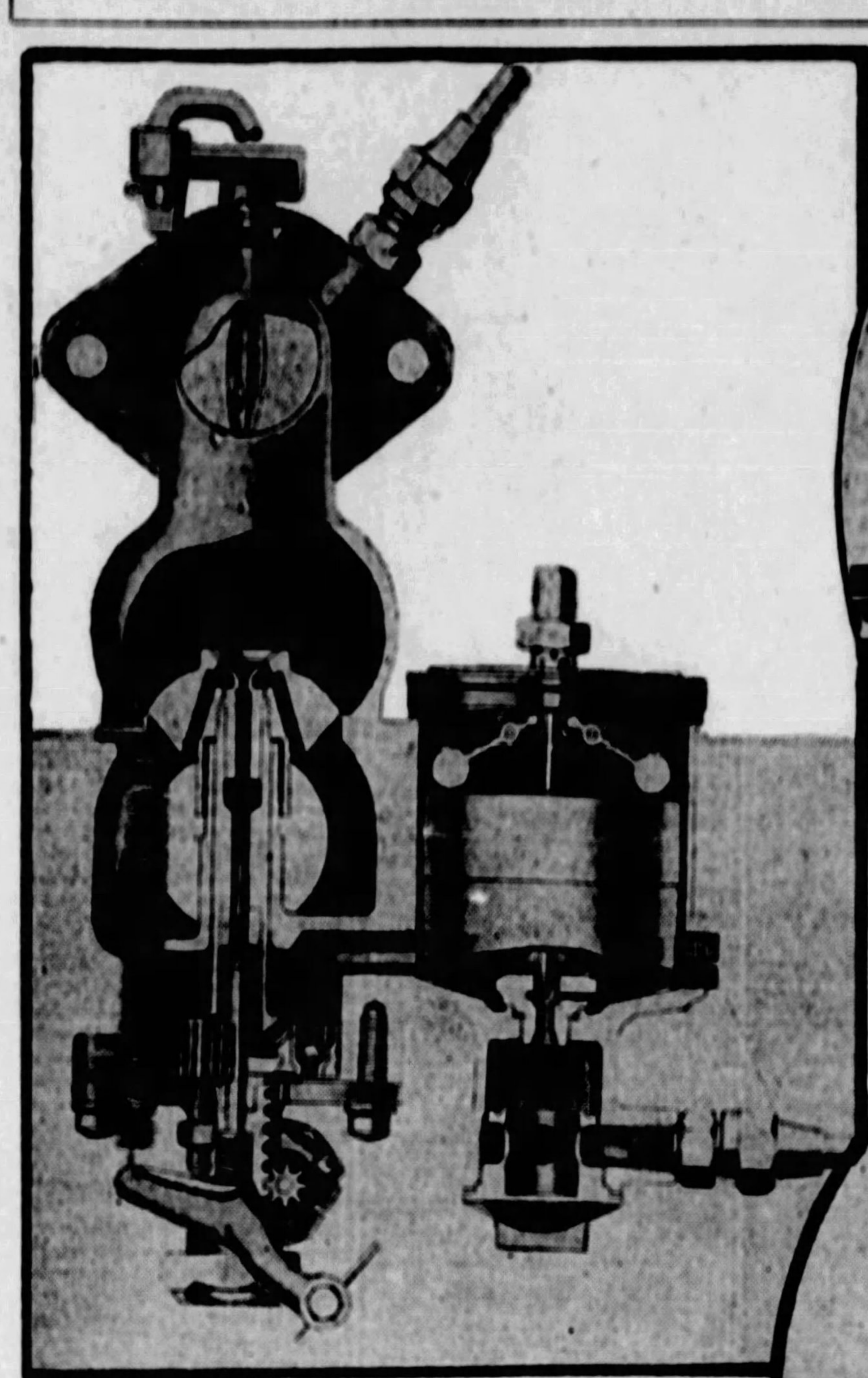
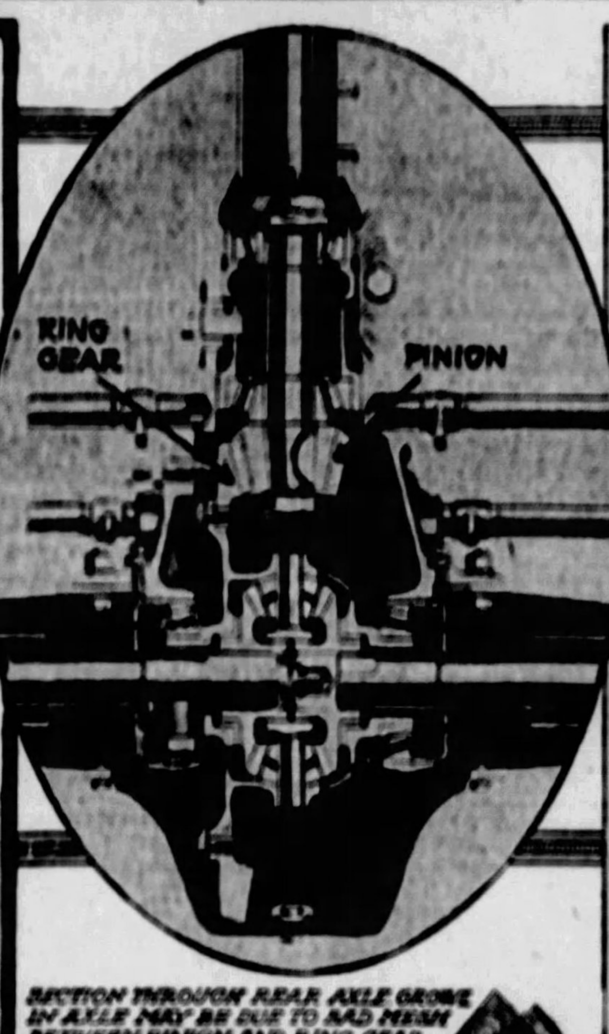
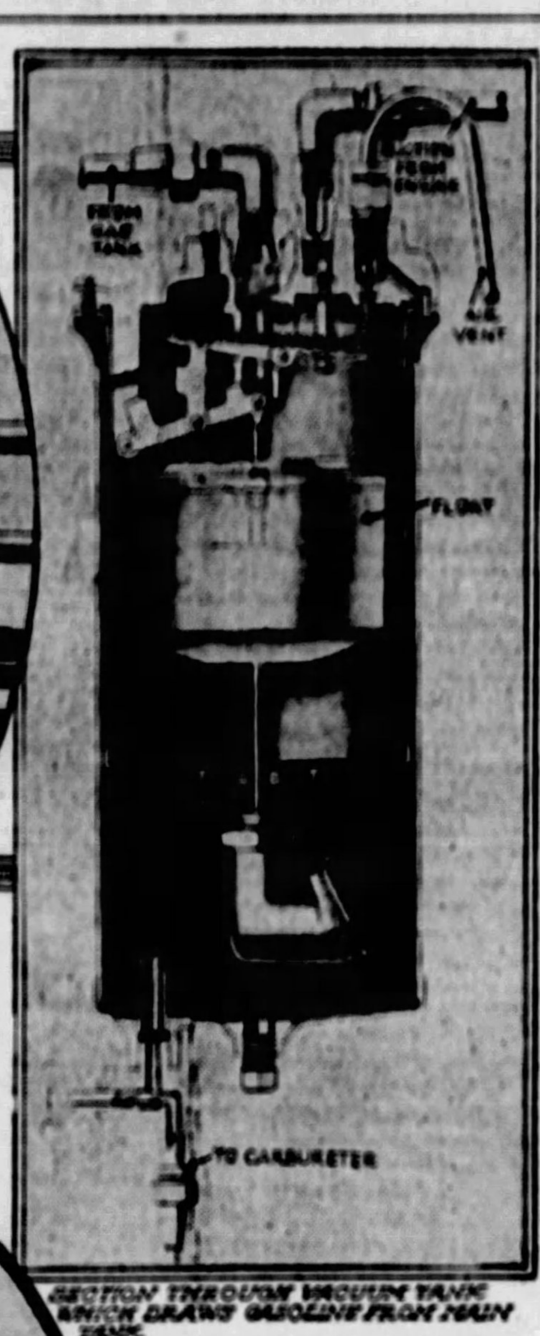
CLEAN GASOLINE SYSTEM TWICE A YEAR



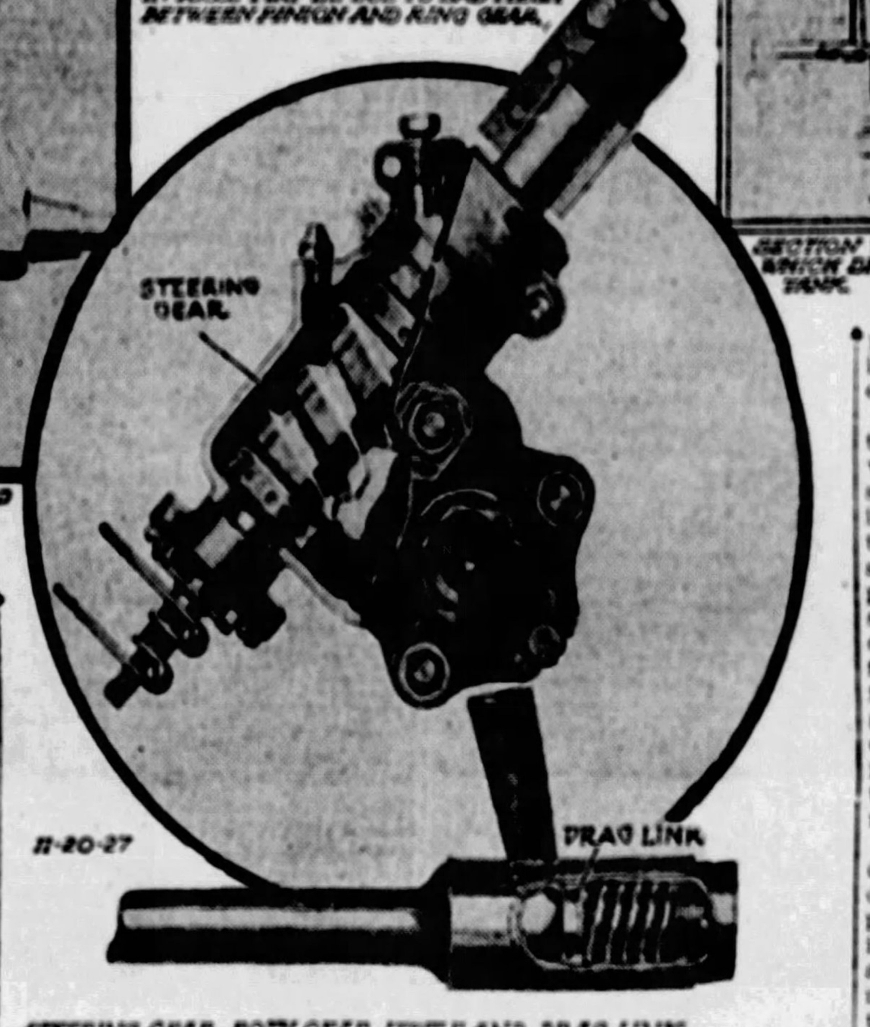
CUTAWAY VIEW OF TYPICAL CARBURETER. THIS SHOULD BE CLEANED OCCASIONALLY



SECTION THROUGH REAR AXLE GROWL IN AXLE MAY BE DUE TO BAD MESH BETWEEN PINION AND RING GEAR.



SECTION THROUGH VACUUM TANK WHICH DRAWS GASOLINE FROM MAIN TANK.



STEERING GEAR. BOTH GEAR ITSELF AND DRAG LINK CONNECTION SHOULD BE PACKED WITH GREASE.

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Dirt Greatly Affects Efficiency of Engine

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER.

A very large percentage of the cars on the road use the vacuum system for bringing the gasoline to the motor. The suction of the engine creates a vacuum in the tank pulling the gasoline from the main supply tank. Gasoline flows from the vacuum tank to the motor by gravity. This vacuum tank, the carbureter and the main tank as well as the pipe lines that connect these units should be scrupulously clean. If not, the engine may be missing, or not developing its full power on the hills or under other wide open throttle conditions.

There are three things that it is always advisable to check over when buying a used car or when putting an older car in condition for a long trip These are: First, the gasoline system. Second, the steering gear. Third, the rear axle. Ordinarily all three of these are apt to be overlooked while attention is concentrated on the engine, brakes, tires and clutch.

It is very easy to see why a person does a much better job of cleaning and adjusting a part or system of parts when he understands how these parts function. Very few motorists can actually explain the operation of a vacuum tank. The vacuum tank consists of two chambers, the upper and lower, the upper being mounted within the lower. By an arrangement of valves operated by a float the upper chamber is alternately connected to the intake passage above the throttle valve and to the atmosphere. This chamber is at all times connected to the fuel tank and separated from the lower chamber by an automatic flapper valve which allows fuel to pass in only one direction, from the upper to the lower chamber. A pipe connects the lower chamber to the carbureter float chamber, through a shut off cock. A strainer prevents the entrance of dirt in the incoming fuel and a drain plug is provided in the lower tank for the removal of any accumulation of sediment. This strainer should be cleaned occasionally and the drain plug removed and the tank flushed.

When the float is down, the atmospheric valve will be closed and the suction valve open, connecting the upper chamber to the intake passage, subjecting it to the same suction of the piston on the intake stroke that draws the mixture from the carbureter into the engine cylinder. This suction exhausts the air from the upper chamber, closing the flapper valve to the lower chamber and drawing the fuel from the fuel tank into the upper chamber. As this action depends upon having atmospheric pressure in the fuel tank, it is important that the vent of the filler cap be kept open at all times.

As the level of the fuel rises in the upper chamber, the float lifts and when the chamber is full the position of the valves is reversed, that is, the suction valve is closed, and the atmospheric valve is open. This shuts off the suction from the intake passage and allows atmospheric pressure to act on the fuel in the upper chamber. The suction relieved, the flapper valve opens and the fuel flows from the upper to the lower tank by gravity. As the lower chamber is constantly open to the atmospheric pressure, the fuel flows from here to the carbureter entirely by gravity as required.

As the action of the vacuum tank depends on suction and on a slight difference to pressure, it is very important that all pipes and connections in the fuel system must be kept tight and free from bends or dents that might obstruct flow. All openings to the air must be kept free.

Every six months on your own car, and certainly if you buy a used car, it will pay to flush out the differential housing and put in new oil. If the rear axle is noisy have the mesh of the pinion and ring gear checked by the best mechanic you can find. It may be that a simple adjustment here will cure the noise—but it takes the best type of automobile mechanic to do a good job on this as the mesh must be just right. Also see that all play is out of the steering gear and that the gear and connections are well packed with grease.

GAS TAX OVER $100,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Gasoline taxes yielded a total revenue of $101,250,841 in the first six months of 1927, according to the Bureau of of Public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This represents an increase of 19.2 per cent over the same period of 1926. A tax was imposed in all but four states and two of these have since adopted a tax so that only two, New York and Massachusetts, do not now tax gasoline. The rate of tax on June 30 ranged from 2c to 5c per gallon and averaged 2.55 cents.

The revenue was an important item in financing highway programs. State highway funds received $69,616,088, county and local funds $22,843,566, payments on road bonds amounted to $4,598,751 and the remainder was used to defray collection costs and for miscellaneous purposes.

The revenue derived indicates 4,919,000,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed, including estimated amounts for states not imposing the tax. This is 11.4 per cent more than was reported for the first six months of 1926, while the increase in motor vehicle registration was only 7 per cent.

Speed Limits to Be Raised in England

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Speed limits for motor vehicles on English roads will soon be increased to 40 and 50 miles an hour in order to prevent road congestion such as is common in America, declared Sir Charles Marston, of the National Union of Conservative Associations, now in New York.

"English may be generally slow," he said, 'but they are decidedly faster than Americans when it comes to driving automobiles and mowing lawns. In England, with more lawns, all the cutting is done with mowers equipped with motors for greater speed. The speed limit for cars throughout England generally is 30 miles an hour now, and the laws permitting greater speeds will be passed in the near future."

P. M. F. Offers Primer on New State Motor Code

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19.—Struggles with the Christmas gift problem will this year be the least of the motorists' worries. During the six weeks intervening before January 1, he must make himself more or less familiar with the provisions of a new state motor code, radically different (and better) than the one under which he has heretofore been operating his car, and which goes into effect in Pennsylvania on New Year's Day.

In an attempt to give the motorist a bird's-eye view of the new code and to answer some of the more apparent questions that will arise in connection with the code, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation has prepared the following list of questions and answers, the study of which should be of value to the motor vehicle operators:

Q.—What speed limit for passenger vehicles is fixed by the new motor code?

A.—Thirty-five miles an hour in the open country; 20 miles when approaching railroad grade crossings where proper signs have been erected; 15 miles when passing school building during recess or immediately before or after school sessions; 20 miles when passing a highway intersection in a business or residential district; 20 miles in business or residential districts where the authorities have erected proper signs.

Q.—Does the 35-mile limit apply to motor omnibuses?

A.—Only to carriers having a capacity of five passengers or less. Buses having a capacity of over five passengers are limited to 30 miles per hour.

Q.—What speed limits have been fixed for commercial motor vehicles?

A.—No commercial motor vehicle having pneumatic tires may be operated at a speed greater than 26 miles per hour, and no motor vehicle with solid tires at a speed greater than 24 miles. The law fixes certain arbitrary limits for each class of commercial motor vehicle, and the heaviest class, for example, may not travel faster than 10 miles an hour if equipped with solid tires, or 14 miles an hour if equipped with pneumatic tires.

Q.—What does the law say about the prudent driver?

A.—Section 1002 declares in effect that regardless of arbitrary speed limits, the operator of a motor vehicle must be careful and prudent, and drive at a speed that is reasonable and proper, having due regard to existing conditions; and at no time shall a machine be driven at such a speed as to endanger life or property.

Q.—What is reckless driving?

A.—A person who drives carelessly and wilfully, or who wantonly disregards the rights or safety of others—who endangers persons or property, is a reckless driver.

Q.—Does the new law limit the number of persons who may occupy the front seat of a motor vehicle?

A.—Not more than three persons may occupy the front seat. If more than three persons occupy the front seat when an accident occurs, the operator is guilty of reckless driving.

Q.—When must a motor vehicle be brought to a complete stop at grade crossings?

A.—When a clearly visible and positive signal gives warning of the immediate approach of a train or car.

Q.—What does the new law say about passing street cars?

A.—An important provision of the law is that motor vehicles may not pass street cars on the left, whether these cars are in motion or not, when a travelable portion of the highway exists to the right of such car—except on a one-way street. The old provision is re-enacted, that no motor vehicle may pass a street car on the side on which passengers get on or off until the car has started and passengers have reached the side of the highway. This provision does not apply where traffic is controlled, or where a safety zone has been established.

Q.—What does the law say about passing other vehicles on grade crossings or at street or highway intersections?

A.—This is illegal, unless the intersection is controlled by stop-and-go signals, or unless the driver is authorized by an officer to proceed.

Q.—What limit is placed upon the distance at which trucks may follow each other?

A.—The new law says (Section 1014) that no truck, tractor or other commercial vehicle may follow another such vehicle within 100 feet. Operators of passenger cars may not follow another vehicle closer than is reasonable and prudent.

Q.—How are turns to be made at street or highway intersections?

A.—When right-hand turns are made the operator must approach the intersection in the lane for traffic nearest the right-hand side of the highway, and in turning keep close to the right-hand curb or edge of the road. When a left-hand turn is made he must approach in his proper traffic lane, but keep as close as possible to the center line of the highway.

Q.—What does the code say about "corner-cutting?"

A.—The "corner-cutter" is guilty of reckless driving. The law declares specifically that in making a left-hand turn at an intersection the operator must pass the meeting point of the medial lines of the intersecting highways—in other words, keep his machine to the right of the exact center of the intersection. Local authorities may modify the foregoing method of turning if they clearly mark the course they wish vehicles to follow; or when proper signs are erected, local authorities may absolutely prohibit turning at intersections.

Q.—Must signals be given indicat-

Continued on Page Two, Column Two.

Sport Types to Feature Custom Built Car Salon

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—As the opening of the twenty-third annual Automobile Salon on November 27 draws near, the custom coach builders, feeling reasonably safe that their new deluxe body types and designs cannot be copied by rivals in time, are giving out advance information about their new creations, the result of months of planning and effort in which specialists in paint and lacquer, in weaving and spinning upholstery materials, in tanning leathers, in marquetry, in metal working, in plating and in veneering and inlaying of rare woods, have all participated.

It is evident that there will be two outstanding developments disclosed with the opening of the exhibit. One is the advent of new types of convertible or all-weather bodies—not a new idea to be sure—but seemingly so in the innovations offered. The other might be termed the rebirth of the open car in phaeton and roadster types, with the sport idea daringly emphasized.

There will be, of course, many excellent examples of the other custom body types, the limousine, town car, brougham, cabriolet, sedan, etc., all embodying new features and showing real development, but the convertibles and sport roadsters and phaetons will stand out for originality and new features, as well as for numbers.

Innumerable new features are disclosed in the advance announcements of Salon exhibits, and these will be found in both the new creations of the 15 leading custom coachwork builders participating and in those of the half-dozen European carrossiers whose bodies will be mounted on various foreign chassis. Snakeskin leather upholstering and the use of non-shatterable glass in windows and windshields are among these features.

Don't Crowd 'Em Unless You Want To Buy the Junk

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 19.

THE driver of a Chicago limousine rashly bumped a Kenosha flivver of uncertain vintage into the ditch on one of the local roads the other day. From the wreckage climbed the occupant of the collegiate vehicle.

"You've got to pay me for that," he demanded of the other driver.

"How much?"

"Read the sign," was the suggestion and the limousine pilot read a chalked scribble: "For Sale—$45."

After the transaction was completed, the owner of the late flivver explained that he had been trying to sell it for two years.

BRITISH SHOW SALES POINT TO BEST YEAR

Era of Prosperity Foreseen in Orders Placed for Cars at Olympia.

By F. A. WRAY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The 1927 British "Motor Show," held at Olympia, resulted in $100,000,000 worth of immediate orders, apart from future sales in 1927-1928, and will have the effect of providing work for at least another 86,000 workers.

After a slight depression, all sections of the British motor industry will be in full swing by February or March next, by which time many factories will have been enlarged to cope with the orders booked at the motor show.

The past five years have seen amazing changes in the British motor industry. In 1922 there were 194,000 men employed by it; today, despite the introduction of labor-saving machinery, the number verges on 280,000.

In 1922, it was estimated that the number of private cars in use was 280,000; by midsummer, 1928, there will be 1,100,000 private users.

The era of prosperity which seems to be setting in for the industry can be measured by the fact that the majority of the manufacturers engaged have already contracted for the disposal of their entire output for 1928; the Riley Company have done three times more business than they did at the motor show one year ago; the Morris Company have had to enlarge greatly their 1928 program; the Singer Company will shortly be working to capacity in the biggest motor factory in England.

All of this, however, is largely preparatory to the selling season of 1928. During 1927 the number of cars in use increased by 200,000 and the number of people employed by 20,000 as compared with 1926. In 1928 both these figures will be vastly outdone.

AMITY HALL ROAD OPENED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 19. — The Amity Hall cut-off on the William Penn highway, state highways which reduces the mileage between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia by eight miles, was thrown open for travel yesterday. The section is between Amity Hall and Newport.

This operation was commenced by the state in 1925. Road engineers have followed with interest almost every step in the project. The rocky end of a mountain was blasted away to build the highway.

A narrow country road wound along the bank of the Juniata River only a few inches above the level of the stream. The major portion of the year it was in very poor condition from floods and freshets. In 1889, following the flood, its use was abandoned and it became almost a private lane used by the few farmers residing along its path.

In 1925 the Highway Department let a contract for the grading of the road. The section is 2 feet above the average level of the river. Thousands of tons of earth were needed to fill in the low sections. At one point a rocky bluff rose from the water's edge. It was at this point that the mountain was moved.

When the blasting of the mountain was done it required 4,700 pounds of black powder. More than 216,000 cubic feet of earth and rock were moved by the blast. After the entire length had been graded it was opened for daylight travel and this spring a concrete surface was laid over most of the route. There are three short sections over the heaviest fill where macadam surface was placed.

"Automat Garages" Latest in Chicago

Chicago has been introduced to its first "automatic" automobile hostelry with the opening of the Wacker-Wabash garages, where the patron merely drives up, inserts a key in a lock and lets machinery do the rest. The garage has a capacity of 600 cars and occupies the south frontage of 23 floors of the building.

HUGE CAPITAL REQUIRED TO CARRY BURDEN

Levy Particularly Harmful to Rural Development, Congressional Committee Told.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Heavy costs are borne by the automobile dealers of the country as a result of the war excise taxes, and particular burdens are laid upon the rural sections as a result of this taxation, Warren E. Griffith, spokesman of the tax committee of the National Automobile Dealers Association, has advised the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

The dealers must pay 3 per cent war tax when purchasing the cars at wholesale and must carry the burden of this tax until the cars are resold. This requires $10,000,000 in liquid capital to handle these operations. In addition, the dealers pay between two and three million dollars a year in war taxes on demonstrator cars.

HURTS RURAL REGIONS

Not only is the farmer a heavy purchaser of motor transportation, Griffith pointed out, but the tax is also a particular burden on other citizens living in rural regions. Seventy-five per cent of the automobile dealers are located in towns of 25,000 population or less.

In his plea to the committee, Griffith pointed out that the dealer association was contending against the tax on numerous grounds, chief of which were:

1. The dealer is the unpaid tax collector of the government. While the revenue bureau and the Treasury have contended that the excise tax is an easy tax to collect, the reverse is true. While the government collects approximately $70,000,000 of tax from about 50 car manufacturers, they in turn collect it from 50,000 dealers. These 50,000 dealers have to collect the tax from 2,500,000 car buyers, 50 per cent of whom pay the tax in installment notes, averaging 12 to 18 payments. At least 40,000,000 bookkeeping items are set up by the dealers initially and an incalculable number of separate entries, all of which require accounting help that costs dealers millions of dollars throughout the United States. Dealers have collected over a billion dollars for the government since the first war tax was applied, at a cost of not less than $50,000,000 to themselves.

2. Selling the war tax to the customer is an item of sales expense for which the dealer and salesman are not paid, both of whom incur large costs in time and money in persuading the buyer to purchase against the increased price represented by the tax item.

ARTIFICIAL RESTRICTION

3. The tax is an artificial restriction against both the progress and prosperity of America's leading industry. There are in the industry, besides the manufacturers with their huge investments and employment rolls, 52,098 car dealers, 85,983 repair shops, 67,735 retail stores, with employes totaling 2,000,000 persons, in addition to the 400,000 people employed by the factories. Three and a quarter million persons are directly or indirectly making their livelihood from the business.

4. Dealer losses in taxes on demonstration and call cars run between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 per year. This loss is suffered because when demonstrator cars are bought from the manufacturer the dealer pays the tax on them, but when they are finished as demonstrators they are sold as used cars and the tax lost. It is estimated that 50,000 dealers are using an average of 150,000 demonstration cars a year to equip 200,000 salesmen with "samples," and that in years in which there are numerous model changes demonstration cars will number as high as 250,000.

$10,000,000 CAPITAL REQUIRED

5. Dealer investment in taxes averages $10,000,000 minimum at all times. A 60 days' supply of new cars is average for the industry, which means that there is a tax investment on 600,000 cars at all times, amounting to not less than $10,000,000. Loss

Continued on Page Eight, Column Eight.

GAS ATTACKS
by BUD LANDIS

THE careless driver should get life with maybe a couple years off for good behavior.

* * *

But give the homo automobilus a break. It is seldom that he chases a pedestrian up on the sidewalk to overrun him.

* * *

Besides, traffic is not the most popular danger on or about our well-filled streets. There is the hole hazard.

* * *

We lead the world in boulevard cultivation. One day we plant a row of pipe; the next day we dig it up to see if it is growing.

* * *

The street department's coat of arms is crossed shovels with a sprig of bursting asphalt.

* * *

City engineers are always scratching the surface. They can't seem to make up their intellects as to how the bottom side of thoroughfares should fit.

* * *

It wouldn't be a bad idea to put bottoms on pavements.

Interest Quickening in Adequate Highway Programs

NEW YORK NOW SHOWS WAY TO SISTER STATES

Thirty-Five Miles of 40-Foot Highways Built During the Year

By L. E. DUFFY.

Out in Montana horses of fair muscle and with the flush of youth still in their eyes are being sold to dog biscuit factories for $2 to $5 a head. In New York state the construction of main highways to a width of 40 feet is not only being advocated, but actually practiced, for in the last 12 months 35 miles of wide roads have been built or placed under construction.

These two dissimilar but striking situations, like bobbed hair and skyscrapers, constitute irrefutable evidence that this is a changing world. The greatest change, of course, has come about in transportation, but more to the vehicles of transportation than to the facilities for operating these vehicles. Consequently, when New York builds 35 miles of roadway 40 or more feet in width, in preference to pavements 20 feet wide, totaling 70 miles in length, which roughly would be permitted by the expenditure of the same money, then comes hope that the full vigor marking the manufacture of typewriters, flour and automobiles will be carried into the biggest job of the commonwealth—the manufacture of adequate roads.

That all main trunk lines be built to a minimum width of 40 feet, was the recommendation made by the New York State Automobile Association at its annual meeting held a short time ago in Rochester. The New York program already under way bears out the justification of this demand, which a quarter century ago would have been scoffed at, even as would have been the suggestion that range horses in the West be some day so valueless as to constitute a menace.

Conduit boulevard, a 40-foot wide piece of concrete to extend for 16 miles from Rosedale to Amityville, Nassau county, New York, will indeed be a road worthy of the flood of modern motor cars that will soon pass over it. Saturday and Sunday traffic, of several times more volume than ordinary week-day travel, sweeps along uninterrupted by turnouts and accidents.

Nassau county will have another neat stretch of 40-foot roadway in the nine-inch thick concrete Jericho turnpike which will connect Floral Park with the Suffolk county line 13 miles away. Several sections of these two highways are now open to traffic. The remainder of New York's 35 miles of new wide highways is found in Westchester county within listening distance of the nine-pin reverberations created by Washington Irving's sailors of the Half Moon.

Not all communities, naturally, can expect to build luxurious paths 40 feet in width, nor is such construction always necessary. Yet throughout the land countless towns of small population are actually in need of a road is judged by its efficiency over the week-end.

Fire Menace Faces Motorists in D. C.

That Washington motorists still need to consider the fire menace is vindicated by reports of the District fire department. Out of a total of 2,069 fire alarms turned in during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, the largest number, or 473, due to any single cause was that of automobile fires.

This high number, representing slightly more than 15 per cent of the total alarms, is believed by Spencer B. Curry, vice president of the Great National Insurance Company of this city, to call for special consideration on the part of car owners.

Refrigerator Salesmen Use Hudson and Essex Cars

As one of the city's progressive firms providing their salesmen with motor cars in order that they may more efficiently cover their territories, the Copeland Refrigerator Company of Pittsburgh maintains this fleet of seven Hudson and Essex cars, purchased recently from the Pierpoint Motor Company, local Hudson-Essex distributors. Officials of the company as well as the men using the cars daily have expressed their complete satisfaction with their performance.

Primer on New Code

Continued from Page One.

ing the intention of a driver to start, stop or turn?

A.—Yes; the hand and arm may be used, or a device approved by the Department of Highways.

Q.—When does a driver forfeit his right-of-way?

A.—The driver of a vehicle traveling at an unlawful rate of speed forfeits any right-of-way he might otherwise have.

Q.—What is said about a pedestrian's right-of-way?

A.—Except at intersections where the movement of traffic is regulated by officers or automatic control devices, the pedestrian crossing the highway on a clearly marked crosswalk or any regular pedestrian crossing has absolute right-of-way over all vehicular traffic.

Q.—When must a pedestrian yield the right-of-way to vehicles?

A.—When he crosses a highway within a business or residence district at any point other than at a crossing or intersection.

Q.—Are there any exceptions to the right-of-way rule?

A.—Drivers of vehicles entering a highway from a private road or lane must yield the right-of-way. Drivers of vehicles on any highway must yield the right-of-way to police and fire department vehicles and ambulances when operated on official business.

Q.—When a through-traffic street or highway has been created, what must drivers of vehicles do who come from side streets or side roads?

A.—They must come to a full stop before entering or crossing the arterial thoroughfare.

Q.—What is the provision governing the parking or standing of vehicles upon a highway?

A.—It is illegal to leave any vehicle standing, whether attended or unattended, upon the paved, improved or main traveled portion of a highway (except in a business or residential district) when it is practicable to park or stand off of the paved, improved or main traveled portion. In no event, however, shall any vehicle attended or unattended be parked anywhere unless a clear and unobstructed width of not less than 15 feet exists opposite the standing vehicle, nor unless a clear view of such standing vehicle may be obtained from a distance of 200 feet in each direction.

Q.—If an officer finds a vehicle illegally parked, what is he authorized to do?

A.—He may move the vehicle or require the person in charge to move it.

Q.—Do these provisions apply to disabled cars?

A.—Not when it is absolutely impossible to move the disabled vehicle to the side.

Q.—May cars be parked with motor running?

A.—This is illegal.

Q.—Is "coasting" permissible?

A.—It is illegal for the operator of a motor vehicle when traveling downgrade to coast with the gears in neutral.

Q.—What does the motor code say about reporting accidents?

A.—When an accident occurs in which persons are killed or injured, or in which there is property damage of $50 or over, the operator of the vehicle involved must, within 24 hours, report the accident to the State Highway Department—except that when the accident occurs within a city or town his report shall be made within 24 hours to police headquarters.

Q.—Have the authorities the right to remove abandoned or wrecked motor vehicles from the highway?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What duty is imposed on garage keepers in the matter of damaged motor vehicles?

A.—Within 24 hours after there is brought to his establishment a motor vehicle which shows evidence of having been involved in serious accident, or which has been struck by a bullet, the person in charge of a garage or repair shop must report to the nearest police station or sheriff's office, giving complete information about the car and the owner.

Q.—Name some specific violations of license provisions.

A.—It is illegal to display or have in one's possession an operator's license or a learner's permit which is fictitious, or which has been canceled, revoked, suspended or altered; (b) to lend an operator's license or learner's permit; (c) to represent as one's own an operator's license or learner's permit issued to some other person; (d) to refuse to surrender to the Highway Department upon demand license cards, registration plates and certificates of title; (e) to tamper with or make use of a motor vehicle without consent of the owner or custodian; (f) to operate a motor vehicle or to permit any other person to operate a motor vehicle who may be under the influence of drugs or liquor; (g) to extinguish motor vehicle lights for the purpose of avoiding identification or arrest; (h) to operate a motor vehicle after license or permit is suspended or revoked.

Q.—What is the age limit for paid operators?

A.—No man or woman under the age of 18 may operate motor vehicle as a paid employe.

Another installment of these questions and answers on the new state motor code will appear in this section next Sunday.

Chevrolet Adds New Truck Transmission

In order to enlarge the field of service of the trucks manufactured by the Chevrolet Motor Company, Sidney Corbett, manager of the commercial car division, has announced that a four-speed transmission is now available for all Chevrolet one-ton types.

This new transmission, Corbett advises, will provide 107 per cent greater application of engine power than the regularly equipped three-speed transmission, and is particularly adapted to such work as pulling out of ploughed fields, sand pits and similar heavy duty service. Provision also is made in it for a power take-off so that the power from the engine may be applied to various devices such as hydraulic hoist and pressure units for sprayers.

Gear reductions in the three higher speeds of the new transmission are approximately the same as in the standard three-speed transmission, the extra fourth speed providing a reduction 10½ per cent greater than in the standard transmission. The new type operates and shifts the same as the standard, except for an auxiliary attachment to the shift lever which throws the fourth speed into gear.

New Peak Set In Quebec Car Registrations

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.

An increase of 14,000 in the number of automobiles registered in the Province of Quebec this year is recorded by J. E. Bergin, controller of provincial revenue. So far this year 121,743 automobiles have been registered in the province, as compared with 107,000 for the whole of last year, he said.

The increase is the largest ever recorded by the province, Bergin added, there being 104,627 passenger cars and 17,116 trucks. Over four-fifths of the automobiles registered this year were used cars, the figures show, there being 86,625 used machines registered, as compared with 17,791 new motors.

PAIGE FACTORY ADDS NEW UNIT

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Construction of a new addition to the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company's plant, a 1,000-foot covered loading platform, is now well under way. The cost is approximately $100,000 and is a part of the expansion program outlined for Paige several months ago by the three Graham brothers.

This new unit is to contain more than 50,000 square feet of floor space and will bring the total area at the main plant to approximately one million square feet. This does not include the body plant at Wayne, covering more than 200,000 square feet, which was recently acquired. It will be of brick and steel industrial saw tooth construction, with windows and skylights affording daylight working conditions.

Stock Studebakers Set Speed Records

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19.—Three Studebaker stock cars—two "Commander" sport roadsters and a "Commander" Sedan—have established new world records for speed and endurance, each car traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes on the speedway here, according to an announcement made by the American Automobile Association, under whose sanction and observation the run was made.

The two roadsters finished the race together at 1:31 p. m., November 6, 15 days, 22 hours and 40 minutes after the beginning of the run. The average speed for the entire distance was 65.34 miles per hour, all stops for engine, oil, water and repairs being included in the running time.

On the night of November 2, the sedan, while traveling at a speed of 65 miles an hour, skidded and turned completely over. The car was righted, hurriedly repaired, and sent on its way again scoring around the wooden oval. Despite the fact that practically two hours were lost in getting the sedan back on the track, this car finished the 25,000 miles with an average of 61.98 miles per hour.

The run was a unique one in every respect. Wind resistance, heavily considered by the average motorist on the highway, cut down the speed of cars as much as 15 miles an hour at times. All day and all night the timers checked the speeding cars by chronometers which were previously tested by the Bureau of Standards at Washington and certified correct within one-tenth of a second to 24 hours.

Nor was the timing of the cars left to the probability of errors of a stop-watch in human hands. Electrical recording devices of great delicacy operated by a wire on the track which was tripped each time the cars passed over it, caught the exact time of every one of the 25,000 laps. At night, in spite of the fact that each of the cars bore a huge number painted in white on its hood, it flashed by with such speed that the timers and checkers could not tell which of the three cars had passed. Consequently a different colored riding light was mounted on the running board of each car.

At the end of the run the technical committee of the American Automobile Association tore down the cars and examined them completely. They were checked against factory specifications for stock cars and again checked against the same models taken from dealers' showrooms. At the end of this critical examination, the committee announced that all three of the "Commanders" were fully-equipped strictly stock models in every respect.

BUS PATRONS 'MOTOR WISE'

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Springy leather cushions and speedy service are not enough to satisfy the modern bus passenger. The public today is "motor-wise" and grows uncomfortable if it detects a knock or a miss in the motor.

This observation, cited to the Society of Automotive Engineers by a division chairman of the Automotive Equipment Association, was given as reason why motor coach owners should give more careful attention to the upkeep of their cars.

"The public today has automobile sense, the way folks of a generation ago had horse sense," the chairman said. "Notice people looking at passing vehicles. It is a general thing to hear remarks passed as to the vehicle's appearance and running sound.

"A large percentage of the people riding in buses are motorcar drivers, and they are made uncomfortable if the body is rattly, the motor unduly noisy or missing, if the brakes are bad, if there is undue grinding in the transmission."

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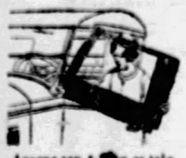

Anyone can put on or take off a set of Glassmobile in four minutes, without tools and from inside the car if necessary.

Glassmobile is carried in a shallow container when not in use, occupying about the same amount of space as ordinary curtains.

Perfect ventilation without draughts is secured simply by sliding either or both panels back from the windshield.

GlassMobile is endorsed by 12 large car manufacturers. It has perfect sliding panel ventilation—can be taken on and off without tools—is always carried in car ready for use summer or winter.

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CHRYSLER	Touring Model 58-60	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price	$32.95
DODGE	Touring 1919-27	Regular Price $59.75	Sale Price	$30.45

BUICK Tr.	1926 Stand.	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
BUICK Tr.	1926 Mast.	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
CHEVROLET Rd.	1923-7	Regular Price $39.00	Sale Price $19.95
CHRYSLER Tr.	Model 70	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
DODGE Rd.	1924-26	Regular Price $49.00	Sale Price $24.95
DODGE Commercial		Regular Price $38.00	Sale Price $19.95
FLINT Tr.	6-40-B	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
FORD Rd.	1919-27	Regular Price $35.00	Sale Price $17.95
HUPMOBILE Tr.	1923-24	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
NASH Tr.	Model 131	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
NASH Tr.	Model 161	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
OLDSMOBILE Tr.	Model 30	Regular Price $59.75	Sale Price $30.45
OVERLAND Tr.	1923-25	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
RICKENBACKER	1925-26	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95
WILLYS-KNIGHT	Model 65-66	Regular Price $64.00	Sale Price $32.95

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New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at $725, offers you in greater quality and value.

Inspect its full-sized, sturdy bodies of wood and steel, *with ample room for adult passengers.* Try the comfortable saddle-spring seat cushions. Note the fine upholstery, the indirectly-lighted instrument panel, the striking color combinations.

Contrast what you see in body and chassis with anything else the market offers for such money. Check the specifications, item by item, against any other.

Then, after your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. Try the car's speed, 52 miles and more an hour—smooth, sweet, unfailing. Typical Chrysler acceleration for the mazes of city traffic. Power for hills. Comfort for city highways or rural byways. Ease of handling—it steers, turns or parks with consummate readiness.

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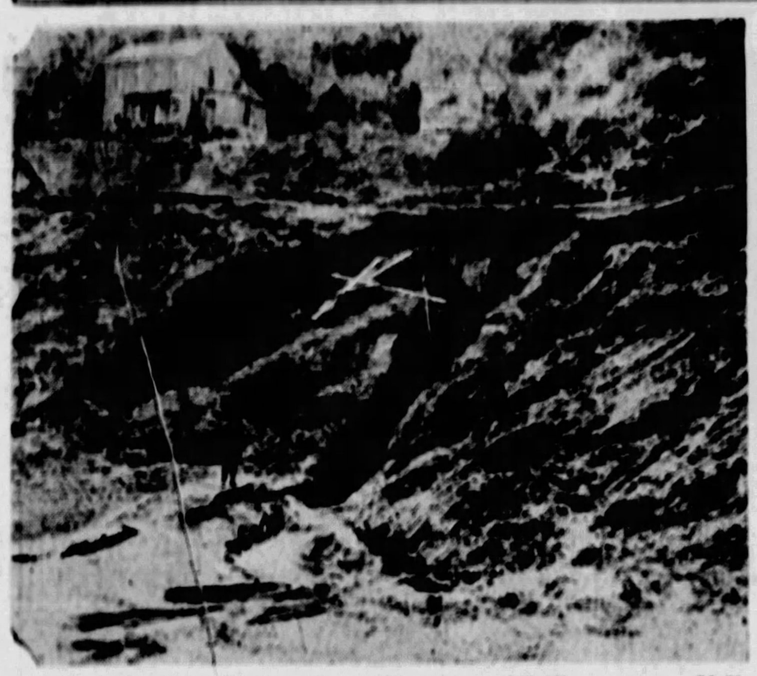
County Rushing Work on $400,000 Fleming Park Road

Some of the Engineering Difficulties Encountered in Building the Fleming Park Road



Engineers of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works have encountered considerable unexpected difficulties in preparing the roadbed for the new Fleming Park road between McKees Rocks and Coraopolis. The picture at the left shows a serious slide of fill caused by water seeping into a gully after drill tests indicated no moisture. The next picture shows how the roadway had to be literally blasted through wall of shale and rock and the one at the right shows how high banks have had to be dug away and cut back in order to keep grades along the new highway at a minimum.

RIVER HIGHWAY WILL BE READY FOR USE IN 1928

Excavating Work, Hindered by Slides, to Be Finished in January.

The Fleming Park road paralleling Neville Island and extending along the cliffs bordering the Ohio river from McKees Rocks toward Coraopolis will be completed and ready for traffic sometime in 1928, Norman F. Brown, director of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works, stated yesterday in announcing that all excavating work will be completed by January and that the roadbed would be ready for concrete early in the spring.

The road, a $400,000 project, will form part of one of the river boulevards of the county's ultimate highway system and is therefore one of the most important highway construction projects launched by the county in recent years, the director pointed out. One of its outstanding features is that the new route will eliminate the necessity of using the Neville Island road with its numerous railroad crossings that are a source of danger and delay and which cannot be eliminated because of the low and level nature of the island.

Upon its completion, the State Highway Department will take over the Fleming Park road and it is to become one of the primary state routes. The state will extend the improvement to the Coraopolis borough line. It will be one of the most scenic highways in Western Pennsylvania.

In the building of this road, the county engineers are successfully coping with one of the most difficult road construction projects ever encountered in the United States. The excavation from the deep cuts through the "hog-backs" is being used to fill the intervening ravines, thereby avoiding trestles or bridges over these ravines, concrete culverts having been built in these ravines to take care of the water before these fills were made. The road alignment was laid out to reduce to a minimum the amount of earth to be moved; the balance of cuts with fills were carefully worked out.

The cuts in some places are 100 feet deep and there are fills of equal depth. Several hundred drillings were made to determine the nature of the soil beneath the surface so as to fit the slope of the embankments in these deep cuts. Where rock was indicated the slopes were figured almost vertical to reduce the amount of excavation; on the surface above the rock strata where there was loose soil the customary slope of 1½ to 1 was established.

As the work progressed emergencies have arisen which will increase the amount of excavation over what was estimated when the road staked out on the surface and when contract quantities were estimated. When the deep cuts were made, the rock indicated in the drillings, was so hard it was necessary to blast it out with dynamite. After this apparent rock was exposed to the weather, it completely disintegrated and started to slough off, causing the steep embankments to slide in on the finish sub-surface of the road. This is now being removed and instead of having almost vertical embankments through these deep cuts, it will be necessary to slope them so that a stable embankment will result.

At one location where a sidehill cut and fill was made over a dry gully, a slide of the fill has occurred due to saturation of the fill by underground drainage, whose original course was interfered with when the hill above was cut into. This slide is being corrected by installing intercepting drains which will collect the water and drain it away below the toe of the fill.

It is difficult for one to visualize the magnitude and the difficulties of this unusual piece of road construction without actually walking over the job. A succession of five deep valleys are being leveled with earth from the successive hills which these valleys separate, forming thereby an unbroken roadway bed with reasonable grade. When completed it will be an outstanding piece of road construction.

Many roads have been built along hillside cliffs where the upper part of the road is in cut, and the downhill side is on fill. Fleming Park road is not of this type of construction. It traverses alternate hills and valleys and has introduced novel problems of sub-surface drainage and underground earth pressures with the resultant slides the solution of which will be of great value to road construction practice throughout the United States. The Engineering News Record, the accredited engineering magazine of the country, is desirous of obtaining data on this job; outlining the difficulties which were encountered and the methods used to overcome them.

The county's share of the road is 2.2 miles. The paved roadway is of reinforced concrete 18 feet wide, on a graded roadway 32 feet wide. Booth & Flinn, Ltd., are the contractors.

High-to-Low Shift Test of Good Driver

The test of a good driver is in shifting from high to low without noise. The trick lies in speeding up the engine while the gears are shifted to neutral, until the car runs at what the driver believes would be 20 miles an hour, then throwing the clutch and shifting to second at the same time.

Must Not Splash Mud in Berlin

Because pedestrians in Berlin, Germany, are tired of having their shoes, trousers or skirts bespattered by automobiles, the police are experimenting with mudguards of a type successfully used in Japan, where the equipment has been made obligatory by law. These mudguards are affixed to the hubs of the wheels and encase them on their outer lower halves.

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Everything that you want or need in a modern motor car.

Speed swiftly attained, and maintained for hours with effortless smoothness.

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Style that draws admiring glances. Streamline contours. Smart lacquered colors.

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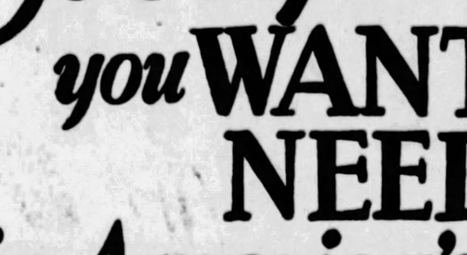

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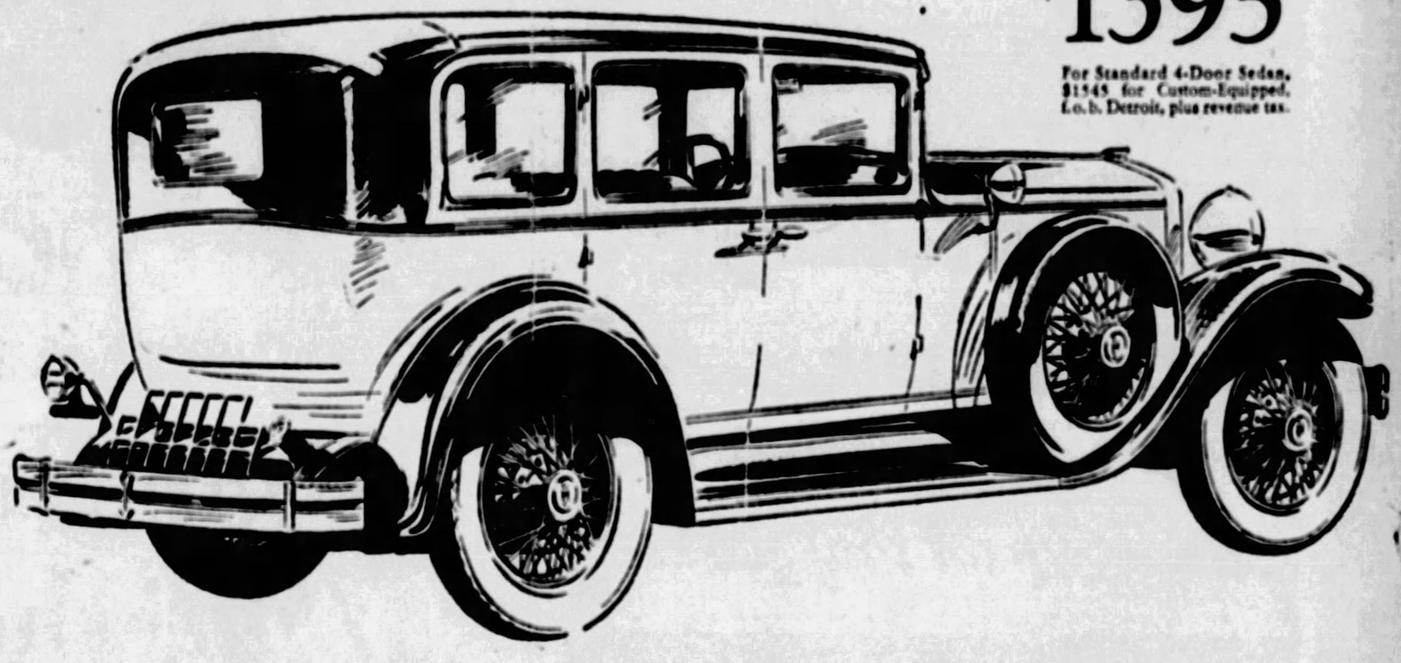

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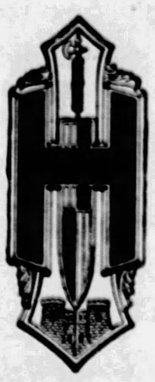

Low graceful appearance is not merely a beauty attribute in the new Hupmobile *1928* Six.

It is an engineering triumph that actually promotes comfort and safety.

Gone are the sidesway and lurching of old fashioned high-swung cars. In their place, a smoothness of riding and road adherence that makes the longest tour restful and enjoyable.

Though Hupmobile engineers have obtained low center of gravity by a double drop frame, there is no lessening of headroom, passenger space, or road clearance.

We want you to see the new Hupmobile Six for the pleasure its new design and new beauty will give you. But much more, we want you to ride in it, to experience the full thrill of its luxury and its brilliant high-compression performance.

24 Standard and Custom-equipped body styles, $1335 to $1555, f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

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Coraopolis, Pa.—Corbett & Peters Motor Co.
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Ellwood City, Pa.—Patton & Campbell Motor Co.
Everett, Pa.—Magie Motor Co.
Fairmont, W. Va.—Valk Sales Engr. Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—Byers & Kepple Sales & Service.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage, Horner St.
Johnsonburg, Pa.—Johnsonburg Garage.
Kittanning, Pa.—Fred R. Ashe.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti.
McKeesport, Pa.—Sixth Avenue Motor Co.
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvey's Garage.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Claud Willard.
New Castle, Pa.—New Castle Auto Sales
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
Phillipsburg, Pa.—John Maxwell Motor Co.
Phillippi, W. Va.—Parks & Leach Motor Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, 22 Kittanning Pike.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stoker.
State College, Pa.—State College Motor Co.
Swissvale, Pa.—Swissvale Motor Car Co., 2008 Braddock Ave.
Tarentum, Pa.—R. V. Orrill Motor Co., 312 E. Seventh Ave.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Bennie Hirsch.
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WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

Modern Truck Design Factor in Reducing Congestion

FAST MOVING TRUCKS SEEN AS MOTOR AID

California Survey Discloses Huge Economic Loss Caused by Slow Vehicles.

By P. L. EMERSON,
Vice President General Motors Truck Company

Passing around slow-moving trucks costs motorists a great deal of money yearly, in addition to having them lose many of the pleasures derived from motoring.

The question is one that many state highway officials are studying. Public officials and motorists are elated with the introduction of fast duty six cylinder trucks, from reports we have received. The truck user, in many cases, appreciates what it means to have one of his trucks cause motorists delays, hold up a long line of passenger car drivers and generally throw the morals of either business or pleasure driving askew.

Fast duty trucks had to come. That they will make motoring on the highways a greater pleasure in addition to solving many problems for the truck owners, is assured.

To the individual motorist who has to check his driving speed when he overtakes a heavy, slow-moving truck, to watch for a clear road ahead, or to let a car pass that approaches from the opposite direction, before he can pull ahead of the truck, the inconvenience and loss of time is but slight. However, this very small inconvenience that one slow-moving truck causes the motorist, once in a while, becomes a considerable inconvenience when several thousand autos attempt to pass several hundred slow-moving trucks on the two-lane highways. Observations were made on a stretch of highways in Los Angeles County, 9.5 miles in length, from traffic counts and observations extending over a period of two years, with the idea of determining if the loss in time and inconvenience would justify a higher maintenance cost in widening highways and eliminating obstructions.

It was found that the average speed of cars was 26 miles per hour and that of the trucks to be passed eight miles per hour. Time lost by each auto in waiting for an opportunity to pass a truck averaged 11 seconds. It was determined that there was an average of 1,227 passings per hour, which, multiplied by 11 seconds and reduced to hours, shows a loss of 3.75 hours to the autoists each hour, or 60 hours in the traffic count day of 16 hours.

Assuming that there are two persons in each auto and the value of their time is 25 cents per hour and allowing the 50 cents per hour for auto rental the loss to the motorist is $60 per day, or $21,000 per year, in the use of the 9.5 miles of highway on which the observations were made.

Marie Doesn't Always Ride Like This

The young lady who has adopted this unusual means of holding down her Buick sport roadster is, as you of course know, Marie Prevost, famed motion picture actress.

Miss Prevost is one of the many film celebrities to whom Buick ownership opens avenues of outdoor enjoyment in California. The photograph was taken on De Mille lot

Berlin Will Test New Parking Plan

Fifty parking spaces are to be set aside in Berlin, Germany, for parking automobiles on public streets and squares. The cars will be guarded by watchmen of a private detective agency. A charge of 7 cents an hour, or 25 cents a day, is planned. The city is to get 42 per cent of the gross earnings.

Rebuilt Albany Post Road Ready Next Year

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Reconstruction of the Albany post road will be completed during the season of 1928, when a 27-foot roadway will be provided practically all the way from Croton north to Albany. There will be a few stretches where the road will be slightly less in width, according to Arthur W. Brandt, State Highway Commissioner. Several small contracts are now being closed; other stretches are under contract and will be started next spring as soon as the frost disappears.

The completion of the work will end the improvement program extending over seven years and no further work of large proportions will be necessary for at least five years between Croton and Rensselaer, where the traffic crosses the river.

By next year it is expected that some definite plan will be presented for a high level bridge at Rensselaer. The present vehicular bridge is regarded as inadequate to handle the heavy volume of automobile traffic.

With the completion of the Albany post road widening and resurfacing, the State Highway Commission is preparing to rebuild the well-used water thoroughfare on the west bank of the Hudson, from Bear Mountain north to Albany. Like the main route on the east bank, this will also be widened to a minimum of 27 feet, except in a few places where that will be impossible.

At Albany it will connect with a 27-foot road leading to Syracuse and beyond by either the Mohawk Valley or the western turnpike. Much of this work will be done next summer.

One strip of 7-foot road is now being laid on the Albany Post Road just north of Valatie, but motorists are able to avoid this by using the lower road, which skirts the river from Stuyvesant north to Rensselaer, where it joins the New York road. This road has been used considerably during the summer, while work was in progress on the Post Road north of Kinderhook.

Two stretches north of Hudson for four miles are under contract and roadwork there will be started next spring and finished by the end of August, 1928.

Between Hudson and Poughkeepsie there is a stretch of good macadam that highway officials believe should not be disturbed for several years. It is to be widened, however, to 20 feet, but the surface will not be paved with concrete for at least five years. This macadam road is regarded as one of the best in the state.

A stretch of fifteen and a half miles from the southern Columbia county line to Poughkeepsie will also be placed under contract next spring and completed during the summer. By the end of 1928 there will be only six miles of road on the east side between Albany and Poughkeepsie less than 27 feet wide and paved with concrete.

South of Poughkeepsie to Wappinger Falls the roadway will remain in its present condition. Radical changes would necessitate removal of trolley tracks and the sacrifice of some beautiful shade trees. South of Wappinger Falls to Croton the work is practically complete or is under contract, with the understanding that it will be finished by the end of 1928.

The half mile of road that leads from the Post Road above Peekskill to the approach to the Bear Mountain Bridge will not be rebuilt, but it will be widened to 40 feet and the curves banked. The reason for not providing a concrete surface is explained by Commissioner Brandt, who says that in the future it is hoped to abandon that stretch of road and construct a tunnel from the Post Road to the Bear Mountain approach. Before this plan becomes effective it will be necessary to acquire roadway property. When it is done, however, the tunnel will run through solid rock on the east side of the river for about half a mile.

Get a Hot Air Furnace for your Car

The Standard Safety Heater gives real heat without odors

The Standard Safety Heater ventilates your car quickly with fresh hot air which enters through a beautifully finished register. The construction eliminates all brazed and welded seams thus doing away with possibility of odors or unhealthful fumes mixing with the air you breathe.

You get comfort always with safety.

Price, All Cars, $17.50 Plus Installation

Ask for a Demonstration

Distributors for Western Pennsylvania

Watson Stabilator Co. of Pgh.

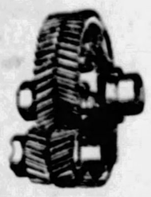
5108 Liberty Avenue Phone MOntrose 5807-8

"Winfield" Carburetor will improve any auto engine. "Joy" Silent Hydraulic Push Rods for valve-in-head motors, "Chevrolet" now in stock, $16.00. Installed and guaranteed.

INTERNATIONAL

Stands out in any comparison

Stands up on any job



The Herringbone Gears in the Double-Reduction Drive Models

Among the advantages in this modern design is the increased efficiency resulting from the greater tooth surface. Other advantages are reduction of wear—evidenced by a remarkable quietness—and unusual accessibility. The performance of the heavy-duty Internationals is due to such developments in International design, the fruit of 23 years' automotive experience.

MAKE your own comparisons.

Compare an International Truck, part for part, design and construction, with any other truck and form your own opinion. The more you know about truck construction the more you'll think of the International Heavy-Duty Truck. And the closer you watch your costs the more their low cost per ton-mile will please you.

Special International engineering features make this truck a mechanical masterpiece. More than that—they give it the stamina to stand up on any job. Engine, frame, springs, clutch, transmission, brakes, chain or gear drive—every mechanical unit is built with a liberal factor of safety.

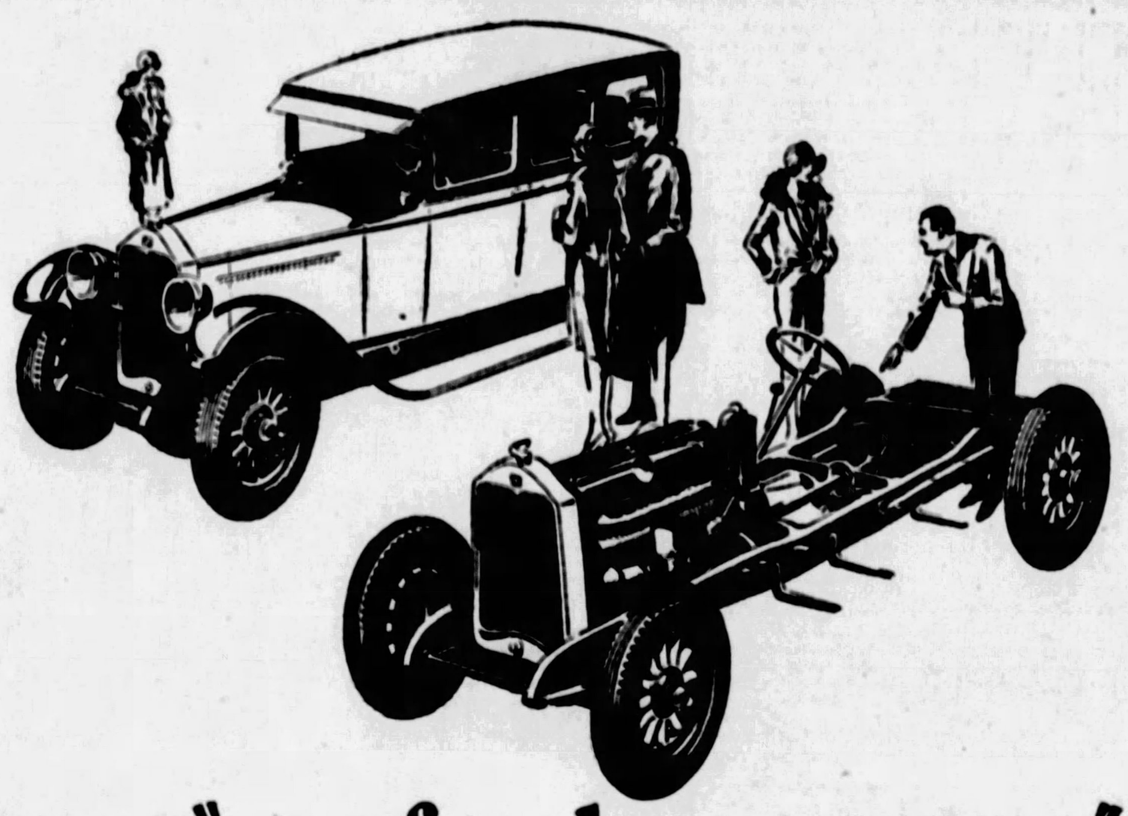
The International Heavy-Duty line ranges in capacity from 2½-ton up, and practically any requirement can be met with a chain drive or double-reduction drive—whichever meets the owner's requirements best.

Come in and look them over.

The International line includes the Special Delivery for loads up to ¾-ton; 4 and 6-cylinder Speed Trucks of 1¼, 1½ and 2-ton sizes; Heavy-Duty Trucks ranging from 2½ to 5-ton sizes; Motor Coaches; and McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractors.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
5200 Penn Ave. OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED) MOntrose 6670

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY TRUCKS



From "roof to basement" *that's* the way to buy a car

Buick welcomes this searching test

The man who buys a home goes over it thoroughly, from roof to basement to make certain that it has the sound construction that means long and enduring service.

That's the way to buy a home—or a motor car. And that's the way to prove the fundamental superiority of Buick for 1928.

Examine Buick carefully, part by part. You'll find every bit of material used—every nut and cotter pin—of the highest quality.

Go over Buick, from headlight to tail-light. Go into every hidden detail. There you'll discover the secret of Buick's famous dependability and long life—sound, sturdy construction throughout.

Compare Buick with other cars. Comparison will quickly bring out Buick's greater dollar-for-dollar value.

Buy your car as you would a home. Buick welcomes this searching test, and invites critical comparisons. And Buick is willing to leave the decision to you.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525 COUPES $1195 to $1850

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available

BUICK *for* 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave. near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 160 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Fonkes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Engineer Urges More Safeguards for Night Driving

Beauty That Attracts Beauty Results in Selection of Oakland Car By Mrs. Wallace Reid

During her stay in Pittsburgh last week at the Davis theater, where she appeared in her own company in a playlet "Evidence" and as the star in the photoplay "The Satin Woman," Mrs. Wallace Reid made personal appearances before the Congress of Women's Clubs and at several of the leading Pittsburgh shops. To enable her to keep her many engagements, Mrs. Reid had a new Oakland six "All-American" landau sedan placed at her disposal by C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, local Oakland-Pontiac distributors. The pictures show Mrs. Reid greeting Mr. Rehtmeyer at the Oakland showrooms and two charming studies of the stage and screen star with the car she used during the week.

DARK STREETS, ROADS HINDER TRAFFIC FLOW

Better Lighting of Highways Would Lessen Accident Toll, Dickerson Declares.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—With the ever-increasing night traffic on streets and highways, the use of lights as a protective measure is being overshadowed by its absolute necessity to insure high-speed traffic with safety, A. F. Dickerson, chief engineer of the illuminating engineering laboratory of the General Electric Company, believes.

"Traffic counts on most of our radial arteries," he says, "will show maximum peaks between 5 and 6:30 o'clock in the evening. In the winter these are hours of darkness or twilight. Lower peaks usually occur in the evening between 7 and 8 o'clock. On many streets the average hourly night traffic to midnight exceeds that of the daylight hours. More than half of the accidents on these streets occur after sundown.

TRAFFIC HINDERED

"Traffic control or regulation is designed to relieve congestion. During times of peak traffic, congestion is relieved principally by increasing average speed. By systems of progressive control, cars on main thoroughfares may maintain speeds higher than 25 miles an hour with safety in daylight. At night, unless sufficient lighting of the proper kind is supplied, drivers automatically decrease their speed below that for which the control system has been set, resulting in frequent stops with accompanying congestion. If an attempt is made to maintain the prescribed high speed on the poorly lighted street, frequent accidents will follow.

"It is a well-known fact that light increases the speed of vision and is, therefore, an aid in speeding up traffic. Statistics prove that night street accidents are also materially reduced by light. In the city of Cleveland there are several major thoroughfares leading east with double track street car lines. In 1923 statistics showed one night fatality on Euclid avenue and one on Woodland, both of which were well lighted, while there were eight on Superior and seven on St. Clair where there was poor lighting. This was true in spite of the fact that in the daytime more people were killed on the first two streets. More than two years ago Superior avenue was brilliantly lighted with a system of 25,000-lumen lamps and since then there has not been a night fatality.

"Recent statistics from a large number of cities show that approximately 20 per cent of our night traffic fatalities are directly due to insufficient street illumination. In Cleveland estimates indicate that the proper lighting of all the streets would save 33 lives each year, or 39 per cent of the total killed in automobile night accidents.

"The quantity of light and the type of lighting to be used on a traffic artery will depend largely on local conditions, amount of traffic, tree interference, street surface and many other factors."

Kentucky to Have New 524-Mile Road

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19.—What was long a fanciful dream is soon to be realized with the completion of the few gaps in the modern highway extending from Catlettsburg, on the Big Sandy, to Wickliffe, on the Mississippi River. Work is being pushed on the three stretches of 14 miles necessary to complete the road between Louisville and Wickliffe.

The Catlettsburg-Wickliffe highway is 524 miles long and with the Mayo Trail from Catlettsburg to Pikeville, and the stretch from Wickliffe to Hickman, will provide the longest stretch of highway possible in Kentucky.

Poor Brakes Aid Surgeon and Coroner

THE coroner rubs his hands together and solemnly says, "Accidental death due to carelessness." Why does a man allow bad brakes to go without getting immediately on the job and repairing them? Why risk his own life and that of the passerby just because he thought that they would hold up for a few days?

Brakes are a valuable factor in the operation of the car, and it is just as essential that they work properly as it is for the engine to be right. The brake must respond to your touch just as does the throttle, because in driving over wet and slippery roads, swinging around curves, and approaching dangerous thoroughfares you must know that the brakes are right.

Take the brakes from the levers all the way back and front and give everything connected with their operation a minute's examination. Keep rust from eating into these slender little brake rods, always.

Keep a coat of paint on them because that is the best preventative; rust is what first eats the metal; and when that sudden strain comes and snap goes the rod you are at the car's mercy.

Also watch very carefully the condition of the brake lining. Do not let that wear down too hard, because there, too, you are flirting with death, which is putting it mildly. When they wear down, many conditions arise with which possibly many readers are not familiar.

French Plant Seeks Gasoline From Gas

BORGER, Tex., Nov. 19.—An experimental plant for extracting gasoline from natural gas is under construction in the Texas Panhandle oil district. It is being built by the Sobrie company, of Paris, France.

The plant originally was constructed in France, and after experiments had been made it was dismantled and brought to this country.

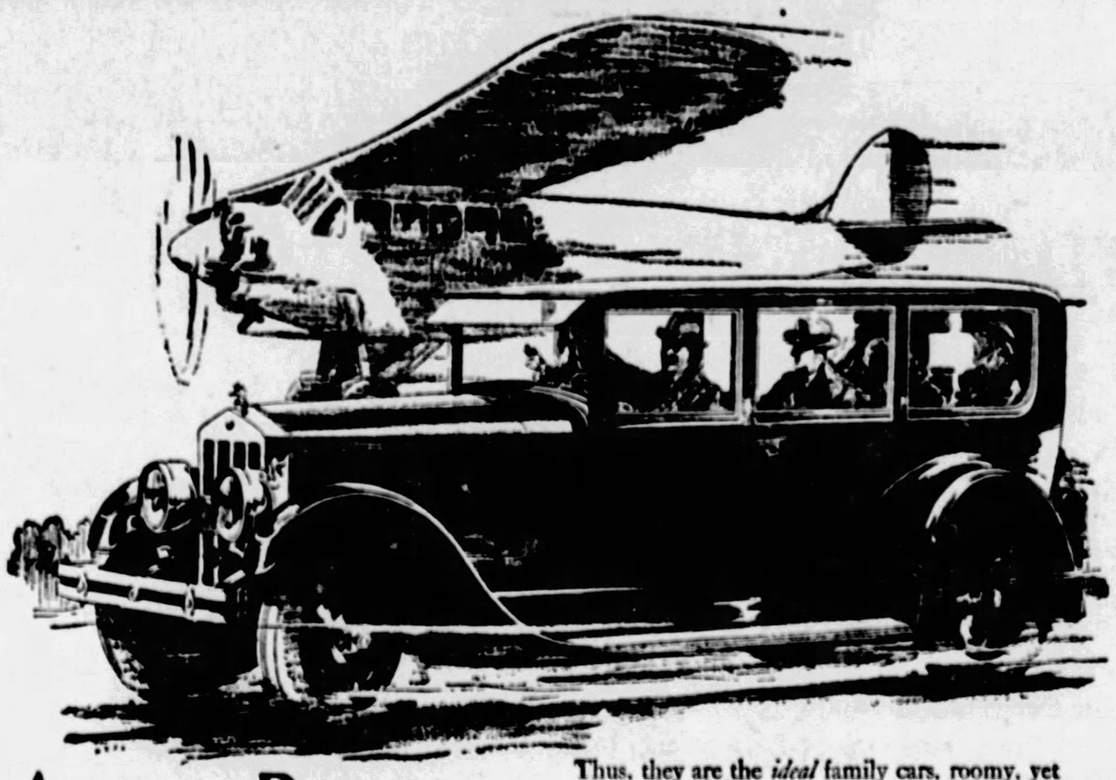
The attempt to take gasoline from natural gas is based on the use of tetraline as an absorbent medium.

FALCON SALES SHOWING GAIN

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—The **autumn** sales volume registered by **the Falcon-Knight six is highly satisfactory,** according to officials of **the Falcon** Motors Corporation, who **declare that** production is being **maintained at a** steady pace to meet the **demand.**

With the fall **selling season well** under way, the rapidly **expanding** Falcon-Knight dealer **organization** reports a continuously **increasing de**mand for this car, the **first of the** Knight engine type to **sell in Amer**ica in the **$1,000** price class.

Officials are highly **optimistic over** prospects for the future **and see in** the business for the last **quarter of** 1927 **a sales mark beyond their esti**mate of a month ago.



Again a Pioneer—

Franklin offers the first *light weight* 7-passenger cars

FRANKLIN has taken a revolutionary step in the design of 7-passenger motor cars. In the new Airman, Franklin has achieved what the motoring public is demanding and what automobile manufacturers have striven long to accomplish—a roomy, comfortable, 7-passenger, family car of *light* weight.

These new 7-passenger models are hundreds of pounds lighter than other cars of equal size. Thus, they are the *ideal* family cars, roomy, yet handled and controlled with remarkable ease—a factor especially appreciated by women drivers.

Aviation has proved that scientific light weight construction is necessary for economical operation and long distance performance. The Airman proves just as finally that scientific light weight in an automobile affords greater road-holding powers; provides easy and economical operation. The result is superior performance throughout a day's run—*higher average speed* for hours at a time, comfortably—tirelessly—the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built.

The beauty, luxury and graceful lines of the 7-passenger models are in keeping with the swift, sure, easy Airman performance. A demonstration will prove exhilarating and delightful. May we arrange one today

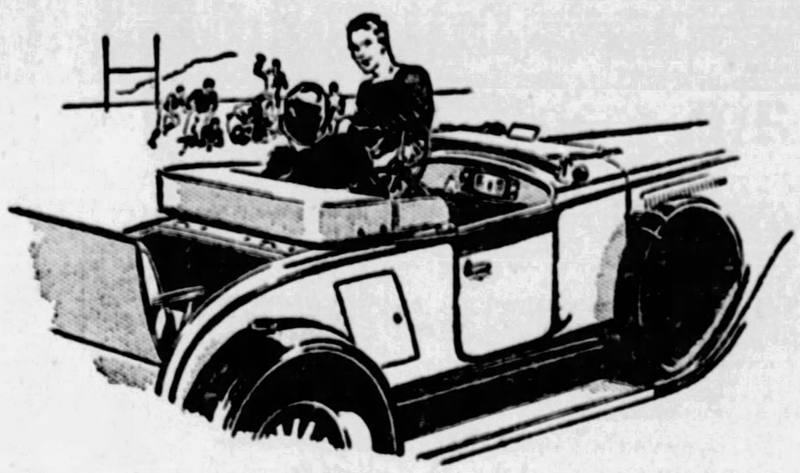
FRANKLIN
Airman Series

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAyflower 6042

MINNESOTA PENN NAVY YALE CORNELL NOTRE DAME CALIFORNIA WASHINGTON COLUMBIA ARMY LEHIGH MICHIGAN DARTMOUTH HARVARD PRINCETON GEORGIA



In Automobiles as in Football --"All-American" is the Word!

On the All-American football team . . . the greatest talent American college fields produce. The finest performers in every phase of this great American game.

* * *

And in the All-American Six . . . the outstanding automotive developments of the present day. Masterly coordination of ruggedness and flash . . . of beauty and comfort . . . of endurance and style. The highest type of materials and workmanship in every detail of the car.

* * *

Power . . . drive . . . speed . . . spirit . . . a thrilling change of pace . . . stamina that welcomes the roughest grind. The qualities of America's gridiron stars . . . and of this brilliant American car.

* * *

A car that is winning America with swift, unfaltering strides. Come in. See it. Get behind the wheel. Learn the thrills that are offered in the Oakland All-American Six.

NEW LOW PRICES

2-Door Sedan	$1045	4-Door Sedan	$1145
Landau Coupe	$1045	Cabriolet	$1145
Sport Roadster	$1075	Landau Sedan	$1265

Pontiac Six, $745 to $925. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon	Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.	Heidelberg	Kampf Garage	Pittsburgh (E. E.)	C. J. Stoss Motor Co.
Ambridge	Ambridge Auto Sales Co.	Homestead	Davis Motor Co.	Pittsburgh (N. S.)	Brasecker Motor Co.
Bridgeville	Lani Garage	McKeesport	Tube City Motor Sales	Sharpsburg	Pugh Motor Co.
Curnopolis	Broadway Garage	McKees Rocks	West Park Motor Co.	Turtle Creek	Graham Auto Co.
Dormont	Alexander Motor Co.	Millvale	Pugh Motor Co.	West View	Brant's Garage
Elizabeth	Hall & Morris	Natrona	Silliwell Motor Co.	Wexford	Wexford Garage
		Oakmont	C. F. Stoops	Wilkinsburg	Rogers-Heck Motor Co.
		Pittsburgh (Butler St.)	Flowers Auto Sales		

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Engineers' Study Shows Need for Signal Uniformity

WIDE VARIETY OF SYSTEMS IS REVEALED

Standardization Seen as Untold Assistance to All Affected by Signals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Uniformity of control and standardization of electric traffic signals are recommended in a report of the American Engineering Council Committee which is conducting a nation-wide survey of traffic conditions. A total of 2,401 additional electric traffic signals will be put into operation in 83 cities now having a total of 3,203 signal controlled intersections.

"The compilation of records from most of the important cities using electric traffic signals shows that there are widely varying local recommendations of specific types of signals, control devices, etc., set up," says the committee report.

"It should be the intent of recommendations, however, to establish a uniform meaning, location, etc., of signals, so that if generally adopted they will be of great assistance to the motorists, city officials, and manufacturers of signal devices.

"While possibilities of the recommendations referred to are made apparent, it is also equally apparent that practically no uniformity has as yet been established except where cities have chanced to secure their equipment from the same manufacturer and often, even in this case, the types of equipment vary so widely that they are in no sense a standard.

UNIFORMITY STRESSED.

"The officials responsible for type, installation and operation of electric signals vary widely with the different cities and it not infrequently happens that different officials within the city are responsible for the different activities, without unified control or direction. More uniformity at least concerning control within a city would doubtless be beneficial."

Of 76 cities reporting, 19 indicated that a different official is responsible for the type, installation, and operation of electric traffic signals. Twenty-seven cities have one official in charge of the type, installation and operation of signals.

Th remaining cities had one official in charge of the type of signal, and another in charge of the installation and operation, or, one official or department in charge of the type and installation, and another of the operation.

Of the 69 cities reporting the use of two or three lens signal system, 53 declared that they used the words "Go" and "Stop" respectively on the green and red lenses, and one city, Penn, said that it used the word "Stop" on the red lens, but nothing on the green lens. Thirty-four indicated the use of the word "Caution" on the amber or yellow lens; six use the word "Walk;" three the word "Change" and two the word "Ped."

"The great majority of the cities use the words 'Go' and 'Stop' respectively on the green and red lenses," continues the report. "The word 'Caution' is most frequently used on the amber or yellow lens. It is believed that such words should be used unless the relative positions of the light also denote their color in standard manner or unless the shape of the lens denotes the color also. Preferably a standard lettering, position and shape should be used.

SPECIAL CONTROLS

"The majority of the cities report the use of a special signal with various means of control. Divided relay control from the fire department is believed to be the best principle to use so that the whole system need not be put on the fire signals if fire apparatus would cross the signal system at one or two points only. Flashing red lights in all directions is believed to be the best fire signal.

"Practically all cities report that they permit right turns on the 'go' signal only. It is believed that all right turns should be so restricted.

"Where left hand turns are permitted, the most satisfactory method of making them is probably as follows: Approach turn-intersection from right, go to right of lane of traffic on 'go' signal and complete turn to left when 'go' signal is given in new direction. Presence of a traffic officer or unusual conditions such as irregular intersections, may make exceptions necessary.

"Electric flashing beacons are believed most satisfactory for protection of street car zones. In most cases they are installed and operated by the city government; where other beacons are necessary throughout the city, electric flashing equipment is apparently the most used and affords the best protection. Places that may require such protection are safety islands, street intersections, railroad crossings, left turns, angle intersections, wide streets and other dangerous points."

LIGHTS FOR OFFICERS

Light protection for traffic officers is used in approximately half of the cities. They are believed to be valuable and a necessary protection for traffic officers.

The table on types of signal supports show the wide variation in the use of many kinds of support both between cities and within cities. The general picture is shown by the fact that 70 cities use one or more of 12 different types of support a total of 110 times.

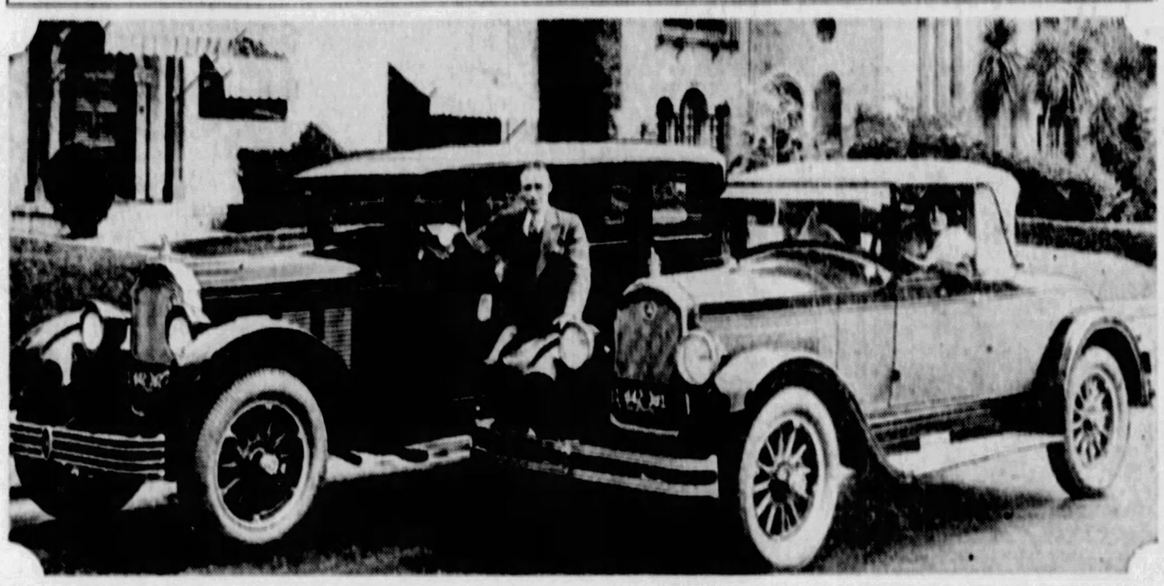
Only 28 cities use a single type of support exclusively while 43 use one other type. Some cities use as many as 10 different kinds of support. There is not such a bad variation in the location of signals of various types either within the city or as between cities, although many use various locations so that there is no standard place which the motorist may look for the signal controlling his movements.

Neither has there been a standard on which the cities have made their purchases nor on which the manufacturer has sold the equipment. This is a bad practice for it is made harder for the motorist to obey the traffic regulations, thereby causing additional hazard on the streets.

The four-way cable suspension carrying the lights in the center of the intersection is used by most cities, while the four-way post at the center of the intersection holds second place. The next most popular equipment is the one-way horizontal or vertical bracket placed on the four far corners.

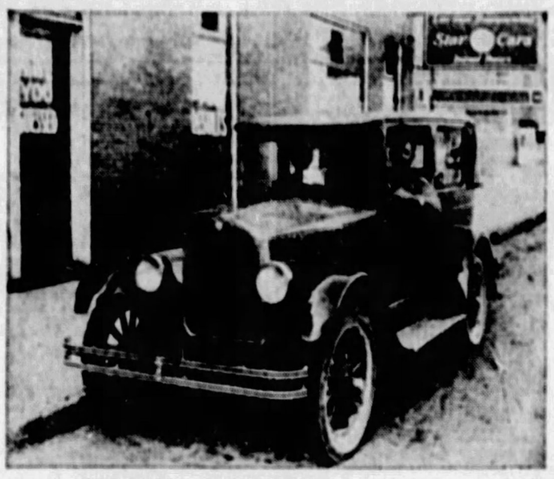
When traffic signals are so located as to control several blocks without intermediate signals, these intersections should be governed by the controlled street, the committee recommends. Compliance should be enforced by an officer or at least a sign to warn traffic of a controlled intersection.

Sun-Tele Humorist Likes to Travel in Style



H. C. Witwer, humorist extraordinary and one of the "all-star cast" of writers who help make The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh's most interesting newspaper, shows a decided partiality for Willys-Knight cars. The creator of the famous "Classics in Slang" is pictured here standing beside his new Willys-Knight Great Six while Mrs. Witwer is seated in her "70" cabriolet coupe of the same manufacture. Prior to his recent purchase of these two cars, Witwer had owned five other Knight powered cars.

Star on Endurance Run



Locked to the steering wheel of a Star four coach, Eddie Baxter, famous endurance driver, added interest to the Niagara county, N. Y., fair by driving continuously for 100 hours without sleep and without stopping the motor of the car. The Star completed the test without difficulty, showing no signs of any ill effect from the long pull. Only one pint of oil and one pint of water were added during the run.

Star Record Set by October Production

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov.—19.—T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant, announces that the Star plant here built and shipped out more cars last month than during any previous October in the company's history.

This is the second consecutive month in which Star has broken its own record. September of this year having seen the largest production record for that month. The reports are particularly interesting in face of the fact that the automobile industry as a whole has shown a falling off in production during the past two months.

SHORTAL GOES TO STEARNS CO.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—Appointment of William G. Shortal as assistance sales manager of the F. B. Stearns Company was announced here this week by H. J. Leonard, president of the Stearns organization.

Shortal comes to Stearns following 17 years of successful sales work with the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company and will act as aide to Laurence E. Corcoran, former Pierce Arrow sales manager, who recently was named general sales manager of the Stearns company.

Much of Shortal's time will be spent in the field where it is expected that his years of merchandising experience will be a big factor in aiding the Stearns-Knight dealers in the solution of their individual problems and in the development of dealer and distributor organizations.

Safety Glass Use Increasing Abroad

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Eighty per cent of the motor cars now manufactured in England use "Triplex" glass in windshields or windows or both, according to advices received here from the automobile shows of London and Paris.

Insurance companies are taking cognizance of this factor of safety by allowing 20 per cent reduction for "all-enclosed cars fitted with 'Triplex' throughout," according to the words of the form, and 10 per cent reduction for a 50 per cent complete equipment.

New Hupmobile Six Warmly Welcomed

More than 5,000 cars bought, 45,000 demonstrations given and more than 500,000 visitors attracted to the salesrooms of its distributors and dealers is the estimate of R. S. Cole, general sales manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, of the reception accorded the Hupmobile 1928 six by the public during the first four days following its announcement.

The figures for buying, demonstrations and public attendance each surpass those for the presentation of any previous Hupmobile, says Cole. They were compiled from nearly a thousand congratulatory telegrams received from Hupmobile owners of long standing, from the general public and from distributors and dealers.

"The reception surpasses that given the Hupmobile eight during its premiere in January, 1925, and that accorded the first Hupmobile six in November of that year," Cole points out.

"The car's remarkable beauty and great performance capacity was a source of almost universal comment. Reports from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Atlanta, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and many other points show sales rooms crowded until close to midnight with enthusiastic motor car owners.

Telegrams from veterans of the company's distributing organizations who have been selling Hupmobiles for periods ranging from 5 to nearly 20 years have particular significance.

T. B. Alstyne, New York distributor, wired that "you have registered the greatest success in all Hupmobile history. Can use 1,000 cars immediately. Custom cars going great guns. Reception easily greatest Hupmobile ever had here. Public's reaction 100 per cent approval. Believe you will enjoy greatest success in history."

Charles E. Gambill, former president of the National Automobile Dealers Association and Chicago distributor, reported "the most enthusiastic reception ever given any car. Everyone expressed the opinion that it marked a new mode in motor cars with every open and concealed detail so completely executed that even the most critical could find no suggestion for improvement. More than 6,000 persons came to Chicago showrooms first day alone. Crowds blocked lobby around display in Sherman Hotel. Twenty-eight sales in Chicago without use of demonstrator. Custom equipped models creating tremendous sensation."

Detroit reported 127 sales the first four days, approximately 1,000 demonstrations and from 25,000 to 30,000 persons drawn to showrooms. Vanguard Motors, Inc., one of its larger dealers, reported that "1,225 people visited showroom yesterday, making 2,580 for first three days."

NEW FRANKLIN PROVES ABILITY

In order to show the extent to which hill climbing ability contributes to the performance slogan attached to the new "Airman" series, Franklin dealers have staged demonstrations in different parts of the country, with most impressive results, factory officials report. They attribute the records established to the new motor with 24 per cent greater power and to the ability of air-cooling to withstand the severe service which long pulls impose.

Hills that have been traversed in high gear successfully include the McConnellsburg grade on the Lincoln highway over the Tuscarora Mountains of Pennsylvania; Lords hill, Syracuse, N. Y.; Country Club hill in Binghamton; North avenue in the Mt. Washington section of Baltimore; Federal street extension in Pittsburgh; Quincy hill in Parkersburg, W. Va.; Derry hill in Harrisburg; Lookout Mountain in Colorado; the Ridge route near Bakersfield, Cal., and a series of the famous climbs around San Francisco.

SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY
Relining and Adjusting
BRAKE SERVICE CO.
Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes
PROMPT SERVICE
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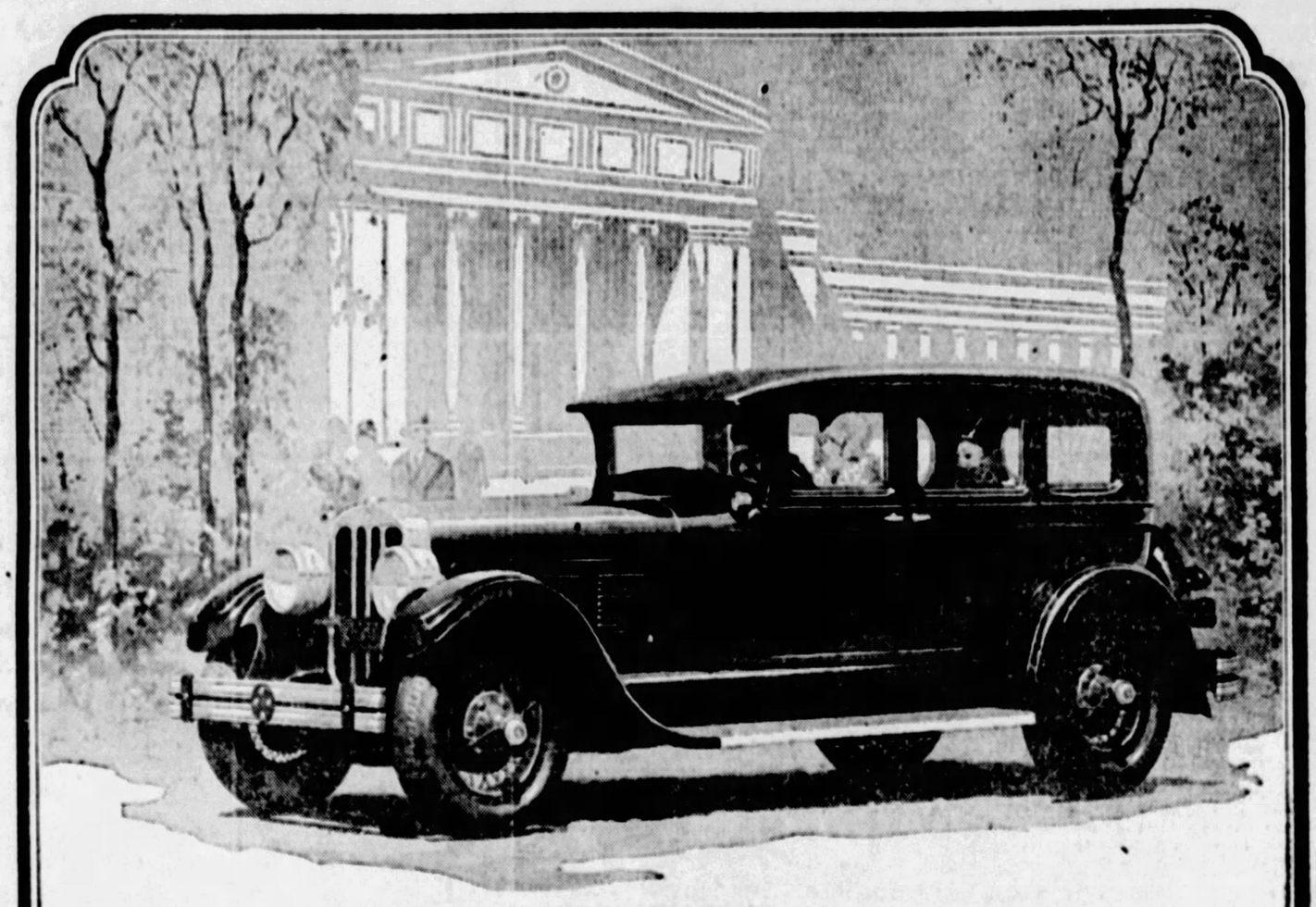

Worlds of Style—Worlds of Power

CHANDLER is today doubling and trebling its prestige as a result of the enriched style and added power of its new models for 1928.

Just take a look at Chandler's new resplendent Royal Eights and Sixes.

MAGNIFICENT New Closed Models $995 to $2195 f. o. b. factory

Notice how smartly low the beautiful bodies are swung. Look inside. Notice the exquisite richness of every little detail you see or touch. Lounge down in the pillowy cushions and relax. Notice the restful tilt of the seats; the delightful feeling of armchair comfort.

Take one of these magnificent cars out on the highway and just step on the gas. Feel that bullet-quick getaway—that quiet, silky flow of Niagara-like power—that unwavering acceleration up the steepest hills—that instant obedience to either throttle or brakes.

Chandler is the one and only car in its price class with a chassis that *lubricates itself* the moment you press your foot on a plunger.

Prices are *lower* and cover a lot of territory. There's the new Special Six Sedan at $995; the new Metropolitan Big Six Sedan at $1495; the new Royal Eight Sedan at $1995 . . . and a score of other distinguished new models (all prices f. o. b. factory). Just see these cars—just drive—JUST COMPARE!

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CHANDLER

NEW ROYAL EIGHTS • NEW BIG SIXES • NEW SPECIAL SIXES

SIX-CYLINDER Lange
MOTOR TRUCKS
WORM DRIVE—FOUR MODELS
DRIVE A LANGE SIX
It is out-ranking other trucks for Power, Speed, Endurance and Flexibility, also low Operating Cost. Lange Sixes represent the new trend in motor truck development.
BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange Factory Service is available for all Lange Trucks anywhere, any time. This service guarantees the least trouble interruption and most continuous performance.
Catalogue on request.
Established 1911
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FIFTH and HAMILTON AVES.
PITTSBURGH

Easily Parked at delivery point!
— an exclusive advantage of the Harley-Davidson Package Truck.
Driver just noses into one of the "half-car" spaces always open on even the busiest streets. No double parking or long carries.
A Package Truck can double your deliveries per day. Cost per delivery is much lower—your service is prompter—and your driver wastes less time.
Consider the amazing economy of 3 cents per mile, all-season *dependability*, and the *advertising value* of such distinctive equipment.
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¼ Ton Capacity | Package Truck
Phone us for a practical demonstration. The performance of the Package Truck will convince you.
S. C. HAMILTON,
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5523-25 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE MONTROSE 6215

Increasing Demand for Cars Prosperity Indication

CHAPIN SEES GOOD GAIN IN COMING YEAR

Both Domestic and Foreign Fields to Enlarge, N. A. C. C. Head Believes.

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—The present world demand for automobiles indicates the opening of a new field in the industry, with unusual prosperity in view for automobile builders throughout the world, believes Roy D. Chapin, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"With the return of all companies to a normal production basis and the continued demand from overseas markets," Chapin told The Associated Press, "the industry looks forward to a prosperous condition during the ensuing months."

He believes the industry has accomplished its major task—demonstrating the need of automobile transportation—and that with highways improved and available for use during the entire year, the demand for vehicles will continue to grow.

"Many motor vehicle makers in other countries are enjoying an unusual prosperity, which is a favorable sign for the business as a whole," Chapin said. "The industry has realized for many years that its major task has been to demonstrate the need of motor transportation, and with that accomplished there is more business for all.

"There has been a tendency toward over-emphasis in this country in recent months with respect to the effect of the sales of different companies upon each other. One large manufacturer has been out of production for most of the year. The return of this maker to the market will be regarded as a healthy sign by all in the business, because the industry has learned that sound business activity on the part of all companies is mutually helpful.

"With this thought in mind the domestic outlook is most favorable. The manufacturers who were in continuous production this year recorded an 11 per cent gain in business during the first nine months as compared with 1926. The number of motor cars manufactured by members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce during the first nine months was 2,312,685 compared with 2,122,621 in this period of 1926.

"Gains have been particularly noteworthy in overseas business. There were 326,000 cars and trucks shipped abroad during the first eight months of 1927 as compared with 328,000 for the corresponding period of 1926. As the summer months drew to a close, the overseas gains were even larger than these figures indicated. Our motor truck trade abroad in August was more than double that of a year ago."

Increased use of cars in this and other countries because of better year-round roads is regarded by him as factors indicative of an increase of business.

"It is felt," he said, "that many of the European automobile companies will have a vastly increased business, for the world is now improving its highways. Everywhere people want to ride, and we are on the threshold of a broad world motorization. Highway transport is now a great factor in all countries in the movement of men and goods.

"Another strengthening factor in the present situation in America is the active snow removal programs which are being organized in all the northern states and in most of the municipalities. Winter used to mark a very heavy falling off in the motor trade. There is still a seasonal effect, but the production of low-priced cars and the clearing of streets and highways of snow has minimized this situation."

The situation further can be improved, he said, by a repeal of the war excise tax.

EXCESSIVE USE OF CHOKE BAD

Millions of cars, authorities agree, operate throughout the period of cold without once reaching an efficient operating temperature. These conditions lead to excessive use of the "choke"—a habit which brings 50 to 75 per cent of all damage to motors.

We pull out the "choke," and very often leave it out for several blocks, unaware, perhaps, that the motor is being constantly flooded with a heavy spray of raw gasoline. Oil that is vital to motor life is washed away from gleaming, polished surfaces, bringing grinding friction. Oil in the crankcase is diluted. Spark plugs are fouled. Corrosion, condensation and carbonization set in with a vengeance. Big repair bills are bound to result.

Cars equipped with Pines automatic winterfront find this problem solved and the dangers of cold-weather operation eliminated, according to I. W. Danforth, local distributor of this popular device.

Operation of this device is controlled automatically by a thermostat which fits snugly to the radiator. The device itself completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open automatically, thus allowing just the right amount of cold air into the motor to keep it operating efficiently and safely.

It eliminates the necessity of "over-choking" and shortens the "warming-up" period to a few seconds.

Coach Carries Laboratory

This completely equipped laboratory for the testing of milk now controls the purity of supply at the source throughout Illinois. Installed in a Graham Brothers motor coach, the laboratory makes the rounds of all creameries in the state, furnishing an added safeguard heretofore impracticable.

Reo Proves Mettle On 10,000-Mile Run

Surpassing even the staunchness of its famous namesake, the fastest clipper ship that ever sailed the seas, a Reo "Flying Cloud" recently completed a 10,000-mile non-stop run without a single mechanical adjustment.

Starting at Fort Wayne, Ind., the "Flying Cloud," chosen at random from a dealer's stock and piloted by two drivers who drove and slept alternately, traversed every state and national road in Indiana and visited every Hoosier county seat. Well paved roads and level stretches were purposely avoided, according to Reo officials, in order to subject the car to the most severe tests for endurance, reliability and comfort. No attempt was made to establish a record for speed.

This is said to be one of the most remarkable and successful tests ever given a car in Indiana and one of the most severe in automotive history. During the long grind, the "Flying Cloud" was stopped only twice, each time to repair a puncture, but the engine was not stopped during the entire run. Gasoline, oil and air were taken "on the run" and when traffic signals or trains intervened, the car was run forward and backward until the road was clear again.

Reo officials state that one of the most remarkable features of the car's ability to withstand the wear and tear of the grueling test, was found in the condition of the brakes and clutch at the end of the run. These vital parts, although subjected to the greatest strain, showed no unusual wear, and according to the drivers, at no time did the clutch or brakes fail to perform up to standard and no mechanical adjustments of any kind were made throughout the trip. A critical examination also disclosed the fact that the 10,000 miles of continuous travel had not harmed the "Flying Cloud" in any other respect.

While no effort was made to establish a record for gasoline consumption, a careful check revealed that the car, throughout its long voyage, averaged 15 miles to the gallon, in spite of the fact that much of the test was conducted in congested city traffic and in running back and forth at traffic stops.

The endurance run was completed at Indianapolis and to celebrate the remarkable performance a parade consisting of the famous car and a number of "Flying Cloud" and "Wolverine" models, was held through the downtown district.

Brilliancy Will Mark Cadillac Salon Group

In the automobile salon to be held in New York from November 27 to December 3, "creations from nature's studio" will be the color theme of the bodies presented by the Fisher Body Corporation. The display will include on the Cadillac chassis eight Fisher-Fleetwood bodies and three Fisher bodies, and on the LaSalle chassis two Fisher-Fleetwood bodies and six Fisher bodies.

Besides presenting a radical departure from past design these creations are particularly interesting because of the new color developments. Earth, minerals, precious stones, flowers, birds, butterflies, sea water and deep-sea fish have all been sources of the new colors. Even the combinations of colors have been directly copied from natural sources and checked with scientifically prepared color charts.

Illustrative of the principle employed there will be on the Cadillac chassis a Fisher four-passenger phaeton in emerald green with fenders and running gear in argent, the combination corresponding with a jeweler's artistic setting of an emerald in platinum. A Fisher convertible two-passenger coupe is in colors derived from the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The combination will be Grand Canyon blue, brown and orange.

Also on the Cadillac chassis there will be a Fisher seven-passenger Imperial in a special iridescent blue and green, the colors copied from the South American butterfly known as morpho menelaus, and simulating the changeable blue and green produced by the iridescence of its wings.

The body color of a Fisher-Fleetwood transformable cabriolet is "midnight blue," a color scheme which imbues the car with dignity and a restful and leisurely charm. The broadlace of the upholstery is blue with stars in silver needlepoint. In the five-passenger Fisher-Fleetwood Imperial, the brilliant plumage of the Bird of Paradise, one of nature's most dazzling color creations, furnishes the color scheme, with upper structure, fenders, mouldings and running gear in the deep brown of the breast feathers, and the body panels in the gorgeous red of the tail feathers.

On the LaSalle chassis will be a Fisher five-passenger town sedan and a Fisher-Fleetwood transformable cabriolet.

In the former an orchid which is fittingly reproduced on the interior mouldings furnishes the color theme, developed with orchid hues set off by royal purple and with fenders and running gear in appropriate sylvan green, while the transformable cabriolet will glow with the living color of rose coral, thrown into sharp contrast against ebony wheels and upper panels.

All of the salon bodies will be displayed with either five or six wire wheels. Where six are used the extras are carried in front fender wells.

DEALERS RUSH FOR NEW ELCAR

Elcar's announcement of the 8-in-line sedan mounted on a 123-inch wheelbase has stirred up marked rivalry among dealers to secure the first allotment of these cars.

A dealer in California, showing unusual enterprise, beat his friendly competitors into a number one position by using the long distance telephone, while the others adopted the conventional method of ordering shipments by telegraph.

RIM, WHEEL, & BRAKE SERVICE
All Cars and Trucks
Hubs Installed.
Brake Drums Trued.
Wood Spokes Replaced.
Brakes Relined and Adjusted.
Alignment Checked and Corrected. Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened.
Drive In
JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
5984 CENTER AVE. E.E.

Fuel Dependability Big Aviation Factor

Dependability of motor fuels and lubricants is one of the outstanding factors in the advancement of both passenger and commercial aviation, in the opinion of T. J. Hilliard, president of the Waverly Oil Works Company, who, during an interview yesterday, pointed out that safe speed will go much in giving the airplane its well deserved place in modern business.

In view of this condition, Hilliard looks upon it as the duty of every refining engineer to devote intensive study and thought toward producing greater progress in the aviation world.

"This ideal," the Waverly executive said, "has indeed become an actuality not through the addition of some freak lubricating or fueling element, but through the proper and thorough refining of our own natural petroleum. I sent our own plane, "Waverly Super-Power," over Pittsburgh on Saturday, November 12, flying it on the regulation pump gasoline and motor oil.

"The idea that America is far behind Europe in the commercial use of the aeroplane is unfounded. Commercial planes in the United States are now covering daily trade routes of 20,000 miles. This far exceeds the total for Europe.

"As a prediction let me say that American aviation is due to overwhelm the world with the speed of its development. I base this contention upon two reasons—one, that many European air lines cannot operate during the winter months due to unfavorable weather conditions, while American aviators fly the year 'round. My other reason is that in Europe the distances are comparatively short and the border tariffs hinder and complicate aerial transportation. In the United States long distances between distributing points are almost entirely within our own national limits and practically necessitate the extensive use of the commercial plane.

"In answering the question, 'What effect will aviation have on business?' we need only look at the effects similar inventions of the past have had upon commerce—i. e., the railroad, telephone, radio, have all had a tremendous effect upon the organization and handling of every type of trade. The business man of the past who neglected to make immediate and intelligent use of these instruments of trade soon found himself drowned out by his more enterprising competitors. The aeroplane, like every invention which speeds transportation or facilitates communication, will have a strong educational effect upon all our ideas and habits.

"I would not say at present just what the big use of the aeroplane will be, but its advantage in transporting bulky documents and valuables, its help in enabling executives of big corporations to keep in closer contact with their many branches, its use for emergency deliveries, and its effect upon communication—all are reasons sufficient in themselves to warrant a rapid growth and an extensive use of this new tool of commerce."

BRAKES VITAL IN SPEED AGE

Rapid acceleration and higher speed has been one of the outstanding automotive developments of the last few years. Automobiles now attain speeds which were not possible even with racing cars a few years ago.

A car which is capable of traveling at high rates of speed is more flexible and easier to handle in every way at a slow speed. Therefore this ease of handling has built up confidence, with it came the desire to "step on it," so to speak.

"But more important than speed is safety," says C. C. Kenney of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler representatives here.

"External contracting mechanical brakes were adopted by Chandler engineers after many tests and experiments with different types of brakes. These brakes have many striking advantages and are practically foolproof.

"The fundamental operating principle of the system is simple, and has been certified by experience. The construction is exceptionally strong and rugged. Any adjustment that might possibly be necessary may be made quickly and easily, since the braking mechanism is very accessible.

"By means of three equalizers, the distribution of pressure between the left and right front wheels and the left and right rear wheels is equal. Both front wheels are equalized one against the other and the rear wheels are equalized in the same manner. Also the two front wheels are equalized against the two rear wheels. Thus, regardless of the brake lining wear on any particular wheel, the braking pressure is uniformly even over all four wheels."

Parisians Storing Cars in Pawn Shop

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP.)—Owners of motor cars who have no use for them during the winter have found a cheap garage at the public pawn shop of Paris. This institution takes them in at the rate of from 12 to 15 per month, according to their value, and advances 60 per cent of their value at 8 per cent besides. There are more than 200 cars now in the pawn shop garage.

Only 10 DAYS LEFT of Loughney's Anniversary Sale

November marks Loughney's twelfth birthday in Pittsburgh. Loughney's is marking its Anniversary Month with the greatest sale of the finest Reos that Loughney has ever had.

The lowest down-payments ever given on the new Reo models make it possible for you to enjoy a Flying Cloud or a Wolverine this winter.

Find out what that enjoyment really is.

Learn what it means to have speed, acceleration *and* power at your command. Feel for yourself the soft yet powerful grip of the world's finest motor car brakes—Lockheed two-shoe internal hydraulic four wheel brakes that stop you quickly in a *straight line* no matter what the road underneath is like.

Our line is complete. We can give you a wide choice of colors on many models. We can give you a time deal that will easily let you buy the car of your choice from your income. Bring your old car in for an appraisal—an unusually active used car business enables us to give you an exceptionally good deal. If your car is of average value, it will more than make the new car down-payment and no cash outlay will be needed beyond making the small monthly payments. There are no finance charges.

Special Down Payments for November

Wolverine Cabriolet	$456.00
Wolverine Brougham	456.00
Wolverine Sedan	490.00
Flying Cloud Coupe	605.00
Flying Cloud Brougham	625.00
Flying Cloud Victoria	680.00
Flying Cloud Sedan	680.00

REO Anniversary Sale

Flying Clouds · Wolverines · Speed Wagons

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

5556 Centre Ave., at Negley Ave.

PHONE MONTROSE 4041

Short Measure Causing Motorists Huge Loss Yearly

A. A. A. TERMS INDIFFERENCE CHIEF FACTOR

Motoring Body Urges Closer Co-operation Between Officials and Motorists.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The indifference of the average motorist is the chief factor in perpetuating conditions under which car owners annually lose millions of dollars through short measurement of gasoline and oil, according to a statement issued by the American Automobile Association today.

The statement is predicated on the experience of motor clubs throughout the country, which have from time to time and with the co-operation of officials, staged investigations of and raids on certain gasoline stations suspected of systematic "short measure" practices.

The experiences of the clubs, according to the A. A. A., have established that the filling station pump is not responsible for short measurment in nearly so many instances as the station attendant who recognizes in the inattention of the patron an opportunity to furnish a lesser quantity of fuel than is ordered. It has also established that the oil companies and the owners of filling stations are in the great majority of instances doing everything possible to prevent sharp practices on the part of attendants.

"It is safe to say that most car owners literally turn their lives upon the filling station attendant who is replenishing the car's fuel supply," the statement points out. "The conventional practice is to drive up to a pump and order five, 10 or 15 gallons of gasoline. After placing an order, the driver remains seated, paying no attention to what is going on behind him. How does he know that the attendant does not put four, eight or 13 gallons in the tank? The answer is that he does not know. Filling station attendants are aware of this, and it is only due to the fact that most of them are honest that motordom's loss through short measurement is not considerably larger than at present.

"Oil companies and owners of individual filling stations have given unstinted co-operation to the authorities attempting to remedy the situation, but the motorist must give his assistance if the evil is to be wiped out.

"In a recent raid staged by city officials with the co-operation of the Cleveland Automobile Club, 16 stations serving from 500 to 1,000 customers daily were found to have attendants who were manipulating the pumps in such a way that short measurement of gasoline was resorted to in order to provide them with easy money, the statement points out. In one case, the raiding party found an attendant who, on three different occasions, pumped less than four gallons of gasoline into the automobile tank on each five-gallon order.

"This employe freely admitted the charge established by the investigators and declared that he was using this method to get money to pay off some bills because it was so simple.

"Of the 100 stations visited, it was found that not one pump was faulty, but that careless or deliberate mishandling often resulted in short measurement. Failure to drain the hose fully was responsible for many cases of shortage."

Deluxe Coach at General Motors Truck Branch

This deluxe educational motor coach, property of the Timken-Detroit Axle Company and which is now on a tour that will take it into nearly all the states in the Union, will be on display this week at the new General Motors Truck Company branch at 3701 Liberty avenue. The coach contains luxurious individual chairs for 20 passengers, with emergency accomodations for a similiar number. An ice chest is provided to care for food and tanks for drinking water. The interior is of natural finished mahogany, seats being in blue leather. Protected electric fans and Pullman type ventilators take care of the air supply, while frosted lamps make it possible to read at night without eye-strain. A special silver screen, which disappears into the ceiling, is provided to receive a motion picture that tells the story of how Timken axles, with which the car is equipped, are built and serviced. The coach is in charge of H. C. Maddux and H. E. Larsen of the Timken factory.

Graham Preparing For Greatest Year

Present indications point to 1928 as a record year for the motor truck industry and the Graham truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., will be in a position to meet the greatest demand in its history, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager.

"The Graham Brothers line is now more comprehensive than ever before," Lee states, "having been augmented by the addition of two new models that should sell in substantial volume. One of these is a two-ton six-cylinder truck designed for heavy service and the other is a light and fast one-half-ton delivery car that sells in a new field.

"Since the announcement of these new models and of important improvements in the other Graham trucks, sales have mounted rapidly. October, ordinarily a slow month for truck manufacturers, was the best month we have had this year. Sales and shipments to dealers amounted to 6,125 units.

"To keep pace with present business and to provide for substantially larger sales next year the company has carried through two major expansion programs. The daily production capacity of the main plant at Detroit has been increased approximately 100 per cent and a new and larger addition to the Stockton, Cal., plant has been built to provide additional facilities for the rapidly expanding Pacific Coast trade.

"The Detroit plant has been expanded by the addition of a new assembly line paralleling the old line and increasing daily capacity from 180 units to 350. In addition to the construction of the new line various other manufacturing processes have been rearranged to make possible more economical operation and additional space has been provided for the storing of materials.

"Work on the erection of the Stockton factory was started early in August and was rushed to completion. The plant is now operating and production will be stepped up as rapidly as possible. The new building is equipped with the most modern machinery available and increases the production capacity of this unit to about 50 trucks a day.

"With the increased capacity of the Detroit and Stockton plants plus the capacity of 100 trucks a day at the Evansville plant, the truck division now has a daily capacity of 500 trucks and commercial cars."

DEALERS CARRY BURDEN OF TAX

Continued from Page One.

of interest alone on this money would run a million dollars a year.

6. Seventy-five per cent of the dealers of the country are very small dealers.

Over 37,000 of the 50,000 dealers in the business are in towns of 25,000 population or less, and these dealers sell 64 per cent of all the automobiles delivered annually. Nearly all farm bought cars are purchased from dealers in this class.

Griffith scored the advocates of the excise tax retention who would keep the levy as a means of gaining "some income from farmers." Griffith declared that if farmers are not large tax payers it is not because their income is not sufficient to enable them to pay taxes.

Royal Japanese Campers

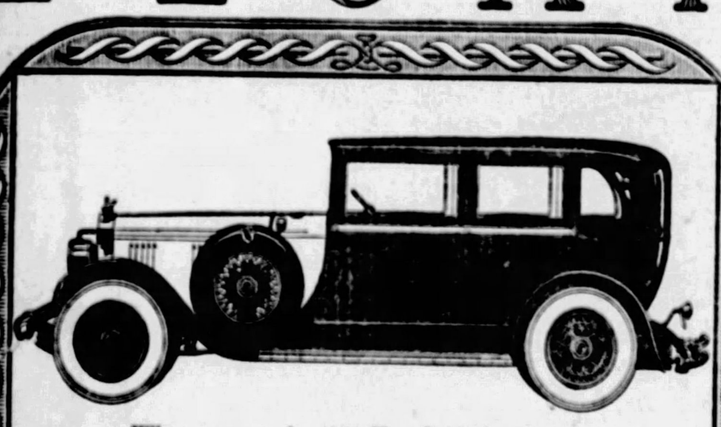
Royalty likes auto-camping, too, this picture would indicate. Taken recently near Tokio, Japan, it shows His Highness, Prince Takeda, second from the right, seated on the bumper of his Chrysler "70" phaeton. Prince Kita-Shirakawa is seated at the extreme right.

CHRYSLER ADDS TO SHOW SPACE

The impossibility of showing a complete line of cars at the national automobile shows has been a serious problem in the case of larger manufacturers whose output embraces a large number of body models. Some of these manufacturers have heretofore supplemented their exhibits by private displays elsewhere in the city at the time a show was in progress. This idea has been found so advantageous in the case of the Chrysler Corporation, which has been especially prominent in such displays, that it is to be carried to a greater extent than ever before at the time of the 1928 shows.

The corporation has made a practice of holding private showings at hotels in the two principal national show cities, the Commodore in New York and the Congress in Chicago. In both cities extensive additions are in preparation for the 1928 exhibits, which, it is said, will make them even more informative and pleasurable to the visitor than in the past.

THE TRAVEL AIR
ELCAR



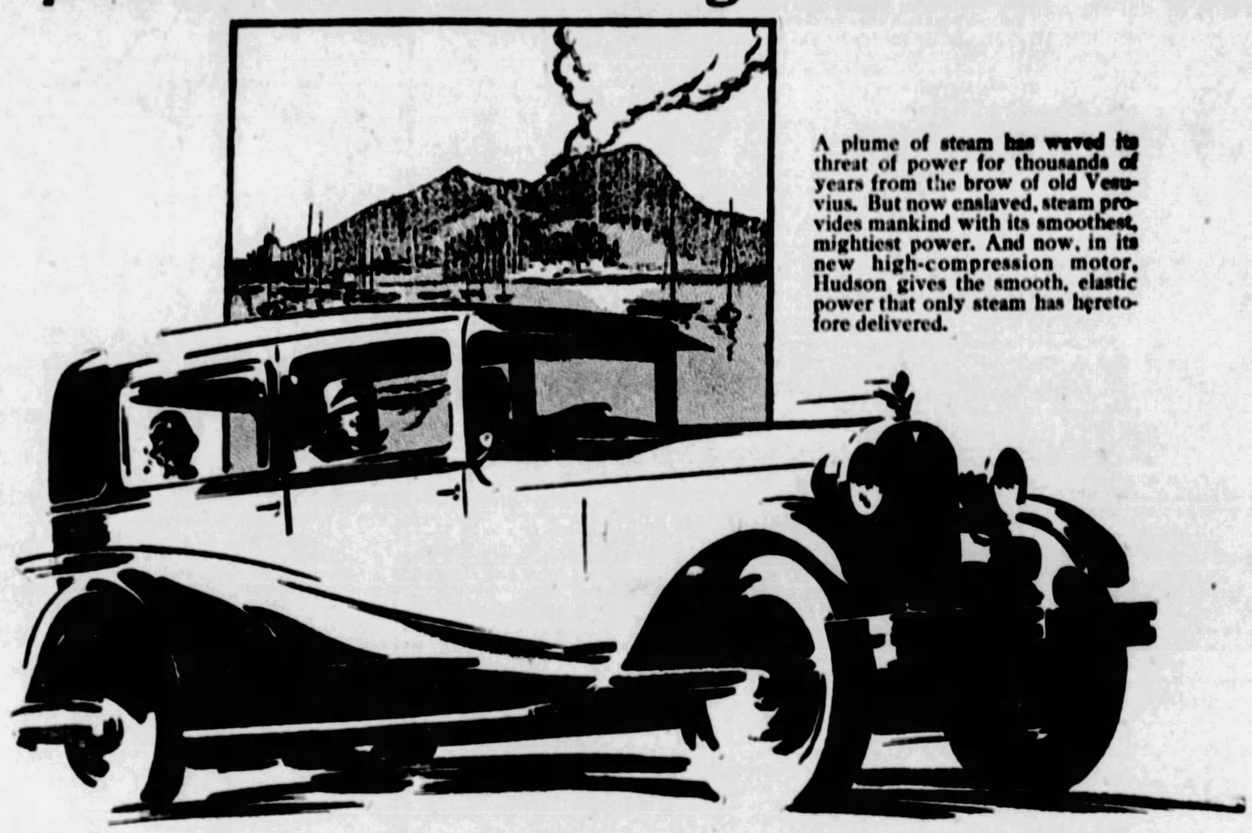
When you see the 1928 Travel Air ELCAR you will understand quickly why we so confidently predict its ascendancy at the coming Automobile Shows. No car that will be exhibited in 1928 will quite approach this amazing new ELCAR — it is strikingly beautiful, astounding in performance, without rival in riding qualities—and it absolutely will not be even approached in value. And it is ready for you now — in our show room today.

ELCAR in the Travel Air Series is available on three nine-ply Chassis—a Six, a Light Eight and a Big Eight. Prices range from $1195 to $2765

The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
Phone MOntrose 2359 H. B. HELLER, Ardmore Blvd. at Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg.
ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, ELKHART, INDIANA

WITH THE Shock-less Chassis

A Special Fall Showing All This Week



A plume of steam has waved its threat of power for thousands of years from the brow of old Vesuvius. But now enslaved, steam provides mankind with its smoothest, mightiest power. And now, in its new high-compression motor, Hudson gives the smooth, elastic power that only steam has heretofore delivered.

Monarchs of Power

How *Hudson's new invention gives* High Compression *Performance with any gasoline*

HMC PURCHASE PLAN
© R. H. C. Co., 1927
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Standard Models
(118-inch wheelbase)
Coach $1175
Sedan 1285
(127-inch wheelbase)
Sedan $1385
Custom-Built Models
(127-inch wheelbase)
Brougham $1575
7-Passenger Sedan 1850
A new, special built Coupe, delivered fully equipped $1695
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Through the great companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the new Hudson high-compression motor gives the *torque*, smoothness and power of the steam engine.

In all previous types of automobile motors a high percentage of the power of the fuels is lost in heat thrown away in the exhaust and cooling waters.

The new Hudson motor gives the snap and performance of the high-compression type without sacrifice of flexibility and smoothness. Ordinary gasoline gives the performance sought, in other types, through the use of special and costly fuels.

Oil dilution is prevented. Greater power, speed and fuel economy are obtained. Every phase of performance is brilliantly better. These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles. You need but a single demonstration to give you such a conviction of superiority as you never experienced in any automobile.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 Baum Blvd. (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sundays

Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 218 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3928 Forbes St. Mayflower 2200
Aminwall—Aminwall Garage, Sterling 1760
Braddock—Mattis Motor Car Co. Braddock 1300
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 65
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0573
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage, Valley 920

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street
Dubler Bros., 2301 Brighton Road, Fairfax 7000
Dormont Motors, Inc., Dormont, Lehigh 9002
Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 9101
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1187
McKees Rocks—I. A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage, Pitcairn 11

Phone Fairfax 5103
O'Neill Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 5061
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2940
Sewickley—James Mayo, Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil, Sterling 6602
Sheraden—Kane's Garage, Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage, Tarentum 791
Verona—Rowdale Garage, Oakmont 2647

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...ues
By ...euo... M. Emery

"Somehow the room seemed to be reeling about Kenneth as he lifted his eyes to the figure at the door. He took in the details of fiery cavalier bearing and flapping frock coat; snowy white linen gleamed as the Colonel showed his cuffs and stood erect as a preliminary to a bow that was something out of a court ritual of an elder day."

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

KENNETH THORNE, a junior bank executive, and his pretty bride of a few hours have just registered at the fashionable Metropole-Park when the vice-president of the bank calls up and tells Kenneth that he is needed at the bank and will have to postpone his honeymoon. Then a registered letter comes from a long-lost uncle, who is now many times a millionaire, saying that he will arrive the next day. The uncle is looking for an heir, and Kenneth determines to impress him by a great display of success.

CHAPTER III.
The Arrival of Uncle Crocker.

IN a river of plate-glass and glistening fittings that took the afternoon sunshine and flung it back in bright pinpoints and flashes of light the five o'clock pageant of motors was rolling up Fifth Avenue. Running-board to running-board, front bumper to tail-light they were massed so closely that hardly a camel's hair could have been wedged between them. New York's afternoon traffic was staging its wonted maelstrom. Upholstered dowagers leaned back in upholstered sedans; colorful flappers uttered flapperish anathemas from the wheels of sports models that had been choked down to a crawl. Here and there the tones of a taxi driver added a vivid note of sulphur. It is not soothing to be forced to spend twenty minutes in moving from Thirty-second street to Thirty-fourth.

One taxicab, however—a battered, derelict thing of tires and tin, which had lurched out of a side street at a wild pace—appeared to have found a solution of the traffic problem. In superb defiance of all written codes it was sputtering alongside the stalled mass on entirely the wrong side of the street. When it found an opening it promptly thrust in its unwanted radiator, and when it saw a chance to steal an extra ten yards by risking sudden death it took the same with a joyous clattering. A head of wild gray hair was thrust out from its window, crowned by a gray felt hat of appalling size.

"Faster, driver, faster!" commanded its passenger in rich Southern tones, directing a piercing eye at the throng of motors. "This is what I would term a snail on wheels."

"Colonel," pleaded the chariot's pilot, "I'm doin' the best I can. But I'll get thirty days sure if any cop sees me at this. I know what thirty days is like, believe me."

An ineffably genial smile countered this remark. Bold hawk nose, ferocious moustaches and down-pointed goatee—all proclaimed that a cavalier of the old school had burst upon Fifth Avenue. A pile of bags almost filled the taxi, and a green umbrella with an ivory handle in the shape of a horse's head was now being thumped on the floor.

"Drive up to yonder officer. I shall speak to him personally."

Even as the words were spoken the thing had happened. A white-gloved hand shot into the air, a red face glowered.

"Hy, you! Pull up to the side of the curb and get yourself a summons. Which way do you think the traffic's going?" With ire written awesomely on his countenance, the crossing guardian thundered beside the running-board.

"I am Colonel Crocker Wetherbee," arose courtly accents. "The

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Science Finds that Nature Stamps Dates on Fish Scales, and Perhaps Everything Else

Enlarged Photograph of a Scale From a Herring, Showing Eight Winter Rings.

EVERYONE knows that the age of a tree can be told by the annual rings in the wood of its trunk, but not everyone knows that it is possible to do the same thing with a codfish or an oyster. Some other kinds of shellfish, the dreaded rattlesnake, the beautiful antlered deer and probably many other creatures carry around with them, also, living diaries which record the years of their lives. Even the mountains of Sweden and the marshy peat bogs of Germany have been found to contain year-by-year records which are probably quite as accurate as the average book of history. Nature keeps her own records, and keeps them well. All that is necessary is that man should learn to read them.

The yearly record of the codfish or the herring is kept on the scales. These scales enlarge slowly as the fish grows. The enlargement takes place usually at only one season of the year, just as does the growth of a tree. Accordingly, the alternate periods of growth and of no-growth produce a series of visible ridges or rings around the outer edge of each fish scale, exactly as the summer growth produces the annual rings of a tree trunk.

Fishermen and naturalists long ago noticed this fact about the scales of codfish, as well as of many other kinds of fish which live in the northern oceans, where the cold season interrupts growth for a time each year. It was natural to assume that each ring on the scale meant exactly one year in that fish's life. Five such rings would mean a fish exactly five years old. Unfortunately, the matter is not quite so simple. Sometimes the growth is interrupted more than once during the year, so that two or three rings may be formed in a single year. Recently, however, the experts who are studying fishery problems for the British Government have discovered how to distinguish these false rings from true ones.

HERBERT - PHOTO

The Age of This Ancient Waverly, Massachusetts, Oak, Which Was Cut Down Because of Infirmity, May Be Told by the Rings Circling From the Centre. Each Ring Represents a Year.

To read the age of an oyster or of a clam or other shellfish the procedure is much the same, except that the shell is used instead of a scale. The baby oyster is a tiny, shell-encased creature less than a quarter of an inch long. Soon he decides to settle down somewhere for the rest of his life. He grows fast to the bottom, and thereafter he cannot move if he wants to. Each year's growth adds a visible rim of lime around the edge of the shell. These can be counted, as can the rings on fish scales, but with the same uncertainties.

Another ocean-dweller marks his age in a very different fashion. This is the chambered nautilus, made famous by the familiar poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes. This creature possesses a shell like a long tube, but coiled into the shape of a spiral. It contains a number of compartments, made by partitions built across the tube. The nautilus lives in the outside compartment. Each year he is believed to build a new one, closing up his last year's apartment forever.

INT'L NEWS REEL - Photo.

The Ridges at the Top of an Under Shell Are Nothing More Than Dates Stamped There by Nature.

A Rattle a Year Is Grown by Rattlesnakes and These Afford an Accurate Means of Calculating the Age of the Serpent.

A land creature that carries his age around with him is the rattlesnake, for each one of this venemous reptile's rattles is supposed to mark one year of his life. Unfortunately, the record is not always accurate, for one or two of the rattles may be shed accidentally when the snake moults his skin each year.

The number of prongs "or tines" on the antlers of a deer also indicate the age. These antlers, like the skin of the rattlesnake, are shed each year and re-grown, one extra tine growing in with the new set.

The shell of the turtle, which is really a kind of overgrown fish scale, may carry some record of age, but does not seem to have been studied from this viewpoint. The feathers of birds and the hair of higher animals and of man are also descendants of fish scales. They all show rings and marks indicative of growth, but apparently are not capable of yielding an accurate count of years.

Perhaps the most interesting of all Nature's calendars is that left by the mountains of Sweden since the end of the great Ice Age. The famous Swedish geologist, Baron de Geer, has discovered that the deposits on lake bottoms at the foot of these mountains contain many thin layers of clay of different colors, one layer on top of another. These layers turn out to be annual; one color of clay for the Summer, the other color for the Winter. From them the Baron has made a record going back more than 12,000 years.

Miss Winnie Comyns, Who Has Been Selected as South Africa's Most Beautiful Girl.

Tragic and Mysterious Death of Youth Hoaxed by Sweetheart

VEDA BELLEFEUILLE, pretty, young, romantic, wanted to be "loved like heroines are loved in story books." Marshalltown, Iowa, where she lived, was hardly the place for wild adventures and knightly courtships. Marshalltown, Iowa, had its limits. But the lively imagination of Veda had none. In an attempt to bring about realization of her dream of romance she perpetrated a deception which was followed by the death of her Galahad.

To the rest of Marshalltown he was just plain Charlie Elrod, a nice young man. Charlie and Veda met some months ago. They fell in love. But the affair proceeded too quietly, too prosaically, to suit the sentimental Veda. She decided to fabricate the existence of rivals, designed to test the love of her true sweetheart and to endear herself to him.

Like the Frankenstein monster, the phantom lovers arose in the end to strike down the object dearest to their creator's heart.

For her imaginary suitors, rivals of Charlie, she had to find names. She selected nice ones out of books. One was Dexter Orton. Another was Keith Clayton. Young Elrod began to get letters from Messrs. Orton and Clayton. They told of their affection for Veda.

"I made it appear," admitted Veda tearfully when tragedy had ended her hoax, "that these imaginary characters were in love with me."

"Understand this," wrote Dexter Orton in his first letter to Elrod. "No man living can keep me from making Veda my wife. I have branded her for my own, and I intend that she shall be. My love is so intense that I would sell my soul a hundred times for a few caresses from her."

(The last sentence was verbatim from a novel.)

Half mad with desperation, Elrod gave up his job and devoted all his time to seeking out the mysterious men. His money disappeared as he rented automobiles and drove about continually in his frantic search. Finally there came a letter from "Keith Clayton," in which Veda reached the height of her romancing. Clayton challenged Elrod to a duel. Elrod accepted the challenge, naming a farm owned by friends near Marshalltown as the scene of the encounter. Of course, when he reached the farm on the appointed evening nobody was there.

Driven to remorse, Veda, who went along with Elrod, broke down and confessed.

By this time, however, Elrod was living in a half world of jealousy and dejection. He talked of suicide. There were two days of quarrels, of recriminations, then a reconciliation. He returned to his hotel, and that was the last seen of him alive. When the hotel proprietor, summoned by a chambermaid, forced the door of his room late the following day he was found dead. There was a farewell note, cut off, before it was ended, by death.

"Dear Sweetheart," read the note. "Last night I dreamed I had come to you and that you had gotten mad at me and given me poison for revenge. . . . I don't believe you would do a thing like that after the continued living hell I went through for you. If I could have you for my own without all this grief I'd be the happiest man in the world; but oh, God, the way—this has put me in the very path of hell. . . . I feel it coming on—I'm almost blind now. . . . If we are found together please bury us that way, Veda and Charles, sweethearts together. . . ."

It rests now with the county attorney and the grand jury to plunge deeper into the mist around the tragedy—to find out who bought the poison which the coroner's jury says caused Elrod's death, to ascertain who administered it, to find out how all traces of poison somehow vanished from the body so completely that the State's most expert chemists could find in the organs no trace of it.

Wins Africa's Beauty Crown

FOR some time Great Britain has been perplexed with a problem of vast colonial domains which need manpower, and restricted home territory teeming with excess population. The Government is constantly offering inducements to its citizens who live in England to try their luck in some of the colonies.

In Canada, by accident, a discovery was made which brought excellent results. A beauty contest was held in Winnipeg. A beautiful young Canadian girl was awarded the prize. Her picture was printed in the home newspapers in England. The caption under the picture stated that the girl was typical of the section.

There was a noticeable increase in the number of young men leaving England for Canada. Perhaps this gave the Government a hint; perhaps it was merely accidental. At any rate there has been an unusual number of beauty contests held in remote British possessions.

The most recent was held at the "Nice" carnival in Cape Town. In the international beauty hall of fame there is now a new name, that of Miss Winnie Comyns, who won the contest in Cape Town and now bears the proud title Miss South Africa. Her picture has appeared in newspapers all over England, with captions underneath stating that Miss Winnie is merely typical of the British beauties of South Africa.

Deaf Pupils "Hear" Through Their Hands

A WONDERFUL work for those afflicted with deafness is being done at the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes in New York City. Every known artifice of science, new electrical machines and systems of pedagogy especially applicable to deaf mutes are used to educate those who cannot hear or speak.

It was not very long ago that a curious and interesting invention for hearing without ears was developed by scientists at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. It successfully transmitted sound through the temporal bones—the bones of the side of the head. Being extremely thin, the bony side plates of the head are very sensitive to vibration, and since they enclose the auditory chambers of the inner ears, they can convey impressions to the brain.

Later experiments proved that other parts of the body were also sensitive to vibrations and thus could be used to aid hearing on the part of deaf people. At the New York institution the principal method used is one in which air wave vibrations are used.

The pupils first feel the vibration caused by musical instruments, and then learn to associate that with the vibration they feel in the face of their teacher when she speaks. Through the rhythmic vibrations of the piano they get an idea of continuity, inflection and accent in speech. Although this method of training is gradual, it has been found most effective. It is used in conjunction with devices similar to the one used at the Pennsylvania institution, which was designed principally to enable deaf persons to work as telegraph operators, a trade which ordinarily calls, above all, for an excellent sense of hearing.

Tests made proved that persons who are totally deaf can, with the aid of improved modern devices, "take" messages as fast as anybody. In fact, they seem able to take them faster than the ordinary operator, because the temporal bones respond more quickly than do the drums of normal ears.

Many deaf mutes are able to hear telephone messages through their exceptionally sensitive fingers. By placing their fingers on the diaphragm of the receiver, deaf people have been known to catch every word through vibrations. Thomas Edison, America's foremost inventor, has for years been almost stone deaf. But vibrations can be carried to his brain through sense of touch by means of an ingenious method he has worked out. He found that his right shoulder blade was extremely sensitive to sound, and virtually transformed it into a "sounding board" which, when tapped, sends the message through via his spinal cord to his brain. Of course, in this case, it is necessary for the sender to employ the Morse code.

The manner in which Edison overcame the handicap of his deafness, the marvelous example of Helen Keller, who acquired culture and education although born a blind deaf mute, and other similar cases, which have been the inspiration for the research which has resulted in new methods and devices for the cure and treatment of the deaf. During the war a large number of soldiers suffered deafness as a result of shell-shock, and these cases lent a further incentive for the discovery of palliative and curative treatments. By means of these the distress and inconvenience of deafness has been greatly reduced.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL - Photo

Pupils at the New York Institution for Instructing Deaf Mutes Getting an Idea of Continuity, Inflection and Accent Through the Rythmic Vibrations of the Piano, Transmitted to Their Brains by the Sensitive Nerves in Their Hands.

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How Count Salm and His Wife Arranged About the Baby

$350,000 Cash for the Noble Count, but Back and Forth Across the Ocean Little Peter Salm Must Go Every Year to Visit Papa Until He's Twenty-One—And He's Got to Learn German

Papa and Little Peter on the First Visit in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 12.

IT has often been pointed out that in this era of easy-and-often divorces it is the innocent children who are frequently made to suffer while the parents hop gayly on to their next romance. And so it is in the recent divorce of Count Salm, the Austrian nobleman, and his former wife, Millicent Rogers, as revealed by an examination of the court records here, where the case was tried a few months ago, and from other sources of information.

The chief bone of contention was the $50,000,000 baby, who must stagger through life weighted down by the name Peter Alfred Constantin Maria Salm von Hoogstraeten. Little Peter, now nearly three years old, has had his time very carefully mapped out for him from now until he is twenty-one years old. In a lengthy legal document, reprinted in full elsewhere on this page, are the requirements Papa Ludwig insisted on and Mama Millicent has agreed to. This interesting document was the result of weeks of negotiations back and forth and many hours of fencing between the lawyers.

The disposition of Baby Peter having been finally settled, then came the question of how big a slice of the Rogers fortune the noble Austrian ought to get. Count Salm held one pretty good card in his hand as he sat into the game—a possible suit against his wife's rich father and mother for alienation of her affections.

Of course, Salm might not win a damage suit if he brought one, or the amount awarded him might not be very large. But there would be the unpleasant scandal, the reading into the court record of telegrams, cablegrams and letters and other family revelations.

Some of Count Salm's friends were sure the "nuisance value" of such a suit ought to be worth at least a million dollars. And so the lawyers negotiated back and forth, and finally Colonel Rogers agreed to pay and Salm agreed to accept $350,000—and that is exactly what he got in cash with deductions for lawyers' fees and their expenses. The Rogers lawyers, of course, secured a formal promise from their client's distinguished son-in-law that he would not bring any suit for alienation of affections.

So the Rogers family got rid of the Count at a cost of $350,000—but he still has a string firmly tied to the $50,000,000 baby.

Salm married the Rogers heiress on January 8, 1924, and it was not many months before Millicent came home from her honeymoon trip, leaving her titled husband in Europe. In due time little Peter was born and Salm and his wife began sparring for divorce. The opening rounds of this legal battle took place in a New York court, but the large ears and wide-open eyes of the New York newspaper reporters were embarrassing—so the battleground was suddenly switched to Paris, where things are done more secretly.

Countess Salm began action in the French courts for a divorce and at the same time Count Salm started an action for separation. The two actions were lumped together by the judges and the Rogers heiress pleaded that soon after the marriage her husband began to show "a difficult character" and took "an offensive attitude" to his moneyed bride. He cruelly suggested that she should make her home in France, and, worse yet, turned out to have a fondness for travel. This "wandering life," Countess Salm declared, was intolerable because she could never enjoy any fixed home and family life. So unbearable indeed was this idea of living in Paris and traveling about that she finally separated from the Count.

Photostat Copy of Signatures of Count Ludwig Salm and Millicent R. Salm on the Agreement About the $50,000,000 Baby.

Since that separation Countess Salm declared that her husband had always been indifferent to her, never provided for her legitimate needs, and the obliged her to constantly appeal to her family for financial help. Furthermore, she asserted that Salm had made "certain acquaintances" which were not desirable, and finally the Count had called his wife some unpleasant names. For all these various assorted reasons, the American heiress asked the courts to grant her a divorce.

When it came his turn, Count Salm had his little list of grievances all ready. He revealed the curious fact that his wife's real name is Marie Henriette and not Millicent, and that the heiress soon after marriage began to show "a selfish and despotic character." Indeed, she attempted to make her noble husband play a "secondary role." The Count reasoned with her, but in spite of all his efforts he was unable to induce his wife "to have a better conception of her obligations." He complained that Countess Salm had left him and had taken an independent residence in a hotel. He had summoned his wife to return to him, and in reply she had said: "I refuse formally to satisfy the present summons."

The French judges concluded that the heiress had made an excellent list of grievances and awarded a verdict granting Countess Salm's plea for divorce. They were influenced in their finding by a letter which Millicent produced from Count Salm, in which he said:

"I must tell you that it is useless that you correspond with me henceforth. The attitude which you and your family have adopted is such that I wonder how I could have lived so long with you.

"It is fortunate that everything is now finished between us—my life is henceforth arranged without you. I wish eagerly never again to see or hear about you."

On the other hand, it was held that Count Salm had proved his charges against his wife, and especially the allegation that she had abandoned him. Her statement, "I refuse formally to satisfy the present summons," proved the abandonment, and this reply without any justifying statement was held to be an offense. Therefore, Count Salm's demand for a separation was justified. So the curious result was that both litigants won what they asked for—the wife got her divorce and the husband got his separation. But it is hard to see how Count Salm's separation victory was of any great value in view of his wife's winning her divorce.

The matter of the two suits being settled, the learned judges then turned their attention to little Peter, the $50,000,000 baby. The lawyers promptly announced that this had all been threshed out and a written agreement fixed up. Count Salm had put up a stiff fight against having his wife take the little one entirely out of the father's life, and after many conferences and concessions on the part of both father and mother, the following agreement had been drawn up and signed:

IT IS HEREBY AGREED as follows:

I. The general custody of the child shall remain with his mother, except as hereinafter provided.

II. The father shall have the right of visitation with, and the temporary custody of, said child in the State of New York, United States of America, during the period of one week (to be selected by him by reasonable notice in advance) in each month of every year after said child reaches the age of seven years until said child arrives at the age of twenty-one years; provided, however, that during the summer and winter months if said child should then be at his regular summer or winter home, such visitation and temporary custody of the father shall take place in the State or country of such regular summer or winter home.

Up to the child's arrival at the age of seven years the father shall have the right of visitation with and temporary custody of said child in the State of New York, United States of America, during the days of one week (such week to be selected by him by reasonable notice in advance) in each month of every year, the child to be sent each day during the morning or at such time later as the father indicates with his nurse to his father and returned to the child's home prior to its supper hour in the evening of each day; provided, however, that during the summer and winter months if said child shall be at its regular summer or winter home such visitation or temporary custody of the father shall take place in the State or country of such regular summer or winter home.

THE $50,000,000 BABY.

Little Peter Alfred Constantin Maria Salm Von Hoogstraeten.

Prior to the arrival of the child at the age of seven years and after he arrives at the age of five years, the father may take the child, accompanied by his nurse, on two week-end visits in each of the four seasons of the year as a part of his visitation and temporary custody herein provided for but not in addition to it.

III. The mother shall during the spring or summer of the year 1927, and during the spring or summer of the year 1931, and during the spring or summer of the year 1933, take or send the child to Paris, France, for a visit there with his father of one month during said spring or summer. On the trip in 1927 the child shall be sent each day during the morning or at such time later as the father indicates with his nurse to the residence of the child's father in Paris, to be returned to the residence provided by the mother at or before the regular supper hour of the child each day.

On the trips in 1931 and 1933 the same procedure is to be followed as on the trip in 1927, except that the residence provided by the child's mother may be at some recognized summer resort nearby Paris, in which event the child shall be sent to and visited by the father in such summer resort, and with the further exception as to the 1933 trip that in the event the father's mother is then ill and cannot travel to Paris, the visit may be had in Vienna under the same procedure as provided for the trip in 1927. The illness and inability to travel of the father's mother shall be established by her own written statement.

After 1933 the mother shall during the spring or summer of each second year following, until the child reaches the age of fourteen years, take or send the child accompanied by a nurse or tutor to the place of residence of the father's mother in England, France or Austria, for a visit with his father and the latter's mother of one month during said spring or summer.

IV. After the child reaches the age of fourteen years until he arrives at the age of twenty-one years, the mother shall send the child, accompanied by a tutor or other companion, for a visit with his father at the latter's place of residence in England, France or Austria or the United States, wherever the same may be designated by the father, every year, for one month of its school or college summer vacations, except that the child need not be sent out of the United States more than once in two years.

V. In the event of the death of the mother during the child's minority, the parents of the mother and the survivor of them shall have the child's general custody until the child reaches the age of twenty-one years, subject to (and if they or the survivor of them accepts) the rights of visitation and temporary custody of the father as hereinafter provided, as if the mother were alive.

VI. During such periods of such temporary custody and visitation with his father, the child shall be brought to the father's residence or that of the father's mother, as herein provided, by the child's regular nurse or tutor, who shall have the right to remain with the child, but who shall not interfere with such visitation or temporary custody. Upon the conclusion of each period of visitation and temporary custody the father shall return the child to its nurse or tutor, which said return shall be regarded as a return to the mother, except that on the trips of the child abroad after 1933 the responsibility of the father for the safety of the child shall continue until the child has embarked on a steamship for his return to the United States.

VII. Upon any such period or periods of visitation and temporary custody the father may be accompanied by his mother and (or) friends, who shall have the right to visit with said child to whatever extent the father may desire to permit the same, and during such periods the father shall have full control and discretion as to the places where said child shall be taken, provided the father or his mother accompanies said child to said place or places and the father furnishes suitable quarters and maintenance for the child and nurse or tutor, except that prior to 1933 the child shall not be taken a longer distance than will permit of his return each day prior to his supper hour.

The father shall have the right in addition after 1933 to designate an adult member of his family in his place to accompany said child for a visit or trip of not longer than twenty-four hours, during which time the said father shall furnish suitable quarters and maintenance for the child and his nurse or tutor.

VIII. When said child arrives at the age of seven years its education shall thereafter include instruction in the German language, and its education shall also include, before the child reaches the age of nineteen years, and prior to its entrance into or commencement of studies in an American college or university, a two years' attendance at a school, college or university, to be selected by the mother of the child, either in England or on the continent of Europe.

IX. Any failure by the father to avail himself of any particular right of visitation or temporary custody shall not be construed as a waiver of his right to thereafter insist upon and have his periods of temporary custody and visitation with the said child under the provisions hereof.

X. The provisions hereof shall be binding upon both parents, and in the event of the death of the mother, upon her parents, until the child arrives at the age of twenty-one years.

IT IS HEREBY FURTHER AGREED that in the event that either party procures a divorce then and in that event this agreement shall remain binding on both parties thereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands the day and year first mentioned.

LUDWIG SALM.
MILLICENT R. SALM.

Witnesses to the Signature of Ludwig Salm:
JULIAN M. THOMAS.
HERMAN B. GOODSTEIN.
ALBERT ARMOR.

And so the matrimonial misadventure of Millicent and her Austrian Count was neatly ironed out, leaving both father and mother free—but entangling innocent Baby Peter in obligations for years to come.

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Mystery of the Vampire's Bite

Sleeping Explorers Attacked by Phantom Creatures Just Like the Victims of Mythical Demons —Without Being Awakened

The South American Vampire Bat, Which Lives on the Blood of Animals and Man, and Which, William Beebe, the Exploring Scientist, Says, Attacks Its Victims Without Awakening Them, Plugs Up the Wound Caused by Its Keen Fangs, and Sometimes Leaves Its Victims Dead.
Above—Head of a Vampire Bat, Showing Its Incisors, Used for Wounding Its Victim.

IN SONG and legend, down countless generations, there has been told the story of the dread vampire bat, and its human prototype, which existed on a diet of blood taken from the veins of victims while they slept; victims who did not awake while their life's blood was being drained from them, and who frequently never awoke again.

But science has amassed relatively little accurate data on the subject. That the South American vampire bat, and kindred species, actually are bloodsuckers, is a known fact. Yet owing to the fact that the vampire bat will never make an appearance while there is the slightest light about the victim, it has been extremely difficult to get any definite information on the subject.

William Beebe, the noted explorer and naturalist whose recent visit to the Sargasso Sea created international interest, is one of the few who has had first hand experience with vampire bats. There are two moot questions which Mr. Beebe, writing for the New York Zoological Bulletin, has been able to answer as a result of his research.

One is that, four times out of five, the vampire bat can bite its victim without awakening him. The other is that there are two methods of biting employed by the bat. One is the scoop method. In cases of this type of bite, the victim's wound continues to bleed. In the bore method of biting, the wound stops bleeding after the bat has had his fill of blood, and then the bat plugs up the wound with a wax-like substance. Such a bite hardly ever awakens the person bitten, says Mr. Beebe, basing his opinion on scores of cases observed.

Mr. Beebe marvels most of all at the ability of the vampire bat to draw blood without awakening the victim. He was so impressed by this that he experimented on sleeping persons with the finest of needle points, trying to draw a single drop of blood without awakening the sleeper, but in each case he failed.

The vampire bat does not seem to care where he gets his blood. In Western Mexico, Beebe tell of experiences with a vampire bat which attacked the horses. "Each morning," he relates, "the horses showed evidence of visits from the blood-thirsty bats—long streaks of blood on their heads and shoulders." And in British Guiana, says Mr. Beebe, "vampires were so abundant at Matope that every evening one of the servants collected the chair cushions on the veranda and packed them under an upturned chair. Otherwise, the dogs, while sleeping on these cushions, would have ruined them with their blood."

The Rev. Walter G. White, a missionary, describing his experiences, wrote:

"The dogs kept by the Indians lose nearly all their pups, owing to the attacks of vampires. The mothers know how to roll over and brush off the horrid creatures; but they are helpless to save their pups. Our pet would run backward and forward from her yelling pups to the bedroom door, whining for us to come and remove the attacking horror.

"Fowls must be carefully protected at night in wire-net houses. Calves suffer severely. They become emaciated, and some of them succumb before they grow large enough to withstand the continual lancing. On one occasion, while asleep, I was attacked by a vampire. I knew nothing of it until the morning, when my attention was called to a large patch of blood upon my hammock. Examination of my feet showed a round hole about three-eighths of an inch in diameter and an eighth of an inch deep, in one of my big toes. The edge of the wound was regular."

Speaking of his personal experiences with vampires, Mr. Beebe says:

"I have been bitten several times by the bats. On only two occasions did I awake and thereby lose more blood than could be contained in the thimble-sized stomach of the vampire. When the bat uses its bore bite the wound rarely bleeds. If the bat, undisturbed, completes its operation, not a drop of blood is wasted and no infection results. The wound is filled with a plug of soft, greenish matter, almost wax-like. The exact nature of the boring, the reason why the sleeper seldom awakes and the source and nature of the antiseptic plug are still matters for science to explain."

A study of the vampire bats explains how readily the ancients might have given credence to the myths and horror tales of the middle ages, the legends of deathless corpses and of werewolves, and of the human vampires of the type depicted in the celebrated painting "The Vampire," by Sir Edward Burne-Jones, based on many legends of the Dark Ages. Many of the vampire legends can be traced to the blood-sucking bat.

Sir Edward Burne-Jones's Striking Painting, "The Vampire," Picturing a Mythical Demon in Human Form Attacking a Sleeper. The Myths and Horror Tales of the Middle Ages, and Legends of Deathless Corpses and Even of Werewolves, Scientist Say, Are Probably Traceable to the Blood-Sucking Bat.

Reduces By Kicking Off Excess Weight

SO disastrous have been the results of starvation diets and other flesh-reducing treatments that physicians have become alarmed, and numerous warnings have been issued against synthetic reduction.

No physician, however, has frowned upon the method of weight reducing discovered by pretty Clara Wallucks, a Los Angeles girl, who found recently that she was beginning to show slightly more curvilinear tendencies than the current modes dictate. Miss Wallucks has found her exercise most admirable for the purpose, and recommends it to other women. However, up to the present time, she has found no other woman willing to do it. It is slightly more strenuous than the average weight reduction routine.

The stunt itself is simple. All Miss Wallucks does is leap in the air and kick the back of her head with both feet. Twenty times each morning is the prescribed dose of this unique exercise, and she guarantees that it will make a sylph out of any two-hundred-pound woman in a dozen treatments.

She got the idea, she said, from watching the antics of a clown at a recent circus.

"It's strenuous," says Miss Wallucks, "but it certainly does take off the excess. I hate to diet, and I haven't got the patience to go through the usual course of rolling, calisthenics and steaming that most women choose as the road to slimness."

In Los Angeles the women take their obesity much more seriously than they do anywhere else in the world. Almost every attractive female in the State of California has a weather eye turned to Hollywood, motion picture capital of the world, and they are all aware of the sinister clause which is contained in every starring contract, as follows:

"If the party of the second part (meaning the engaged person) exceeds —— pounds in weight, this agreement shall be considered terminated."

There it is, in black and white—a constant menace, a blunt warning—"Get fat and you lose your job." There is no equivocation about it. No excuses permitted. The usual weight limit set by managers for their female stars is 130 pounds. The weight limits of some of the Hollywood movie stars, as specified in their contracts, are as follows:

Joyce Compton, 130 pounds; Anna Q. Nilsson, 142 pounds; Dorothy Mackaill, 140 pounds; Blanche Sweet, 138 pounds; Dorothy Seastrom, 140. Unlike Miss Wallucks, they are content to keep within the limit of daily exercise of a milder nature.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, in a recent article decried the "short-cut" system of reduction which sent many women to the hospital.

"The craze for reduction which has struck the American women," wrote Dr. Fishbein, "has passed all bounds of normality and driven women and young girls to a type of self-mutilation impossible or difficult to explain. There is no real value in any of the numerous nostrums guaranteed to speed up body activities and lessen the body's absorption of food."

Miss Clara Wallucks, of Los Angeles, Going Through Her Strenuous Exercises.

Trapped On Alpine Peak By Father's Body

MANY a tragedy has been staged on the snow-capped peaks of the Alps, but none more poignant than that which occurred recently on the mountains in a remote corner of southeastern France.

Raymond Bicknell, a wealthy brewer of Newcastle, England, had organized a mountain climbing expedition. His party included his son, Peter; Sir Joseph Napier and Arthur Proctor. After a long journey across the Alps from Switzerland, they arrived at the village of Valoire, in the Haute Savoie department, and paid off their Swiss guide. They decided to climb the Needle, a famous peak in the district, by a new route, and inasmuch as they were all experienced mountain climbers, they went without a guide. Sir Joseph, Proctor and young Peter Bicknell felt they were perfectly safe, inasmuch as Bicknell senior was vice-president of the Alpine Club, an association of guides and professional Alpinists.

He led the way, followed by Sir Joseph, with Proctor third and Peter Bicknell bringing up in the rear. All were linked, as is the custom in Alpine climbing, by a long rope. The progress of the journey was without incident until they got about half way up, when the way became exceedingly difficult. Bicknell called a halt. The other three braced themselves on a rocky ledge, while he started along a narrow path with the purpose of exploring the road ahead. After a moment or two he called Sir Joseph, asking him to advance a few yards so that he could progress further.

Sir Joseph started, followed by the others. Suddenly they heard a startled cry from Bicknell, and saw him drop over the rocky side of the mountain. His fall dragged Sir Joseph forward a few feet, and Proctor and Peter behind him, but they managed to stop before they got to the edge. Although the weight of the man who had fallen was considerable, they managed, by bracing themselves, to obtain footholds. They got a view of the man at the end of the rope. He uttered not a sound, and the body hung limp and inert. He was either unconscious or dead.

Dismissing the initial hysteria and excitement caused by the accident, the three men calmly discussed the situation. If Bicknell were dead it would manifestly be a dangerous and impracticable task to drag him up and then attempt to carry his body down the mountain.

Peter Bicknell climbed down, being held by the other two. At a distance of sixty yards, father and son hung suspended together on the two ends of the rope, their combined weights dragging against the resistance of the other two men. It required all their strength to keep from slipping and sending all four to certain death.

The younger Bicknell, making an examination of his father's body as it swung close to his own, found that he was dead. There was nothing else to do but cut the body down, which the son did, and he saw his father's corpse go hurtling several hundred feet down the crevasse. Sir Joseph and Proctor hauled Peter to the ledge, where he collapsed.

The body of Bicknell, covered with ice, lay in the crevasse for two weeks, when the ice melted and the body was recovered and buried in the town cemetery at Valoire.

Bogislof Island, in Alaska, One of the Eccentric Islands, Which Is Constantly Changing Shape.

Islands That Appear—And Disappear

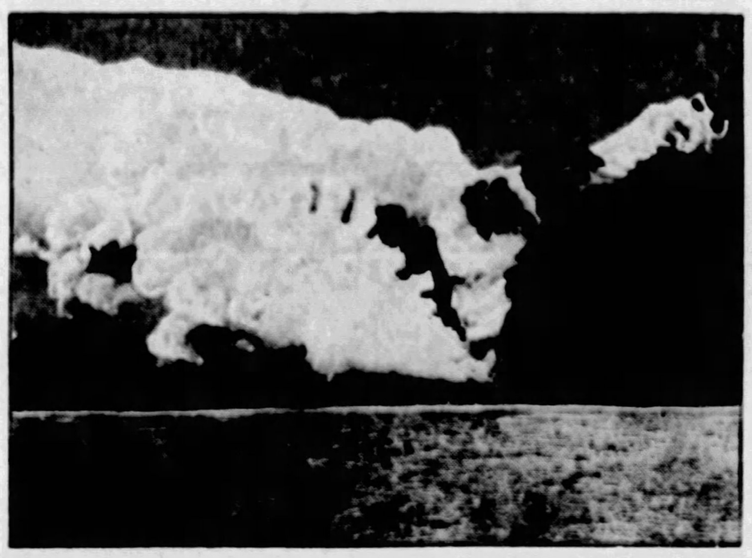
JUST as some animals are amphibian, equally at home on land or in sea, so, in certain parts of the Pacific Ocean there are volcanic islands which periodically appear above the surface of the water, remain that way for a while, and then go below again. Such a one is Falcon Island, in the region of the Tonga Islands, which recently came up out of the water after being submerged for quite a while.

It was first detected coming up from the sea in 1885. Since then it has come up several times, usually accompanied by eruption of its volcano, disappeared after a while, and then reappeared. It gets its name from the fact that it was discovered by H. M. S. Falcon, being at that date no more than a reef, on which the waves broke. It is now an island about a mile long and four-fifths of a mile wide, its east and west sides sloping gradually up to a crater over 300 feet high.

The island is the top of a big volcano which rises from the ocean floor to a height of more than two miles.

With the history of the island some remarkable incidents are connected. In 1877 dense clouds of smoke were seen rising from the sea where the above-mentioned reef (since disappeared) had been. The volcano's summit first rose into view in October, 1885, and just four years later it was surveyed by the British surveying vessel Egeria.

Another volcanic island of the same type is the island of Bogislof, or Castle Island, in Bering Sea. It is a volcanic mass first observed in 1796 after an eruption. In 1883 another eruption in the neighboring water threw up a new volcanic cone of black sand and ashes, known as New Bogislof, or Fire Island, connected with Bogislof by a low beach. Other islands which made their appearance in the same manner have since disappeared.



How the Islands Appear—First There Is an Eruption, Clouds of Steam and Smoke, and Lo, When the Air Is Cleared, an Island Has Come Into Being. Photograph Shows Falcon Island.

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Why Lazy People Live the Longest

Professor Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, Makes Some Remarkable Experiments With Flies in Bottles Which Show Nature's Rule That the Faster You Live the Sooner You Die Holds True for Men, Animals and Insects

Women Athletes in a Running High Jump. Overstraining of Nerve and Muscle Probably Tends to Shorten Life.

BREATHLESSNESS OF A RUNNER; RESEMBLING AGONY.

From Sculpture Made at an Athletic Meet, by R. Tait McKenzie.

(Copyright by W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia).

"EXHAUSTION."

From Sculpture Made of an Athlete, by R. Tait McKenzie.

(Copyright by W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia)

MANY things that our grandfathers and grandmothers believed about good health and habits of life were true, although neither they nor the doctors of their generation knew the reason why.

But not all the notions they held, and which the best medical opinions of the time indorsed, have turned out to have a sound basis. Until very recent times, for instance, sun parlors were advised for convalescing sick people, so that they might get the beneficial advantage of sunshine. Modern science now knows that the so-called "health rays" of the sun are screened out by ordinary window glass, but this the doctors did not know.

And now it is suggested that perhaps there is something wrong about the widely accepted belief that good health and a ripe old age depend upon regular and more or less vigorous daily exercise.

For some time scientific investigators have been worried by the unaccountable fact that great athletes are not the people who live to notable old age. If the theory is sound that the heart and the muscles of the body need regular exercising, then how comes it that it is not the professional nor amateur athletes, but the quiet, undeveloped, weazened little old men and women who are usually found in the centenarian group?

Why are the longest survivors of college classes not always the husky football players and members of the rowing crew, but oftentimes the men who took no more exercise than they had to, either in college or in after life?

Another outstanding fact proved by the statistics of the Federal Public Health Service and the United States Census Bureau is that women live longer than men. Of the two sexes, it is the male whose muscles are usually developed, who puts in his day with pick and shovel, or lifting heavy commodities in mill, factory or commercial life, or, if he has a sedentary job, is likely to take some sort of regular exercise before or after office hours. The feminine sex, while some of them take active exercise at their housework, are not the ones whose lungs and muscles are most developed. Here again it would be expected that the male sex, with its daily exercise and hard muscles, would show greater longevity than the other sex—but the reverse turns out to be true.

These significant facts have attracted attention and puzzled investigators, because they did not fit in with the theory that good health and long years were dependent on physical exercise. The many striking examples pointing directly to the contrary could not be explained away. Thus the late United States Senator William M. Evarts lived to the ripe old age of eighty-three, and his lifelong maxim was "never make any physical exertion which I can find any way to avoid." This distinguished and thoughtful man of affairs said many years ago:

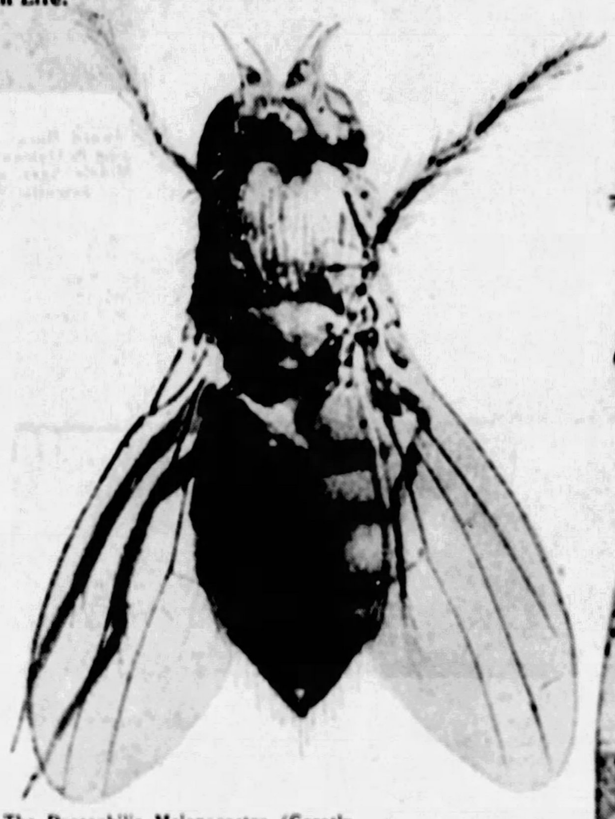
"I attribute my good health to the fact that I always get out of bed late and never take any physical exercise. I never walk a step which I can avoid; I do not even cross the street if this slight exertion can be escaped.

"Life depends largely upon the circulation of the blood through the body, and this ebb and flow of vitality and nourishment is dependent upon a pump which we call the heart," Mr. Evarts pointed out. "The heart is a muscle which works night and day. The more exercise we take, the harder it works. The human heart of any individual has only a certain number of heartbeats to its credit. If you squander these assets in sports or unnecessary exercises, or steps which can be avoided, you have just that less number of heartbeats left to last out your life."

The recent experiments of Prof. Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, have to some extent tended to show that the late Senator Evarts may have been more right than wrong. The popular phrase, "A short life and a merry one," probably expresses a fundamental scientific truth, not that the mere merriment of life tends to shorten it, but the activity which is exhausted with such a life probably shortens it.

It was while working with hundreds of cantaloupe seeds growing in glass tubes and with thousands of tiny fruit flies living and dying in glass bottles, that Professor Pearl, one of America's foremost biologists, uncovered some simple rules of life which seem to apply almost equally well to the life of mankind.

What shortens it is activity. For the flies in their glass bottles, for the young seedlings of cantaloupe plants in their tubes, for men and women in the workaday world, the rule in the same. The faster one lives, the sooner one dies.



The Drosophilia Melanogaster (Greatly Magnified)—the Kind of Fly Used by Prof. Pearl in His Study of Populations.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

Professor Pearl has been engaged for years on what he has made his life work, the study of what happens to populations. The population of the United States has been counted at ten-year intervals since the foundation of the Republic in what is called the census. These census figures show the gradual increase in the population of the country, in response both to the increasing number of births and the immigration of new individuals from other countries.

The desired and conscious acts of mankind, like the opening up of a new, unsettled country, operate to change the population figures which might be displayed if the purely biologic laws were operating undisturbed. For that reason Professor Pearl has attempted to work out some of the laws of populations with samples of small fruit flies instead of with the figures of the census.

The flies which he used are those called by scientists Drosophilia Melanogaster, an insect already grown in large numbers in scientific laboratories for other biologic experiments. These flies are very tiny, so much so that a small microscope is necessary to see them properly. This makes it possible for many of them to live comfortably enough in a small space. They are also very rapid in development and quick to die. The normal lifetime for one of these flies is about the same in days as a human lifetime is in years. A fly sixty days old is well beyond middle age; one that lives eighty days has far outlived most of his generation.

For samples of these flies Dr. Pearl created small artificial worlds, as though some powerful monarch should open a new continent for settlement by a few selected human beings and then sit by for a year to watch how its population grew. In convenient glass bottles Dr. Pearl put some of these small flies, usually of a carefully selected family. The bottles were provided, also, with a supply of synthetic food, consisting of a kind of jelly flavored with sugar and provided with the mineral salts needed by the flies. Yeast was allowed to grow on this jelly also, so that the flies could have some fresh "vegetable" food as well as the jelly. Having thus created a lot of tiny continents of flies, Dr. Pearl proceeded to study how the fly population in each bottle increased or decreased from week to week.

Because of the short lives of the insects, one "generation" in such a fly population was less than two weeks. In less than ten weeks most of the original flies would be dead. Within a few months it was possible to obtain information about the growth and decline of populations which would need centuries were it obtained by watching human populations. A few weeks ago, in a series of lectures at universities and scientific gatherings in Europe, Dr. Pearl reported some of the facts that the fly populations inside his bottles have taught him.

The most striking thing about them is the way in which these population "statistics" agree with what is known about human populations. For example, the death records of all civilized countries agree in showing that women live to a greater age than men. If the persons over one hundred years old in any country are counted, it is found that many more women than men are among them—in the United States women average to live four years longer than men. Exactly the same rule applies to Dr. Pearl's bottled flies. After the flies of one generation have grown old enough so that only a few are left alive, these survivors will be largely females. Virtually all the males will have died.

Another example of the similarity between the statistics for the flies and for mankind is seen when mortality curves are compared. The insurance companies prepare such curves regularly for the human population. They show the number of persons dying at each age in each year. Curves of the same kind can be prepared by taking the death data for the flies in days instead of in years.

Photograph of One of Dr. Pearl's Bottles of Fruit Flies in His Laboratory.

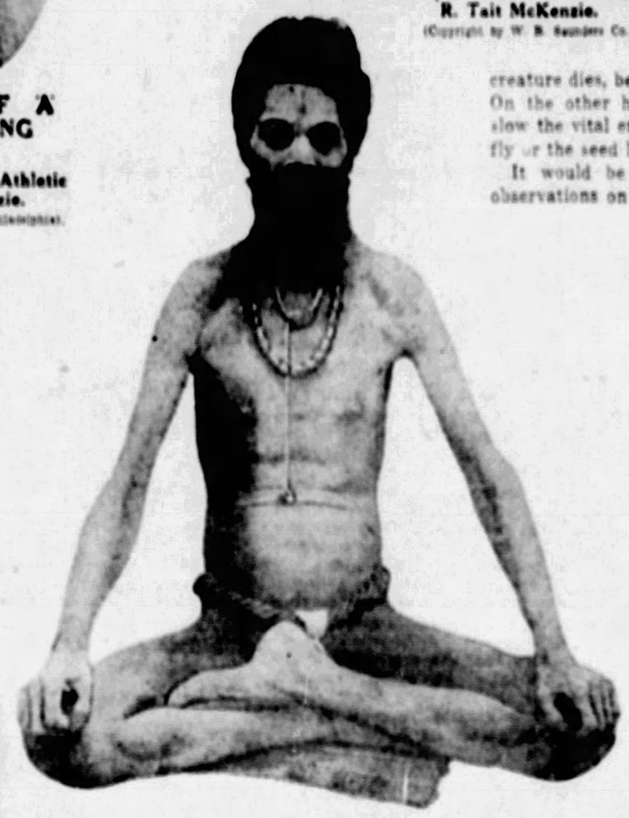
When this is done the fly curves and the human curves are seen to be almost exactly alike. Apparently there are deep-seated laws of living matter behind the growth of any kind of a "population," and these laws seem to be much the same no matter of what living creature the population is composed, whether it is made up of long-lived animals like man or short-lived ones like Dr. Pearl's flies.

With this similarity in mind, the most interesting of Dr. Pearl's conclusions is the one that the active fruit flies die first. Whether their lives are merry or not no one can know, but they are at least fast and vigorous. And they are short.

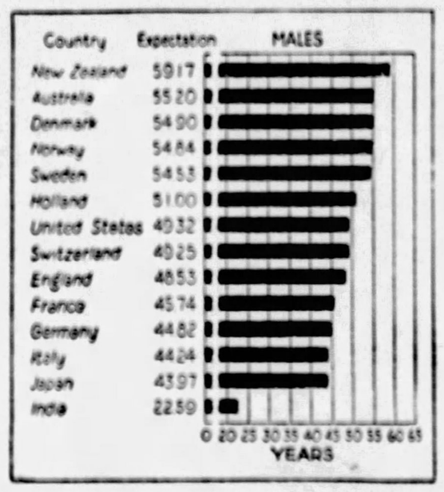
One definite experiment in which this fact appears is an experiment on the crowding of flies in bottles that are too small. Professor Pearl found, he reported in his European lectures, that a medium number of flies was the optimum for each size of bottle. If there were too few flies in the bottle their average life was shorter; if there were too many flies their lives were shorter too. As a human statistician would express it, a population of a moderate number of persons per square mile corresponded to the longest average life. Were the population either denser or less dense the longevity decreased.

The probable cause of this is activity. When there are only a few flies in the bottle each one has plenty of space. He is apt to be very active, as any pioneer is in an unsettled country. On the contrary, when there are too many flies, excess activity is probably necessary to keep out of the way of others and to obtain enough food for which other individuals are striving too. A moderate population, large enough to discourage too much activity but small enough to leave plenty of easily obtained food; that is the condition for least bodily activity and hence for longest average life.

This same correspondence between activity and length of life, a rule previously suspected by Dr. Pearl from his work on populations of other creatures than the fruit flies, was confirmed by the experiments with cantaloupe seeds. These seeds are just as much alive, of course, as are any other living creatures. The measure of their activity is not motion, for they move little, but in the amount of growth that they make in a day or in an hour. As before, Dr. Pearl found that the seeds that grew fastest lived for the shortest time. It is as though there were just so much of a vital energy of some kind in each living creature. If that energy is exhausted quickly by an active life the creature dies, be it fly or cantaloupe seed. On the other hand, if life is quiet and slow the vital energy lasts longer and the fly or the seed lives to a ripe old age.



Holy Man of India. While the Natives of India Are the Most Short-Lived of Any Nationality, the Holy Men Who Live Lives of Almost Complete Quiet and No Physical Exercise, Often Reach Almost Incredible Old Ages.



Life Span of Principal Civilized Countries. From Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Tabulated Statistics.

It would be unsafe to extend these observations on flies and seeds to human beings unless there were some direct evidence to support it. That there is such evidence obtainable from statistics on men themselves, was reported by Dr. Pearl in one of his lectures in London. When the death rates of different occupations are compared for men and women over forty, it is found, Dr. Pearl said, that persons who have been all their lives in active occupations die at earlier average ages. The long-lived people are those, on the average, who have lived quietly and have expended little energy throughout their lives.

Dr. Pearl's own experiments prove, however, that activity or inactivity is not the only thing that controls long life, or even the chief thing. It is merely one of two factors that seem to be the most important ones. The other one is heredity.

Some humorist has said that the best way to be successful in the world is to select a rich grandfather. He might equally well have said that the way to live long is to select a long-lived family into which to be born. Undoubtedly the greatest assurance of long life is to have sprung from long-lived ancestors.

For the fly populations in their little bottles this rule holds quite as generally as it does for men and women. Professor Pearl selected for his experiments on this point pairs of flies that were descended, respectively, from long-lived and from short-lived families. These pairs he turned loose in untenanted bottles—insect Adams and Eves, each pair in its own Garden of Eden. He watched the lives of the progeny which each pair produced, tracing the strains through many generations like separate races of men and women on isolated continents. Always the progeny of the long-lived parents proved also to be long lived; those of the short-lived parents died younger.

In a long-lived race, those individuals that are very active may die relatively soon; sooner than inactive individuals of a short-lived race. On the other hand, members of a short-lived family may live long if they do nothing and conserve what vitality they have. To be surest of long life one must not only have had the right ancestors but one must keep quiet and avoid excitement into the bargain; that is if the flies in the bottles and men or women in the world are as much alike as it seems that they are. Scientific experiments seem to suggest that Darwin's old phrase of "the survival of the fittest" may have to be changed to "the survival of the laziest."

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Tree-Killing Beetles Threatening The Country's Lumber Supply

THE United States, for many years, has faced the problem of deforestation. The demands of industry, fires and a thoughtless policy of destruction have cut down terribly the great forests which were once the pride and wealth of the nation. And now the anxious workers for tree conservation are threatened by a new enemy. It is a tiny crawling thing, but multiplied by millions, a mighty host of beetles may become a more dread foe than an army of men.

Along the western slopes of the Rockies, mostly in Montana, the lodge-pole pine is being killed by the hundred thousand by the numberless six-legged beetles. The creatures are stout, black, cylindrical bark beetles about one-fifth of an inch thick. They bore through the outer bark and construct long, perpendicular galleries directly between the living bark and wood.

In these galleries eggs are deposited, which soon hatch into small white grubs. These immature insects excavate, at right angles to the egg galleries, short mines, which terminate in cells where the transformation into adult beetles takes place. When the newly born beetles emerge they at once set about attacking new trees.

Lodge-pole pine forests covering thousands of acres form one of the main sources of timber supply for the mining and agricultural industries of Montana. For the last twelve years great areas of these forests have been dying from the attacks of this concealed enemy. For a long time the march of the black beetles was unchecked. Today, officered by a corps of scientists, there is a well equipped army of men engaged in the task of preventing the enemy from going over the top of the Continental Divide and over-running the even more valuable timber of the eastern slopes. The work is in charge of Dr. F. C. Craighead of the Bureau of Entomology, with Dr. William Middleton and Dr. James C. Evenden assisting.

The work of destruction is not confined to the Montana pine trees. The destruction of native chestnut trees by a fungoid pest introduced from China remains still unchecked, and a little worm known as the larch worm has almost exterminated the larch trees which were so abundant once from the Atlantic Coast to the Great Lakes.

A rampage of the spruce budworm not long ago killed about half of the larger firs and a great many spruce in Maine, New Brunswick and Quebec. According to Dr. T. E. Snyder, of the Government Bureau of Entomology, the budworm after devastating some 600,000 square miles of eastern woodland, has migrated toward the western coast, and defoliated extensive forest areas in Central Idaho and Wyoming. The same pine beetle that has wrought such havoc in Montana has destroyed yellow pine timber in southern Oregon and northern California to the estimated value of $3,000,000. Dr. Snyder says:

"Bark beetles are the most destructive insect enemies of the soft wood forests of America. However, by the proper use of methods advocated by the Bureau of Entomology, these pests can be controlled and their damages reduced to a minimum. The infected trees must be felled and the bark peeled from the main trunks. In the case of the mountain pine beetle and Black Hills beetle it is not necessary to burn the bark; but in the case of the Western and Southern pine beetles, which develop in the outer bark, it is necessary to burn the bark after peeling."

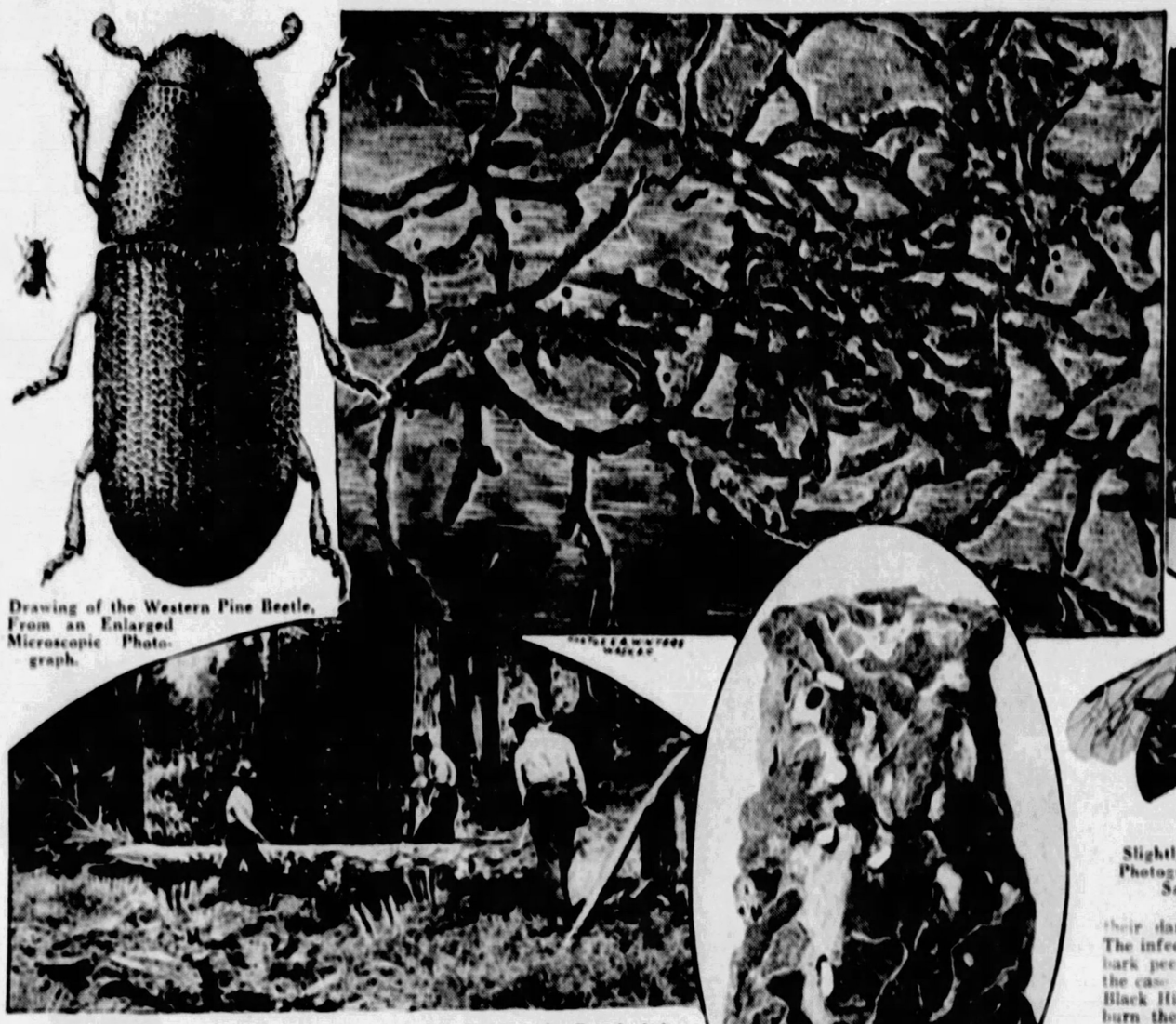
Another destructive invader that attacks plantations of pine and spruce, particularly in New England, is the white-pine weevil. Then there is the locust borer, which attacks healthy living locust trees and in addition to causing wormhole defects in the wood, often kills the tree or renders it unfit for any use except fuel.

Other pests are the Engelmann spruce beetle, gypsy moth and larch sawfly. The western pine beetle alone, during the past ten years, has killed on a single area over one and one-half billion board feet of the best trees, with a stumpage value of more than $3,000,000. The Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture expended $150,000 before arresting the progress of the pine beetle in this particular area.

Co-operative forest-insect control on a mammoth scale is now being undertaken on Federal, State and private lands on the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain forests. More than one million acres of land and in excess of eleven billion board feet of yellow-pine timber, with a stumpage value of over $25,000,000, are involved in a single contract project. Despite the vastness of this undertaking and similar projects, Uncle Sam's expenditures for fighting tree-killing insects in the entire country do not exceed $100,000 annually. The combined requirements of Federal, State, and private agencies in this war upon the beetle do not exceed $500,000 annually.

Forest-insect eradication methods vary with the nature and intensity of the infestations. Commonly, however, where great tracts of trees are falling prey to these stealthy workers fire, usually an enemy ally of insects, is caused to spend its fury on the trees badly infested, thus quarantining the sick trees from the healthy specimens. A less drastic control method and a novel means introduced by the Bureau of Entomology is that of exposing trees thus infected to scorching rays of sun, experience having indicated that the beetles die when subjected to a relatively warm temperature and when denied the privilege of seeking shelter from the sun in trees hitherto free from their depredations.

Drawing of the Western Pine Beetle, From an Enlarged Microscopic Photograph.



Lumbermen Peeling Infested Bark Preparatory to Burning It and a Brood of the Pine Beetles Which Infest the Western Forests.

—And Above—

A Maze of Galleries Bored in a Tree Trunk by the Persistent and Tireless Waster Pine Beetle. The Insect Architects Burrow With the Scientific Precision of Engineers Constructing an Underground Labyrinth.

Baby Beetles Boring Into a Tree.

The Saw of the Pine Saw-Fly, Showing the Complicated Structure of the Apparatus by Which the Fly Can Bore Its Way Into the Trunks of the Stoutest Trees.

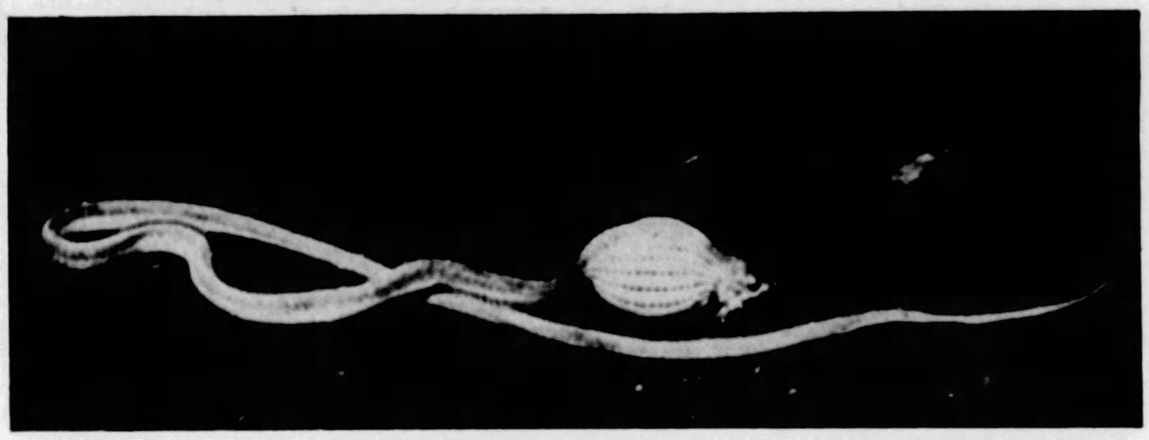
Slightly Enlarged Photograph of the Saw-Fly

Snake Swallows Egg Whole

A CERTAIN snake in the zoo at London, England, has no more privacy than a goldfish when he feeds. Large crowds always gather to see him have his meal of a hen's egg, which he invarably swallows whole, without cracking the shell, an accomplishment made possible by remarkable powers of distention of the jaws and throat muscles. As the egg is digested, the shell melts away and is assimilated.

It is the nearest thing this particular snake can enjoy next to a living creature. Most snakes like to eat their food while it is still alive. In the wild state most snakes will never eat prey which they find already dead. In captivity, dead animals are dangled in front of snakes about to be fed, and the snake will make no effort to eat them until the string is jerked, giving a movement to the animal about to be fed to the snake, and making it appear to be alive. Then the snake will consent to eat the dead food.

It is an interesting circumstance that the egg-eating snake in the London zoo will eat only fresh eggs. Any effort to feed it stale eggs, or eggs which have spoiled, meets with disdain from the snake. How he can divine the condition of freshness without the shell being broken is one of nature's mysteries.



The Curious Egg-Eating Snake, Swallowing an Egg Without Cracking the Shell, an Accomplishment Made Possible by the Remarkable Powers of Distention in the Jaws and Throat Muscles. As the Egg Is Digested, the Shell Melts Away and Is Assimilated.

Miners Go To College

ENGLAND, always intensely interested in mining, has launched a new project in prospecting. The treasures it will seek are genius and talent. In conjunction with the Miners' Welfare Fund, a committee is at work on a plan for a certain number of scholarships to Oxford and other universities to be given workers in the mines and their children.

The number of prominent men in England who began their lives in the coalfields is surprising. With incredible obstacles, social and educational, to overcome, they won their way to the top of the ladder. With the scholarship plan it is expected that the excellent human raw material of the mines will be given a chance to develop.

There is nothing of patronage or condescension in the plan, which is to be executed by the miners themselves. An endowment fund of $750,000 has been raised, the income from which will amount to $37,500 a year, and a selection committee has been formed. Chosen candidates, of which there will be at least ten, will be sent to the university selected for a three-year course, with all expenses paid.

So Many "Living Mona Lisas" In Paris That Competition Forces a Contest

PARIS, Nov. 12.

A PAINTING by M. Reinberg, celebrated portraitist, of Paris, recently exhibited in one of the principal salons of the capital attracted much attention not only because of its general artistic merit, but because of the mystery which surrounded its subject.

The painting was dubbed "The Modern Mona Lisa." It was said to be the likeness of a provincial beauty. Her resemblance to the famous "La Gioconda" of Leonard da Vinci was pronounced even more striking than that of Andree de Martel, the Parisian beauty, who had been recognized up to then as the modern prototype of Da Vinci's famous lady with the inscrutible smile.

The controversy on the subject was at its height when there entered the lists one Signorita Tourbiglio, of Rome, who, her admirers insisted, was more of a Mona Lisa type than either the mysterious provincial or the Roman woman. It was decided by an artists' club of Paris to hold a Mona Lisa contest.

Inasmuch as the contest was declared to be international entries poured in from all over the world. From Washington, D. C., came the photograph of Miss Marguerite Agniel, who, her friends believe, stands an excellent chance of being the winner of the unique competition. Miss Agniel, who is an author as well as a dancer, has been declared by Havelock Ellis to possess a "chameleon personality." By that Mr. Ellis meant that she could adapt herself to the character of anybody she wishes to impersonate. Robert Henri, the famous American artist, declared that Miss Agniel represented to him the most perfect Mona Lisa type he has ever encountered, and this expert opinion was echoed by Ernest Linnenkamp, the noted Austrian portraitist.

Of the woman in the Da Vinci painting the poet Gabrielle D'Annunzio wrote:

"Her kiss is death; her love red flame,
That scorches like a white-hot brand;
But luring lightning in her eyes
Beckons to that forbidden land
Where blasted lives, like hollow skulls
Lie whitening on the sun-cut sands."

Mlle. de Martel was by no means the first woman to be called the "Modern Lisa." In 1911, when the Da Vinci masterpiece was stolen from the Louvre and the attention of the world was focussed on the picture, there sprang up a number of real life Monas, so-called from their alleged resemblance to the original.

Mlle. Andre, "The Mona Lisa in Real Life," of the Paris Studios, First of the Models to Claim the Characteristics of the da Vinci Masterpiece.

Signorita Tourbiglio, the Italian Model, Who, Say the Artists, Possesses a Fine Replica of the Mona Lisa Lips.

Making Bugs Go To Work

WITHIN the past century science has gradually reversed itself in the matter of species considered as enemies of man. It was formerly a principle to annihilate any animal, insect or even microbe which was regarded as detrimental to human progress. The principle now is to put them to work for that very purpose. The most striking examples of this lie in the numerous microbe species which are used today to fight enemy microbes in the human system. Bats, formerly regarded as useless, in fact most pestiferous, to man, are now recognized as his ally in the extermination of insects which destroy plants and pester man. Even the insects are being put to work.

An entomologist is now on his way to New Zealand in charge of a big consignment of earwig parisites, which are to be used in making war upon the insects that devastate New Zealand's apple crop. The experiment is in line with science's theory that the most effective method of destroying pests is by encouraging their natural enemies to attack them.

One of the greatest pests known to mankind is the moth. It is feared particularly by housewives, who hate moths because the creatures like to feed on wearing apparel. Today moths are being bred and collected, not to kill, but to put to work. Their greatest field of endeavor lies in Australia, where they are employed to check the spread of blackberry bushes. The moths do this by eating the fruit and thus prevent the bushes from seeding. The dainty little ladybird is now being bred extensively for the purpose of clearing greenhouses of harmful insects. British apple orchards are introducing insects which devour the apple aphis and thus stop its ravages among the trees. If this experiment succeeds, the present necessity of spraying with insecticides will disappear and fruit growers will save thousands of dollars monthly.

A French Model Whose Identity Is a Mystery, but Who Claims the Mona Lisa Eyes.

Miss Marguerite Agniel, the American Counterpart of "Mona Lisa," Who Probably Looks More Like the Painting Than Any of the French Girls.

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Her Fatal Honeymoon

Mystery of the Wedding Trip of the Popular Austrian Actress Whose Bridegroom Is Accused of Hurling Her From a Cliff, Strangling Her, and Finally Finishing Her Off With an Overdose of Sleeping Tablets

The Charming Anna Forgacs, Whose Husband Is Charged With an Extraordinary and Finally Successful Series of Attempts to Kill Her for Her Insurance.

Dr. Bela Erdely, the Accused Bridegroom.

BUDA PESTH, Nov. 10.

DID Dr. Bela Erdely take his beautiful young bride on their honeymoon, high up a mountain cliff and then, while whispering words of love in her ears, suddenly push her over to death in the valley below?

Or, as he claims, is he the most unfortunate man in the world, to have not only lost the woman he loved but to be tried for murdering her?

All the peoples who once formed the dual empire of Austria-Hungary have taken sides on this question and are eagerly awaiting the trial.

Rarely does a man wish to be rid of his wife as early as the honeymoon. To hope to convict this groom of murdering his bride, especially such a young and pretty one as was the former actress, Anna Forgacs, the attorney-general prosecuting the case must find a strong motive and he thinks he has—money.

Dr. Erdely is the son of Marc Erdely who long before the war discovered a new way to wealth. America was showing the world that it paid to use farm machinery and some of the big estates of the empire were doing so with great profit. But the poor peasant hadn't money or credit to buy these expensive things. So he went on with the primitive methods of his grandfathers, scratching the soil with a light plow, often drawn by his own wife and children. The American labor saving blessings were not for him.

Marc Erdely scraped a few thousand dollars together, rented some second-hand machines and went from one little farm to another, doing a Summer's work in a day and getting paid in advance for it. Soon he owned his machinery, bought more and long before the war was a rich man.

Born to poverty himself, he did the usual thing, spoiled his only son, Bela, who grew up to know all about music, painting, fencing and spending money but nothing about earning it. He left that one detail in the competent hands of his father. After the war came hard times. The Erdely fortune was mostly in war bonds which were now of only sentimental value and his business was taxed so heavily that it lost money and he retired.

Regretfully Erdely Senior informed Bela that he must prepare himself for a life of work. The young man bowed to the inevitable and went to a German academy where he studied economics, finance and husbandry so diligently that he won the title of doctor. Pleased at this, the father gave him the equivalent of $10,000 to open an agency for farm machinery in Rome.

A month later the young Herr Doctor returned to Buda Pesth with the cheerful confession that he had spent the money on a good time. There was an angry scene and Marc Erdely told the son that henceforth he could shift for himself. Strangely enough, he seemed to shift very well, living in an expensive apartment, driving about in a high-priced car and carrying on with extravagant people.

The father wondered but did not ask, but others did, intimating irregular financial methods connected with his somewhat mysterious Italian business. Then Bela's early artistic education came into play, the art of fencing. If an American calls another a crook, he may expect a punch in the nose or a slander suit, but not be called out on "the field of honor." Bela was a chevalier like most of his associates, and when a chevalier demands satisfaction of another he gets it or the man who declines loses caste.

Though Bela did not kill anyone, he proved unpleasantly skillful, and it is not nice to have your cheek punctured or your shoulder spitted even with an up-to-date sterilized rapier; so people soon were careful how they spoke of young Erdely. But one man in asking for the payment of a loan, forgot himself and, instead of the money, received Bela's card and an invitation to meet him with swords at sunrise.

He was practicing before the fight at a fencing academy in Buda Pesth when Anna Forgacs, one of Hungary's prettiest actresses came in for her first lesson. Her slender wrist soon tired, and, during resting spells she watched with admiration young Erdely who handled his foil with the fire and grace of a D'Artagnan. The fencing master thought it would do no harm to introduce them.

Then he explained to the thrilled actress that she was looking upon a man who was about to cross swords for blood. As a special favor she was allowed to witness the affair and saw Bela neatly split his adversary's ear. Right there the romance began and six months later they were married.

But Bela was not so prosperous as he looked and had no money for a honeymoon. And so they went last September on her money to the little mountain resort of Millstadt am See where Austrian mountains rise steeply from the lake to snow-clad peaks.

They moved into a rather expensive suite at the Bad Hotel. It should be explained, for anyone who does not know, that "Bad" in German means "bath," and in this case signified that one could take the "cure" there. Maids, waiters and porters reported to the authorities after the tragedy that the couple had more quarrels than they thought honeymooners should.

One day a considerable party, including the Erdelys, went to the lake to fish, but after biteless hours many of them threw down their lines and decided to go for a tramp. Erdely, for some reason did not wish to join them, and yet, a few minutes later, urged his bride to climb with him up the steep mountainside called the "Kanzelsteig" with precipitous cliffs and rather dangerous, slippery paths.

Mrs. Erdely objected and was heard to say:

"You know my trouble is worse on a height."

But the husband put his arm around her, whispered something in her ear, and she allowed herself to be led away.

Sometime later Erdely came dashing back crying hysterically that his wife had fallen from a cliff. He led them along the valley in the direction where he thought the body would be found. As they approached the spot, a man who knew the Kanzelsteig stated that if she had fallen from that particular cliff there was no hope.

"But she cannot be dead—she cannot be dead," moaned the husband and he was right. A minute later she came into view leaning on the arm of a strange man. She was pale and shaken but able to walk. With a cry of relief Erdely took his bride in his arms and helped carry her to the hotel. It was noticed that she looked at him strangely at first, almost as if in terror of him. Still, a woman who had just been so close to death might do most anything.

It seems that she had fallen only about thirty feet and then clung to a bunch of ferns hanging over the edge of a drop of several hundred feet. Her screams were answered by a man's voice below who promised to come up and save her if she would hold on, and he did. There was no answer from her husband above.

The physicians found no broken bones nor likelihood of other damage except bruises, scratches and shock but, partly at her husband's suggestion, they ordered her to bed. Her rescuer, however, told a few persons something that first started suspicion. She was only half conscious when he reached her and she murmured something about being pushed from the cliff.

Later when she had recovered her full senses and he questioned her about it, she would neither affirm nor deny it. Perhaps it was only a delusion and evidently her husband must have dispelled the thought or she would have hardly continued to live with him.

The next afternoon, one of the doctors calling at the Erdely suite was met at the door by the husband and informed that the patient was quite well and in no further need of medical care. He did not wish the physician to see her just then because, after a wakeful night, she was now sleeping comfortably. The doctor was a bit offended at the man's somewhat brusque manner but went away without suspicion.

Next day the population of the little "Kuhrort" was startled by the news that Mrs. Erdely's husband had found her dead in the morning. The story of the man who had rescued her, flew from lip to lip. Could it be that he had murdered her and if so would the authorities be able to do anything about it. The general opinion was that it was too late, for the dead woman had had ample time to make charges and had died without doing so.

This was confirmed by the coroner's protocol which announced that Frau Erdely had died from slow, internal hemorrhages, the result of an accidental fall.

That seemed to settle the matter. With curious glances they watched the bereaved husband, red-eyed as if from much weeping and showing every outward sign of a heartbroken man, whenever he appeared in public. Nearly the whole population of Millstadt am See followed him to the cemetery studying every expression on his face, as he watched the coffin lowered into the grave.

The moment the last spectator had followed Bela Erdely from the cemetery, a small group of men approached the grave and proceeded to exhume the body. Long before the train reached the Hungarian metropolis, another and more thorough autopsy had been performed at

The "Kanzelsteig," Where the Pretty and Popular Anna Either Fell Down the Cliff Marked (X) or, So the Austrian Police Charge, Was Pushed Over by Her Husband.

the order of the investigating judge of Klagenfurt, the nearest county court.

This time no evidence of internal bleeding was found, but marks about the throat, as if someone had strangled the woman with a cord, were evident. However, other evidence indicated that she had not been strangled to death but had died from an overdose of veronal, a sleep-producing drug.

When Bela stepped from the train he was arrested. His financial affairs proved to be curiously tangled and consist mostly of debts. Out of these stood out conspicuously one large asset, $20,000 insurance on his late wife's life in his favor. The authorities asked him about this.

Erdely explained that he carried the same amount in her favor and seemed to think that settled it, though a note of his fell due on the very day of her death. Also he was able to show that the deceased had for some time been taking veronal for insomnia. Why she had swallowed a dose at least three times more than enough to kill her, he was unable to say except that she was in a bad nervous condition.

They inquired into that, too, asking if he did not know his wife's ailment for which a doctor had prescribed the fencing lessons that brought them together. He admitted that it was a nerve disorder known as agoraphobia, the fear of wide open spaces and in her case especially of heights. Why then had he deliberately led a woman, who might be seized with terror and faint, to the edge of a cliff where it would probably be fatal?

Bela answered that the trouble was all in her mind and the best way to break her of it was to make her face a dizzy height and get over the fear of it. He had stood ready to catch her at the first sign of danger but it had come without warning at an unguarded instant. The marks around her neck, he understood, had been made by the stem of a fern and when asked why the first doctors had not seen them Erdely replied:

"Why didn't the first coroner notice them?"

It should be mentioned that Miss Forgac's family are all standing by the accused and believe he loved his wife. But innocent or guilty, he must hear himself denounced in court as one of the most cold-blooded monsters that ever lived, a man who, between three attempts to murder his bride, made hypocritical love so successfully that he lulled her suspicions—just because he needed $20,000.

On Her Swift Descent Down the Cliff, the Unfortunate Bride Managed to Seize Some Outcropping Vegetation, and There She Hung With Hundreds of Feet of Sheer Fall Beneath Her Until by Chance Her Screams Brought Rescue—And the Authorities Charge That Dr. Erdely Pushed Her Over.

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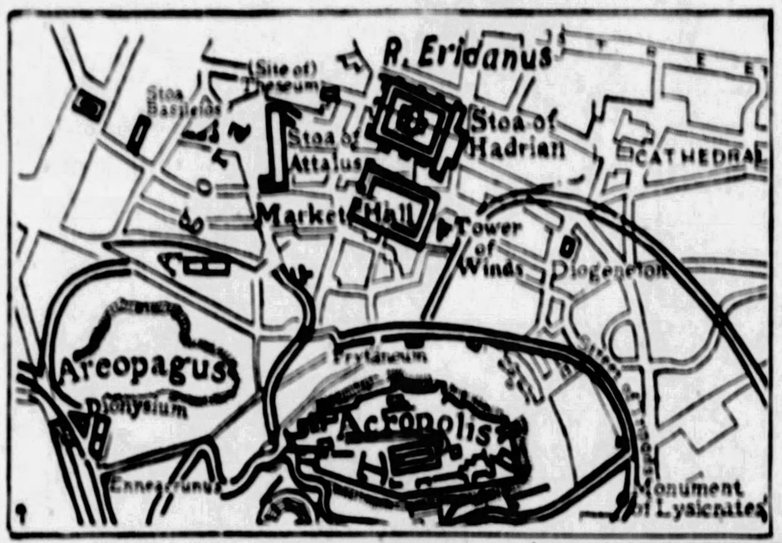
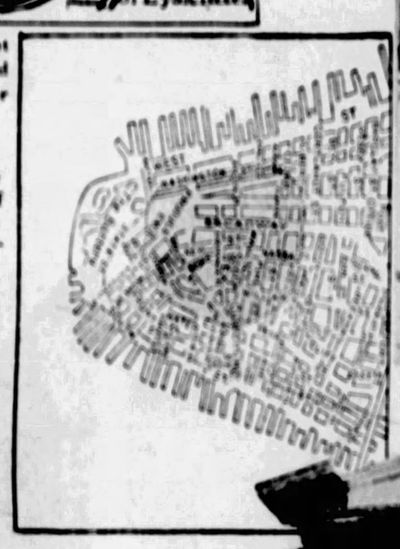
Digging Up Ancient Athens' Wall St. and Fifth Ave.

American Capital Finances a Twenty-Five Year Scientific Search of the Agora, Where the Philosopher Diogenes Lived in a Tub and Went About With a Lantern Looking for an Honest Man



A Map of the District to Be Excavated. The Old Market Place Began at the Base of the Acropolis and Stretched to the River Eridanus.



At the Side Is a Map of Lower New York, Showing the Comparative Size of the District to Be Cleared and Dug Up.

The Cynic Philosopher Diogenes, Sitting in the Tub That Was His Home, and Lighting the Lantern With Which Every Day He Went Out to Try to Find "an Honest Man."

BACKED by a public spirited American millionaire, who prefers to remain anonymous, American archaeologists are about to begin excavations in the celebrated Agora district of Athens, Greece, which is believed to be the repository of more important historical relics and priceless treasures of art than any other plot of ground on earth. It was here that the dour philosopher Diogenes lived in his tub, and went about in broad daylight with a lighted lantern seeking an honest man.

By the time they finish—which will be about twenty-five years from now—they expect to have expended upward of $4,000,000, and to have uncovered documents, jewels, vases, urns and other objects of art worth many times that sum.

The Agora was the centre of political, commercial, intellectual and artistic life in Athens when ancient Greece was in its golden age.

It was at once the Wall Street and Fifth Avenue of the town.

At the time of its greatest expansion, the Agora district was about the size of that section of downtown New York lying between Pearl and Washington streets and between Liberty Street and Battery Place.

Part of the place was sacred to the market men and women, and there one could buy anything from garlic to honey, or flowers to fish.

Part of it was devoted to the uses of "big business," and the money-changers, bankers, merchant princes, shipping men and real estate operators spent most of their waking hours there.

In the southern part of the district was the orchestra, where the Dionysiac Dances were performed for the first time, as solemn graybeards looked on with disapproval and wondered what the brazen younger generation was coming to.

The Temple of the Dioscuri and the palace of the Prytaneis, who were the ruling representatives of the people, were in the Agora. So was the famous Leocorium, where Hipparchus was slain, and so were the porches where Zeno, the philosopher taught, and in the vicinity of which many great mass meetings of the Athenians were held.

Socrates loved the Agora, particularly the market place, and spent as much time there chatting to flower girls and fish mongers as to fellow philosophers, according to the ancient writers.

Diogenes had his tub there and wandered through the district disconsolately (like a Farm Bloc statesman prowling the mazes of Wall Street) looking with his lantern for an honest man.

To open this priceless storehouse of antiquity and art, the archaeologists will have to tear down houses occupied by 50,000 modern Athenians,, as well as a number of churches and other public buildings.

They will have to dig over an area of many acres with pick, knife and brush, to an average depth of thirty-five feet, for steam shovels would wreck and ruin many of the art objects they expect to find. Most of the ruins of the old Agora are thirty feet underground. The spires of some buildings in the district stick up out of the earth, while still others, like the famous Tower of the Winds, are above ground still.

Professor Edward Capps, of Princeton University, is to superintend the work of excavation, which is to be under the general control of the American School for Classical Research at Athens, and he will be assisted by Professors Stillwell and Shear of the same institution.

While the unnamed American whose pledge has made the work possible has offered only $250,000 outright, his spokesmen have assured the eager archeologists that money will be forthcoming so long as they show results, and the anonymous philanthropist stands ready to spend $2,500,000 or more if it is necessary. If the ultimate cost should be more than he cares to assume, several other rich men are ready to assist him.

Naturally, the Agora being in Athens, and ancient Athens being only another name for art, the Americans expect to find many fragments of sculpture that will more than repay them for their labor before they have dug very far. They will have their workmen dig only two months of each year, and will devote the remaining ten months to sifting, classifying and cataloguing their finds.

It is known that some statues highly regarded by the commentators of the time graced the Agora in the days of its glory, and even an arm or leg of such statues would be worth a lot of pains. But in addition to that, the excavators are inspired by the knowledge that many artisans and artists had their shops and studios on the outskirts of the district. Young Athenians of means and education went to the studios whether they were artists or not. If they had no particular gifts for art, they criticized those who had, made remarks about the models, talked politics or literature or the latest scandal among the wild Bohemians of the "Quarter," while the busy sculptors listened, but worked on. It would be strange, indeed, to find no long hidden reminder of all these gay and gifted lovers and creators of beauty among all those ruins.

The Gateway of the Agora, Still Beautiful in Its Ruins. In the Background Are Some of the Modern Houses Which Will Be Torn Down.

A Detail of the Agora, With a Few of the Columns and a Broken Statue.

No ancient people ever left such complete records of their social, artistic and intellectual life as did the Greeks, so it is not difficult to reconstruct in one's mind what went on in the Agora some 2500 years ago, when the district had spread until it reached to the foot of the Acropolis. Writers, who possessed mastery of the written word as is not possessed today, have described it.

The wattled stalls of the Athenian tradesmen made their appearance in the market place before dawn, and the goods were all nicely displayed by the time the first purchaser slouched along, rubbing his eyes.

Women bakers piled their cakes and loaves in pyramids, and cursed like fishwives when some oaf toppled a pyramid as he rushed past. In the crockery market, leather-lunged ballyhoo men cried their wares. Vendors of incense and ointments were somewhat more restrained. Pretty flower girls tried to be at once urbane and impersonal in their dealings with rakish young roisterers who had been out all night. Slave girls and bondsmen looked out hopelessly upon the milling, chattering crowds, wondering who would buy them when they were put upon the block. Urchins stole fruit from the fruiterers,, and were pursued with wild maledictions, while the crowd grinned.

The ringing of the fish market bell heralded the general beginning of the new day. Chaffering became general, and the loud cries of the tradesmen, swearing that their life's blood was being taken, clashed with the strident bargaining of the slave girls, buying the family dinner. The stall of the man selling odoriferous cheese was likely to be next to the stall of the man selling sweet honey of the bees of Hymettus. And the motto in the market place was "Let the buyer beware."

Like all highly civilized peoples, the Greeks liked to eat—and drink—good things, and the products mentioned comprised only a fraction of those sold on a pleasant market day in Athens. One old writer, just jotting down from memory, mentioned the following as always for sale in the Agora—meats of all kinds, onions and garlic, wine and fruit, peas and lentils, raw and cooked, bread baked in cylindrical loaves, cakes made after the manner of the East, bowls of all kinds, cups and craters, clothing and lamps.

Here and there in the market place, old women sold pease-porridge to the sweating servants and slaves, as "hot dogs" are sold today wherever Americans gather in large numbers.

The marketers were mostly men, for Greek women of standing considered it a disgrace to show themselves in the bargaining places, at least early in the day. Order was preserved by market police, hard working men who leaped lugubriously from argument to argument and fight to fight, settling disputes over weight and measure, and having about as much fun as a New York traffic policeman on a parade day on the Avenue.

A Reconstruction of a Part of the Agora, Showing the Tower of the Winds, With Its Queer Sun-dials on Its Walls.

The financial district proper, where the American excavators expect to find most interesting records, coins of great historical value, and documents that will settle questions under discussion for more than twenty centuries, was known to the Greeks as the arcade of the Trapezitae.

The Tower of the Winds, the shell of which is still standing, dominated the district. There were sun-dials on its facade, and a water clock inside.

As one would expect of the Greeks, business was a combination of an art and a science, and nothing so crude as barter, the exchange method of their backward contemporaries. The bankers and money-changers had their places of business in the arcade of the Trapezitae, and their tables in a specially arranged court. They changed money for foreigners, lent money to solid citizens, received and issued letters of credit, and made collections for the merchants and bankers of Egypt and Asia Minor. Through the crowd sauntered "Secret Service men," looking for counterfeiters, for counterfeiting was general, even then.

Another section of the arcade of the Trapezitae was occupied by men who would today be termed family advisors. They were sedate gentlemen who gave tips upon the market, forecasts upon the weather, sage advice to spinsters seeking big interest and absolute security of investment, professional service to elderly persons wanting to make their wills.

Most of the fashionable physicians and surgeons had their offices in the Agora, as did the quacks who flourished in those credulous days, and true and false healers worked side by side.

All the smart barber shops in town were also in the Agora, and in them perfumed dandies chattered nonsense to pass the time, and "big money men" from the Athenian stock market listened to endless homilies about the weather while they had their whiskers trimmed.

Philosophers and pottery venders rubbed elbows in the streets, and poets and publicans had long conferences over jugs of wine. And everywhere there was talk—the endless talk of the Athenians, who loved to gossip about the newest thing in theology or politics or sandals, and probably spent as much time disputing over the merits of the athletes of the time as the boys in modern barber shops do debating the respective abilities of Dempsey and Tunney, or Babe Ruth and the Waner boys. The sometimes light but often brilliant talk that made Athens the intellectual centre of the universe, and then helped to bring about its downfall in the face of foes who did not talk much, but fought hard.

The clerks of the money kings took delight in calling his "the Dog." It was in the money district, indeed, that Alexander the Great had his famous meeting with the philosopher. The young conqueror looked pityingly upon the homely and shabby thinker, who was sitting at the mouth of the tub in which he lived. Diogenes was looking even more disgusted than usual.

"Isn't there something I can do for you?" the darling of fortune asked.

And Diogenes answered, coldly:

"Yes, you can stand out of my sunlight."

As the Athenians advanced along the road to true democracy, much of their political life was carried on in the Agora. It was there that the first juries of freemen were formed, to try their peers for crimes against the State, or against their fellow men. The jurors were paid three obols a day, about as much as the average artisan or small tradesman could earn. Then, as now, the rich and influential managed to evade jury duty, as a rule.

It is, in short, a fascinating bit of the past that is to be dug up at Athens, thanks to the generosity of the American millionaire. A little territory, not so large as the extreme downtown section of Manhattan. Yet to the man with a lively fancy, it is full of sages and statesmen, philosophers and poets, rakes and soldiers, friends and persecutors of the common people, merchant princes, fish mongers and flower girls. Even such girls as an impudent Athenian versifier of the long ago sang of when he wrote:

"Thou with the basket of roses (thyself a rose)
"What art selling? Roses? Thyself?
"Thyself, perchance, and thy roses together?"

They had all kinds of people in the Agora. It was a human place, and seems human even now.

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Teacher Whipped Her Child: So She Whipped the Teacher

And Thus There Started a Tremendous Rumpus Which Has Upset a Kansas Village and Locked Up the School Girl's Mother in Jail for a Year—And the End Is Not Yet

Grace Thorson Shown Astride Her Pony, "Prince."

The Little Town Schoolhouse in Powhattan, Kansas, Where the Trouble Began.

Mrs. Cecil Thorson, Mother of Grace, Who Is Serving One Year in Jail for Whipping the School Teacher Who Whipped Her Daughter.

Miss Thelma Collins, the Nineteen-Year-Old School Teacher, Who Severely Whipped Grace Thorson and Was Thoroughly Well Whipped by Grace's Indignant Mother.

"What were those words you said?" Miss Collins, the Teacher, Demanded. "Get off that horse and come with me!"

IT was the words, "dam it, Prince, go on," uttered by a fourteen-year-old school girl, that have caused an upheaval in the life of a Kansas community. They have caused a mother of two children to be locked up in the State penitentiary for a year.

They have caused the girl who uttered them to be sentenced to the State reformatory; a pretty nineteen-year-old school teacher to be threatened with a prison term, and a little four-year-old girl to ask, appealingly, "Why doesn't mamma come home?"

Mrs. Cecil Thorson, the mother, living on a farm near Powhattan, Kansas, was sent to the penitentiary for very thoroughly horsewhipping Miss Thelma Collins, the teacher of the village school. Miss Collins had aroused the anger of Mrs. Thorson by severely beating Grace, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Thorson, with a heavy strap, after the teacher had heard the girl swear at Prince, her pony.

Delinquency charges were filed against Grace and she faces a term in the reform school.

But Miss Collins, even though she beat the girl with a strap having a buckle at the end and studded with copper rivets, remains at liberty and continues to teach the school. The school board stands staunchly behind the teacher. It has purchased for her a length of hose in order that she may punish unruly pupils. One of the pupils remarked the day after the new weapon of punishment was delivered that "teacher is just itchin' for a chance to try it out on one of us."

After discovering that her daughter had been beaten, and after seeing the black and blue welts on her body, caused by the heavy strap and buckle, Mrs. Thorson set out to find the teacher. She carried a whip in one hand.

The country schoolhouse was a mile from her home. She walked to this. But school had been dismissed for the day and Miss Collins was not there. The angry mother proceeded to the teacher's boarding-house, nearby. She was informed that the teacher was hunting for walnuts in a strip of woods.

Brandishing the whip, Mrs. Thorson came upon the teacher, screamed, "I'll teach you how it feels to be whipped," ran forward frantically, and began to strike viciously at the young woman. After a few blows, Miss Collins closed in and grappled with the enraged mother. But she was no match for the full-grown woman. Mrs. Thorson dropped the whip and struck the teacher so vigorously on the cheek with her fist that she fell to the ground.

The girl staggered to her feet and attempted to protect herself. The mother then clawed and struck at her opponent until she had torn off the teacher's dress. After this, she struck the teacher again on the head, so that she fell into a small ravine nearby. Her vengeance partly appeased, Mrs. Thorson left, muttering to herself, while the girl made her way back to the boarding-house as best she could.

The teacher filed a complaint and had Mrs. Thorson arrested for assault and battery. The fourteen-year-old daughter also was arrested for swearing on the school grounds. Both mother and daughter were confined in the county jail. However, the teacher was not arrested for the beating she gave Grace, although relatives of the injured girl assert they may yet cause her arrest and trial.

The matter began when Grace, an attractive child, lively and husky, mounted her pony to ride to her home one evening after school had been dismissed. The pony had been given her by a grandfather and she was proud of it. But this particular evening she could not get it started. Some other children began throwing corncobs at it. This was not effective. Then Grace, exasperated, so she admits, said "Dam it, Prince, go on." She insists that this is all she said.

But other reports state that she used language much more severe—so expressive that the teacher partly heard and came near to find out what was going on.

"What were those words you said?" Miss Collins demanded.

"I said, 'Dam it, Prince, go on,'" the girl replied.

"Get off that horse and come with me," the teacher ordered. She took Grace by the arm and led her into the school. She shut and locked the door, so that she was alone with the child.

"Now, just what did you say?" Miss Collins asked.

"I told you once and won't tell you again," came the answer.

Angered by this exhibition of sauciness, the teacher opened the door and told Orlin Cashman, a school boy standing outside, to get a strap from a harness and bring it to her. He returned and said he could not find a strap.

Then she told John Ringer, another youth, to go to the barn, where saddle horses were kept, and bring her a rein from a bridle. John came back and reported gallantly that he could not unfasten the rein.

The teacher left the girl in the school and went to the barn herself. She took off one of the heavy reins, consisting of two straps, riveted together, with the buckle at one end. She returned with this and struck the girl a number of times over the back and legs. It was an old-fashioned beating.

But Grace did not whimper. She took it without protest. Afterward she went to her home and reported the affair to her mother. After seeing the evidence of the whipping, Mrs. Thorson at once started out to hunt the teacher.

Miss Collins had achieved wide notoriety only two months before, when a band of four bank robbers, fleeing with $11,000 in loot, kidnaped her escort and herself as they were driving at night five miles west of Atchison, and forced them, with pistols at their heads, to drive the desperate men to safety. The robbers had successfully committed their deed. But officers were close behind. The men previously had stolen and changed cars four times.

At the time they kidnaped Miss Collins and the young man with whom she was riding, the desperados were in a truck, which was not speedy enough for their get-away. They halted the couple, got in the rear seats, a gun was placed in the back of each, and they were ordered to drive where directed.

For six hours the bandits escaped capture by means of riding with them. At the end of that period, they arrived in Kansas City. They were made to drive around the outskirts of the town for an hour. Then they were compelled to drive four miles out in the country, where, at 3 o'clock in the morning, they were forced from the car, while the robbers turned around, and sped back into the city.

The next morning, the car was found deserted on a side street. The bandits never were caught.

Miss Collins scarcely had recovered from the nervousness incurred in this exciting situation, when she received the whipping at the hands of Mrs. Thorson. The school, which she taught, had a reputation for having unruly pupils. Last year the teacher then in charge could not hold the scholars, numbering about 40, in check. When Miss Collins accepted the job, she was notified of this fact, and was informed by the school board to do all in her power to maintain order.

She was successful. Under her firm hand, the school was quiet. The affair with Grace was the first difficulty she had had. In testifying about the matter, she said that Grace had been unruly, and also was in the habit of swearing before the other students.

The school board backed up the action of the teacher and helped out the teacher in the prosecution of Mrs. Thorson. The mother admitted that she had whipped the teacher, but claimed she was justified in her act. However, upon her plea of guilty, the judge was forced to sentence her. He gave her, however, an option of payment of a fine, or a year in the State penitentiary. Mrs. Thorson was unable to pay the fine. So she was sentenced to jail, and the next day was taken to her cell.

Perhaps Mrs. Thorson might have obtained leniency, had she shown a repentant attitude at the trial. But she was defiant. She refused to apologize in any manner. She talked loudly and violently in the court room, and abused the teacher.

The daughter, Grace, was charged with delinquency, because of her habit of swearing. Arrangements were all made to send her to the State reformatory, and the announcement was made that she had been sentenced. But 50 neighbors of the girl came to the judge, and protested the action. They said that Grace was a good girl, that she had never been in any trouble, that she worked hard at home, never went with the boys or gadded about.

Complaint then was made that her home conditions were bad. But this report was shown to be untrue. It was brought out that she had always had the best treatment, and although the family was poor, and the home humble, this did not affect her treatment in it. Upon this showing, the charge against Grace was temporarily dropped. She may yet go to the reformatory, however, as the charge still hangs, and upon her first indication of any further delinquency, she will be taken to the institution.

Relatives of the mother and daughter said they would prosecute Miss Collins for unlawfully beating the child. But thus far they have not acted. "We are not through with her," announced G. L. Thorson, father of Mrs. Thorson, who is divorced from her husband. "She yet will be punished for the awful whipping she gave Grace."

Meanwhile the school board of the district took up the matter at a special meeting. The board was satisfied that the new teacher was maintaining order and refused to interfere with her methods.

However, it was not considered prudent that Miss Collins should hereafter chastise unruly pupils with a heavy strap, studded with copper rivets, as serious injury might be caused. So a piece of rubber hose of sufficient length was obtained, and is kept at the school. People of the community have divided into factions over the matter of whether or not she should use this to punish the scholars. Some believe it is too severe a means of punishment. Others say that this step is necessary if the pupils are to be made to behave.

The county superintendent of schools stepped into the matter. Miss Collins announced that she would not teach the school if Grace returned. The superintendent said that if she would not, then someone would be obtained who would teach. Pending final determination of the delinquency charges against Grace, she was ordered to be in school every day.

Upon this ultimatum, the teacher gave in. She consented to allow the girl to return to school. But it is a state of armed neutrality, of watchful waiting. Each party awaits some act on the part of the other.

Grace's grandfather promised that if a single move was made against Grace again, that it would end up with Miss Collins joining Mrs. Thorson at the State penitentiary. He also stated that proceedings might be started against the teacher if the hose was applied to a single one of the pupils.

"Many parents in this neighborhood feel as I do," he added. "We are not going to stand for such actions. Miss Collins will never last the year out as teacher of that school."

Opal, the second child, and four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Thorson, is left temporarily motherless by the action of the court. It is this tot who pityingly asked, "Why doesn't mamma come home?" Grace has promised to take care of the little child, however, if she is not forced to go to the reformatory. Little Opal is entirely unable to understand the situation or why her mother was taken away from her.

Grace, herself, must have her lessons every day, and have perfect deportment, if she is to remain free. Another outburst of profanity will mean her immediate confinement in the reform school. But both Grace and her grandparents deny she is addicted to bad language.

Grace claims that "dam it" was as strong an expression as she used, and that she used it only once. She says that the teacher became enraged at her when she "sassed" back upon the demand for a reiteration of the words she had uttered.

The girl's pony was a gift of her grandfather, and she used it every day to ride to and from school. The fact that its stubbornness that evening caused her to be beaten with the strap, has not lessened her affection for it. She does not blame the pony for that.

The grandparents, with Grace and the baby in their care, are anxious for the year to go by, so that the mother may return to her home. "I think maybe she will get some time off for good behavior," her father remarked. "We hope, too, that maybe something will come up which will cause her release ahead of time."

The Thorsons live eight miles southwest of Powhattan, on rural route No. 1. Powhattan is a small town, of only 200 people. It has been thrown into excitement over the two whippings, which occurred so closely together.

The sympathy of the majority of the people of the village seems to have gone to the teacher. This is in part explained by the fact that they believe she has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the kidnaping and night ride under the guns of the bank robbers. Many of the people also know the unruly reputation of the school, and commend her for bringing discipline to the district.

In her testimony at the trial of Mrs. Thorson, Miss Collins said: "My experience with the bandits seemed a quiet Sunday, as compared to the excitement undergone during my whipping at the hands of Mrs. Thorson."

Miss Collins had prepared herself at Cotty College, Mo., to be a teacher. The district near Powhattan was her first country school.

A younger sister, Helen, 16, still is attending high school at Troy, Kansas, the teacher's native town. When Helen learned of her sister's latest experience, she remarked:

"Gee, sis has all the exciting times. First she gets kidnaped by bank robbers. Then she gets whipped. I want to be a teacher and have some fun, too."

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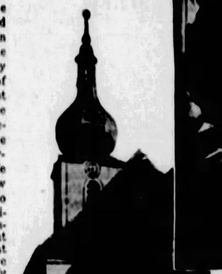
Mystery of Therese, the "Miracle Girl"

Physicians, Scientists, Churchmen and Skeptics Flock to a Little Bavarian Village to Study the Bleeding Stigmata of an Extraordinary Young Peasant Girl, and Listen to Her Repeat in Various Tongues and Dialects the Conversations of the Saviour and Those Concerned in His Crucifixion

Photograph of Therese Neumann, Showing the Stigmata of the Crown of Thorns on Her Forehead and the Trickling Streams of Blood from Her Eyes.

Photograph of the Endless Throng of Visitors Waiting in Front of the House of Therese Neumann to See the "Miracle Girl."



The Village Church in Konnersreuth, Bavaria, Which Therese Attends.

CHRIST BROUGHT BEFORE CAIAPHAS, THE HIGH PRIEST.

Therese in Her Trance Seems to Be Present at This Judicial Proceeding, and Repeats the Words of the Various Speakers, Using Classic Hebrew When Caiaphas Speaks and Quoting the Saviour's Replies in Aramaic, Which She Also Uses in Repeating the Remarks of the Crowd. No One Has Been Able to Explain How This Peasant Girl Can Fluently Repeat Rapid Questions and Answers and Comments in These Various Languages and Dialects With Correct Pronunciation and Accent.

CHAPTER I.

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KONNERSREUTH, BAVARIA, Nov. 1.

TO the tiny Bavarian village of Konnersreuth, embedded in a low-lying valley between the towering peaks of the Fichtel Mountains, thousands of visitors are flocking to see a poor and simple German peasant girl called Therese Neumann and to witness the strange, inexplicable, things which have happened to this frail and suffering young woman—called modern "miracles."

Not all of the pilgrims who are streaming to the remote villages at the rate of two thousand a day are drawn there by mere curiosity or religious zeal urging them to see the girl whose unexplained powers have produced these strange phenomena. There are among the visitors foremost representatives of modern science, eminent physicians, famous psychologists, renowned clerics and historians all vainly trying to find some scientific explanation for the strange case of the "Stigmatic of Konnersreuth."

The phenomena which have made Therese Neumann of world-wide interest for the past twelve months have baffled the international medical world. They are many and of singularly mysterious character. Four times she had been cured of dangerous diseases in a way which puzzled the attending physicians. Four years ago she stopped taking solid food of any kind and since last Christmas she has been refusing even liquid food, her only nourishment consisting since that time of a piece of holy wafer, given to her daily in a spoonful of water. In spite of this complete abstinence from food her weight remains unchanged—110 pounds.

On Easter Friday last year the wounds of Christ appeared on the body of Therese Neumann, the so-called "stigmata" showing the marks of the cross on the hands and feet, the marks of the crown of thorns on the head and the wound under the heart inflicted upon the Saviour by the spear of the Roman soldier. Every Friday morning she goes into a trance which lasts until Friday evening.

During this time she passes through all the throes of the crucifiction, describes the tragedy of the Passion—quoting the various characters in the original tongue spoken 2000 years ago in Jerusalem, making exact distinction between the colloquial Aramaic of the common people and the literary Hebrew of the High Priest Caiphas. While she is in trance, the stigmata are bleeding profusely and tears of blood are streaming from her eyes. At the end of the trance her frail body sinks back to the pillows of the bed like a corpse, but she recovers in a few hours and is again a normal young peasant girl until next Friday when the same long and painful trance begins anew with exactly the same inexplicable phenomena.

Two different commissions, composed of noted German and Austrian physicians, have examined Therese Neumann and made a thorough scientific study of the case, without, however, coming to any conclusive result as to the scientific explanation of the many important details. Therese was put under the constant surveillance of two physicians and four nuns, especially designated and sworn in by the Bishop of Bamberg—but weeks of such rigorous observation that even the holy wafer and the spoonful of water have been weighed and analyzed, did not produce the slightest indication of a possible fraud. Other physicians, famous professors of the most distinguished German universities have been called to Konnersreuth with the same negative result.

During the scientific research the physicians' commissions have carefully gathered every available detail about Therese Neumann, her former life, the history of her mysterious ailments and cures, the possible origin of the stigmata and the minutest details of her puzzling Friday trances. These reports, data and descriptions, while they fail to offer any satisfactory solution of what is called by the religious people of Bavaria "The Miracle of Konnersreuth," tell the true story of the stigmatic girl — a story replete with strange, mysterious details and fraught with facts which—whether one calls them "supernatural" or "unintelligible"—seem to be beyond the limits of present scientific understanding.

Therese Neumann was born in 1898, the eldest of the ten children of Ferdinand Neumann, a poor peddler and butcher. She was a perfectly healthy and normal child, the typical descendant of a stalwart race. According to the Catholic priest of Konnersreuth, Rev. Joseph Raber, the child never displayed any signs of religious overzeal. She went to the village school for four years, then because of the poverty of her family she was obliged to work for a wealthy peasant as his hired girl.

In the Spring of the year 1918 the house of Therese's master caught fire and burned down. While she was helping to extinguish the fire, she suddenly felt violent pains in the loins, collapsed and was carried away unconscious. While she was treated for nervous shock and neurosis, a full paralysis of her muscular system developed, which later led to the gradual diminution of her strength of vision and finally resulted in full blindness.

For four years the blind, paralyzed girl patiently endured her suffering. Suddenly, on the 17th of May, 1925, on the day of the canonization of St. Therese the blindness disappeared and Therese regained her eyesight. The paralysis of the muscles continued to May 25, when Therese asked Rev. Raber to visit her.

When the priest arrived, he found Therese sitting in the bed, her face beaming, her lips moving as if she were speaking to an invisible person. A few minutes later the sick girl told the priest that she saw "a great light" which told her that she could again stand up and walk, but "there were many days of suffering ahead of her when no physician would be able to give her any help." In fact, to the greatest astonishment of the priest, Therese donned her clothes and walked to the street without the slightest difficulty. The paralysis had disappeared.

Again on the 13th of November, Therese was taken ill. Dr. Albert Seidl, a well-known physician in Eichstaett was called and he diagnosed the case as purulent appendicitis, advising immediate operation. Therese's mother, when she heard that the life of her daughter was in danger, began to weep. The girl, however, told her that she again saw "the great light" and was certain that she would again be cured without medical assistance. Against the violent protests of Dr. Seidl, she went to the church where she remained for an hour, then came back saying that her pains were gone. The next day Dr. Seidl was amazed to find that the pus had disappeared and she was restored to health.

On Shrove Tuesday, 1926 the eyes of Therese began to bleed. Again Dr. Seidl was called, but he was unable to stop the bleeding. Three days later a wound of about three-inches in diameter appeared under the heart of Therese, the wound bleeding profusely. The parents now sent for another physician, Dr. Martin Mayr who was at a loss either to diagnose the nature of the wound or to stop the bleeding.

On Easter Friday Therese fell into a state of ecstasy, and bleeding stigmata, the marks of the cross, appeared on her feet and hands. The efforts of the physicians to treat the wounds in the usual way failed, because they refused to heal, moreover the dressing caused inflammation. When the bandage was removed, the inflammation disappeared and though the wounds were not dressed or treated at all, they did not suppurate nor did they cicatrize.

On November the 5th, 1926 Therese began to feel violent pains in the head, following which the head wounds appeared, the head stigmata, showing the marks of the crown of thorns. These stigmata did not appear on the forehead, but somewhat higher, under the hair, showing the form of a garland. There were altogether eight wounds on the head.

Simultaneously wounds of the same nature became visible in the back of Therese's head. On Fridays, when the white linen kerchief which the peasant girl usually wears on the head is removed, it shows the bloody marks of the stigmata in two symmetric semi-circles.

According to the description of Dr. Baron Erwin von Aretin, one of the most noted Bavarian physicians, the stigmata first appeared on the back of the hands and feet and only broke through the thickness of the hands and feet a few weeks later. The hand stigmata are as large as a one-cent coin, they are considerably hard and crusty, the periphery of the wounds is reddish. The stigmata on the palms are somewhat smaller, having about the size of a pea. The feet stigmata are larger, as large as a five-cent coin. Both hand and feet stigmata are very irritable, on touch they cause pain.

As to the heart stigmata, it is right under the heart on the left breast, in other words in a place different from where the spear of the Roman soldier smote the body of Christ. The depth of this stigma could not be established by the physicians. It seems however, that it is gradually deepening and the stigmatic herself thinks that in a short time it will break through the body and its other end will be visible on her back.

The stigmata can always be seen, their outward appearance however, is changing during the week from Friday to Friday. On Sunday they begin to shrink in size up to Wednesday when they again regain their original size with the difference that they lose the hard crust on the surface and are quite soft. Thursday night the stigmata are open wounds, not bleeding, however, until the trance, the state of ecstasy, begins and Therese Neumann passes through the distressing pains of the Passion.

One can hardly imagine a more touching, a more tragic sight than the one this simple, ignorant peasant girl offers during the twelve hours of her terrific anguish. In her room—the small, low, poorly furnished bedroom of a Bavarian peasant—she lies in bed, partly unconscious, a faint smile around her lips as though she were in expectation of coming miracles. Five o'clock in the morning the ecstasy begins and before the eyes of the physicians she re-enacts the greatest drama of human history.

"Re-enacts" is perhaps not the proper expression to describe the strange mixture of visions and sufferings of Therese Neumann during her Friday trances. She sees the scenes of the mighty drama as though she were one of the spectators. The queerest thing about it is the fact that she is utterly unconscious of the development and the end of the tragedy. She envisions the arrest of Christ, worries for the life of the Saviour, but does not know what will happen to Him. Up to the moment of the actual crucifixion she is hoping for Christ's escape, and even at the moment when the procession arrives at the Golgotha, she does not believe that they will actually crucify Him, and thinks that Pilate "only wanted Him to chop some wood."

A few minutes after 5 o'clock Friday morning the gripping drama begins in the humble room of the peasant girl. Blood streams down both her cheeks, both eyes bleed so profusely that, despite the fact that the attending physicians constantly dry her face with a piece of white linen, every minute a pool of blood forms at the base of the throat.

The ecstasy begins with visions of the arrest of Christ. It must be noted that during the whole trance she speaks in her typical Oberpfalz dialect of her native town, except when she directly quotes the dramatic personae, using on such occasions ancient Aramaic, Hebrew or Latin. Despite the ecstasy, she is still the Bavarian peasant girl who uses the tough words of her everyday life, calling persons whom she dislikes "guys" and "bums" and using strong expressions when her anger turns against the tormentors of the Saviour.

She calls Apostle Peter "the man who cut off that other fellow's ear," Caiphas "the jeering old man with the white-washed whiskers," Pilate "the guy who has no hair on the head above the mouth," Johannes is "the young fellow." When Jesus is being flogged, she weeps and has terrific convulsions as though her frail body would collapse under the blows of the whip. Her face is that of a horribly tortured girl who actually feels the sufferings of Christ. Then she stops for a moment and sits up in the bed, as if trying to hear the words which are being spoken in low tones between Pilate and one of the soldiers.

Then she quotes Pilate's words in the original Latin. When the blasphemers throw the crown of thorns on Jesus' head, a terrific scream is torn out of the sufferer and blood begins to come from the head stigmata. As though trying to tear out the piercing thorns, she seizes her head with both hands, only to fall back on the pillows a minute later exhausted and enfeebled. There is a short pause in the drama; the spectators think that it is all over, when a few minutes later she again sits up in bed and the visions begin anew.

Christ, after the flogging, tries to fetch his clothes, when a youth snatches them away and runs off with them. Mad with rage, she turns in her visions against the youth and cries at the top of her voice:

"That guy has no business here. . . I'll hit him in the face, that dirty bum who took the clothes. . ."

Then the procession begins to march towards the Golgotha. The sufferer sees Simon of Cyrene helping Christ to carry the cross, which is not yet rafted and has the form of three loose beams. Therese is not satisfied with Simon's help and efforts and demands that he shall put in more good will. She hears the gaping crowd call Jesus names. "Galapa, galapa," she cries, the word meaning in the ancient Aramaic "traitor."

When the procession reaches the outskirts of Jerusalem she thinks that the throes of Christ have now come to an end, that He will be set free. She says to a visionary young boy: "Now, you run to the mother and tell her that He will come home." But the procession does not stop, it moves on and it soon reaches Calvary, "Mount of the Skull."

There is a pause in the visions, lasting for an hour. The sufferer in the bed takes a strange, cowering position, as if she were thrown into a hole—probably into an open grave where the soldiers have thrown the condemned men while making the preparations for the execution. In this position she remains for an hour, the time needed by the executioners to erect the cross. After the elapse of this interval comes the enactment of the closing scene of the drama, mightier, more touching, more fantastic than anything else preceding it.

She now sees Christ being carried to the cross. With a terrific scream she stretches out on the bed, putting up both arms and crying, crying in short, regular intervals as though she felt the indescribable pains caused by the iron nails at each stroke of the hammer. She sees the cross in an entirely different form from that in which it is usually pictured. In her visions it has the form of a long "Y," the original form used by the Romans and other ancient people for purposes of execution.

Suddenly a veritable fountain of blood springs from the stigmata on the hands and feet. Streams of blood run down the arms and the feet, the bed is now covered with blood. The face of the sufferer has strangely changed, it writhes and twitches in terrific convulsions and it is covered by blood, the tears of blood coming from the eyes more profusely. Then again there is a short pause.

In a hoarse voice she reiterates the words of the thief on the cross who abused the Saviour. She says these words in Aramaic, clearly, intelligibly, accentuating every word. Then she is again herself and turns against the blasphemer with the words: "Shut up, you . . . for God's sake, shut up. . . One doesn't holler so when one is so near to the Saviour." Then she suddenly touches the stigma under the heart. It is bandaged, but now it is red with blood.

A few last convulsions on her face and then the members of her body, which a few minutes earlier had been stiff and immovable like those of one dead, regain their elasticity. She sinks back on the pillows like a corpse lying in a pool of blood, while the physicians, scientists and theologians stand around the bed, astounded, amazed and gaze at the poor woman moved to deepest pity.

She sleeps for about an hour. Then the bedding is changed. By now the bleeding of the stigmata has stopped. Therese is feeble, exhausted, but the members of the physicians' commission know that she will be all right by Saturday morning.

These are, in brief, the facts which have caused a world-wide interest and focussed the attention of the medical world upon the 29-year-old daughter of the butcher of Konnersreuth. The interest of the foremost representatives of medical science was not lessened by the fact that the case of Therese Neumann is far from being the first known case of stigmatization. Thirty-odd similar cases are recorded in medical history, but these have happened partly in the dim past when medical science was much less developed, and most were not given the thorough scientific study which was accorded the case of Konnersreuth.

Besides this, apart from the actual stigmata, there are many points in the case of Therese Neumann which appear to be entirely new and are contrary to all rules of medical science. This was what prompted the Medical Faculty of the famous University of Erlangen in Germany to send a special commission to Konnersreuth in order to obtain an exact record of the case and to make a thorough scientific examination of it on a strictly materialistic basis. The commission consisted of six physicians and was headed by Dr. August Ewald, famous professor of Erlangen University and one of the best known German psychologists.

It must be said that the Roman Catholic Church in Germany and Austria was far from spreading the news of a new "miracle." On the contrary, the Church displayed a very reserved attitude towards the "supernatural phenomena," refused to interfere in any way with the developments of the case, discouraged pilgrimages to Konnersreuth and did everything in its power to further the work of the physicians' commission of investigation.

The work of the commission lasted fourteen days. The questions which had to be decided first were these:

Whether or not the whole "miraculous case" was based on a clever fraud and the stigmata were self-inflicted?

Whether or not Therese Neumann was a highly hysterical girl and thus her case could be regarded as that of hystero-epilepsy?

Whether it was true that Therese Neumann did not take any food since last Christmas and how it was possible that her bodily weight remained unchanged?

And, at last, whether the words, which she uttered in her hysterical ecstasy, and which with the exception of a few Latin expressions were unintel-

Continued on Page 16

Every Friday Therese Goes Into a Trance, and in an Agony of Body and Spirit She Lives Through All of the Last Moments of the Saviour, from His Arrest by the Roman Soldier to His Death on the Cross.

As the Girl Passes Into Her Trance She Envisions the Arrest of Christ and Watches Him as He Is Led Away, But She Is Not Yet Aware of His Fate.

When the Saviour Falls Under the Weight of the Cross and the Crown of Thorns Is Pressed Deeper Into His Head a Convulsive Scream Is Drawn Out from the Girl and Blood Begins to Come from Her Head Stigmata.

When the Girl Sees Simon of Cyrene Help Christ Carry the Cross Therese Is Impatient at Simon's Efforts and Cries Out Exhorting Him to Exert Himself More Vigorously.

When Jesus Is Being Maltreated by the Roman Soldiers She Closes Her Eyes as if to Shut Out the Sight and Weeps With Terrific Convulsions, as Though Her Frail Body Would Collapse Under the Blows of the Whip.

As the Girl Now Beholds Christ Being Secured to the Cross She Utters a Heartrending Scream and Stretches Out on the Bed, Putting Up Both Arms and Crying in Short, Regular Intervals, as Though She Felt the Indescribable Pain of Each Stroke of the Hammer.

As She Gazes at the Outstretched Figure of the Saviour, Patient in His Suffering, She Hears the Words of Abuse from the Thief on the Neighboring Cross. In a Hoarse Voice the Girl Repeats These Words in Aramaic, Clearly, Intelligently, Accentuating Every Word.

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

A Gripping Story of Intrigue and a Game for a Girl's Heart by a New Master of Mystery

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MARTIN CREIGHTON is ruined, penniless and hopeless at twenty-seven. He advertises his life for sale for five thousand pounds. A man telephones in answer to the advertisement and Martin hears a girl's cry for help. He meets the man, "Mr. Jones," a powerfully built, aggressive foreigner, and his beautiful and voluptuous niece, "Miss Smith."

Creighton dislikes the man, but in order to be near the girl whose voice he heard calling for help over the telephone, he signs and thumbmarks a document which puts him for one year absolutely and completely under the control of the Colossus, as he calls the giant.

That night he is awakened by a hideous dwarf prowling around in his room. Creighton follows him and saves a girl from the dwarf. The Colossus tells him that the dwarf is a hunted protestant, but denies the existence of the girl.

The girl prisoner of Colossus is Margery Steers, secretary to the Foreign Secretary. The Colossus has learned that her father is taking State funds and threatens to expose him unless she gets some papers for him from the Foreign Secretary. Creighton sees the girl at Rimini's restaurant with Lord Belshaven, the Foreign Secretary. When he speaks to her and offers his help, she orders him away.

Bunny Chipstead, adventurer and free lance detective, is called in by Scotland Yard to help solve the mystery of the wholesale blackmailing of cabinet members. Chipstead receives an anonymous warning. He witnesses the scene in the restaurant and talks to his friend Luigo, the maitre d'hotel, trusted agent of the Secret Service and a loyal friend to Martin Creighton.

The Colossus, whose real name is Jubi, and his niece, Xavia, meet "The King," a masked man who is head of the criminal organization in the underworld passages of "The Mount," a deserted old residence in Highgate. The Colossus brings the dwarf, Professor Zoab, before the King. Zoab is working on a compound which he claims will ruin any country within a month.

Martin becomes an uninvited guest at a reception given by Lord Belshaven. He sees the girl he is trying to help take some papers from a drawer in the Foreign Secretary's desk. He tells her to put them back, but before she can do so, Bunny Chipstead strides into the room. Martin grabs the papers to throw suspicion on himself, overpowers Chipstead, and, after throwing the papers into a vase, escapes.

Later an attempt is made on Chipstead's life.

"The masked man jumped up. Through the slits in the black cloth his eyes glinted like sparks.

"'May I ask, Mr. Creighton, if you intend invoking the aid of the law?' His voice was suave yet deadly."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Temptress.

THAT romantic body, Mrs. Perkins was all of a twitter.

"Your cousin, Miss Smith, has called, Mr. Creighton. Such a beautiful girl, although so foreign lookin'! If you will excuse me, sir, directly I saw her I said to myself: 'What a 'andsome pair they do make!' Of course—"

"That's all right, Mrs. Perkins." In this summary way, Martin checked the flow of speech.

Regardless of his landlady's changed countenance, he put down hat and stick, and walked into the sitting room.

The girl, whose beauty to the average man would have acted as a dangerous drug, rose as he entered. She wore a wonderful sable coat reaching to the hem of her short skirt. Creighton caught a glimpse of silk clad legs and a pair of exquisitely shod small feet.

He put the vision which might have proved so intoxicating in any other circumstances out of his mind.

"May I ask your purpose in coming here?" Even to himself his voice sounded harsh.

The girl's warm lips curved into a smile.

"You are not very polite, my friend," the visitor replied. "Please be assured that I had a very good reason for calling. I am here on business—strictly on business."

She looked at Creighton, who was still standing, and again she smiled. This time it was a smile of sheer calculation.

"You are very foolish," she commented.

"Foolish?" Creighton, although holding himself well in hand, was curious to know what she meant.

A laugh with an intoxicating lilt ran through the room.

"Foolish, because you look so cold when I offer you my friendship! Confess, now, you do not like me being here? You would rather it was someone else, is it not so?"

He remained aloof, although, in spite of himself, the spell this woman cast was very potent.

"There is no one I know who would visit me here," he said.

"Miss Smith" took a cigarette from a small gold case, lit it before Creighton could produce a match, and blew a little cloud of smoke. Then her warm, red lips made a moue.

"It is nothing," she said with a wave of her hand, "but the time may come, let me warn you, M'sieur Creighton, when you may need a friend. But now," as though dismissing the subject, "I have come to give you certain instructions."

Martin sat down; his head was in a whirl, but he tried to keep his voice steady.

"Were you sincere just now—I mean about you wanting us to be friends?" he asked.

The girl leaned towards him. He was acutely conscious of her nearness. From her clothes came a subtle fragrance.

"Of course," she said softly.

"Then will you tell me something?" he went on.

"Anything that I can," was the answer.

He nerved himself.

"Who is the girl I saw in your house that night?"

For a moment she looked at him, then the lips which had been curved before straightened into two hard lines.

"Why do you want to know?"

He blurted out the truth.

"Because I want to get her out of that man's power." Fool that he was, he realized instantly how fatal had been his mistake.

The girl flung away her cigarette. "So-o!" she said as though speaking to herself. "You are even more foolish than I had imagined, my friend!"

There was mockery in her voice—a hard, biting mockery which set Creighton's teeth on edge.

Too late, Creighton repented his impetuosity. The woman's attitude had completely changed. However ridiculous it may have seemed, she appeared jealous of the interest he had shown in the other girl. She threatened now to be an active enemy.

Confused, and annoyed with himself, he kept silent. He had already said too much. The only thing he could do, he determined, was to wait until he stood face to face with the Colossus again, and then, whatever the consequences might be, he would force that man to give up his secret concerning the girl.

"You will listen carefully to my orders," The visitor's voice was cold and incisive.

Martin nodded. For the present he was forced to be submissive. Only by doing so, could he reach the Colossus again.

"You are to go tonight at 11 o'clock to a house in Highgate called The Mount," the girl said. "It is situated—" The speaker continued for a few moments in a low tone and then resumed: "You will be met outside. Is everything perfectly clear?"

"Quite," answered Creighton.

The girl rose.

"I need scarcely warn you, I suppose, not to attempt any treachery. The consequence of that would be extremely unpleasant, not only to you, but to—" She did not say any more, but, sweeping past him, left the room.

* * *

At 8 o'clock that night, Martin had another visitor. When he first looked at the caller, he braced himself for a desperate emergency—this man with the monocle was the fellow he had knocked out in Lord Belshaven's house.

"My name is Chipstead," announced the visitor. He spoke in a slow, conversational tone. "You are Mr. Martin Creighton, I believe?"

Creighton was puzzled. At the same time he was intensely curious on two points. The first was, how this man had been able to trace him to 13 Fitzroy street, and the second, his object in coming there.

"I shall be glad to know what you want?" he asked abruptly.

The other's composure remained unruffled.

"I have come here for a definite reason, Mr. Creighton," said the wearer of the monocle, "and, if I may say so, you will be well advised to pay attention to what I have to say."

Martin rose to his feet.

"Before we start, I should like to know whether you think of attempting to arrest me?" he said.

"That depends," was the laconic reply. "You are in a position of considerable danger, and I am not certain but what it would be in your best interests to arrest you."

"All the same, I should not advise you to attempt it," came the instant warning; "and now, please, tell me as briefly as possible why you came here tonight."

Bunny Chipstead surveyed the toe of a well-polished shoe.

"Luigo, of Rimini's, is a very old friend of mine," he started. "When I saw him a few days ago he spoke about you. He gave you a very good character, Mr. Creighton. Had he not done so, it is quite possible that, instead of coming alone tonight I should have brought some police officers." The speaker broke off and shifted his gaze to the listener's face.

"I am connected with the British Secret Service," he said, "and, for the sake of Luigo, I should like to help you. Will you please tell me, Mr. Creighton, what caused you to act as you did the other night at Lord Belshaven's house?"

Martin did some quick thinking. This man might or might not be what he represented himself. It was possible that he was an ally of the Colossus, sent there to trap him. This, after the visit of the girl that day, was a likely contingency.

"I am afraid, Mr. Chipstead, that I cannot answer that question." Even if the man was a Secret Service agent, he could not speak for the sake of the girl. Besides he was going to work out this thing on his own; he didn't want any outside interference.

The face of the visitor hardened.

"You are behaving very foolishly, Mr. Creighton. I have already said that you are in considerable danger. Your actions during the past few days have been highly suspicious. It is my belief that consciously or unconsciously you have allowed yourself to become entangled in a conspiracy against the State, and your common sense will tell you that the result to yourself is bound to be very grave."

Creighton walked to the door and opened it.

"I do not wish to appear inhospitable, Mr. Chipstead, but I happen to be rather busy."

The immaculately dressed, wiry little man picked up his hat and stick.

"When perhaps it is too late, you may remember what I have told you tonight," he commented—and then walked through the open door.

CHAPTER XV.

An Episode at Midnight.

IT was like some highly exciting, yet fanciful dream. The scene in that mouldering room below the surface of the earth, might have been taken out of a stage melodrama.

Martin had found his way to the deserted house in Highgate that night without mishap, and, directly he arrived at his destination, the man who was to act as his guide appeared.

"Walk in front of me," ordered this man. As he spoke, he disclosed the fact that in his right hand was a revolver.

The two passed through a dilapidated door in a high garden wall and walked across a jungle of neglected garden until they stood beneath the shadow of a big, gloomy house.

"Down there!" said the guide.

He pointed to some stone steps leading below ground.

Creighton was a model of submission. He was besieged by fresh curiosity. Mixed with this curiosity was that newly acquired determination to get something of the truth about the girl out of the Colossus—and he felt that meeting the Colossus would be one of the incidents in that evening's entertainment.

Arriving at the bottom of the steps, his guide rapped three times with his left hand on the door. This, after a short pause, was opened.

"Get inside!" now curtly ordered Creighton's companion.

It did not surprise Martin to find himself looking at both the Colossus and the girl Xavia. What did surprise him, however, was to see that, apart from the man who had conducted him to this underground meeting place, there was yet another person in the room.

This was a tall man dressed in dark, nondescript clothes, and his features were hidden by a black mask.

This man rose immediately.

"I have had you brought here so that I may see you for myself," he announced in a tone that made Creighton realize instantly he was in the presence of a commanding personality.

"I hope you are satisfied," he found himself replying. This mummery business had long since become ridiculous. Who was this fresh mystery-man? What was the meaning of his mask?

"You would be well advised, young man, to be serious," warned the Masked Man.

Creighton's smouldering impatience broke its bonds.

"I am already so serious," he said, "that I want to ask you one or two questions. 'Mr. Jones' here,"—a faint, satirical smile played around his mouth—"refuses to give me any information. Perhaps you will be more kind. Evidently you are his superior—"

He was not allowed to proceed any further.

"I would remind you, young man, that you are scarcely in the position to compel answers to any questions. What is more I am not inclined to waste time in that way. I would recall to you, on the other hand, that you have recently entered into an agreement with the gentleman you have called 'Mr. Jones,' and that, under that agreement, you have placed your services—and, if need be, your life—unquestionably in his hands for the space of twelve months."

Creighton inclined his head.

"I need scarcely tell you in reply," he said, "that such an agreement would be considered ridiculous in any court of law. However injudicious it might be to attempt to argue with this man, he felt compelled to do so. The whole thing had become so grotesque that he had a strong inclination to laugh in this man's face and tell him without further parley, to go to the devil!

The Masked Man stepped forward. Through the slits in the black cloth, his eyes glinted like sparks.

"May I ask, Mr. Creighton, if you intend invoking the aid of the law?" His voice was suave and yet deadly.

Creighton stood his ground.

"I have not said so," he parried; "what I wish to convey to you, however, is that I am getting somewhat tired of all this gesturing. Also, I should like you to know that the threatenings with sudden death which I have been promised from time to time do not alarm me unduly; they are, to me, frankly ridiculous. I am perfectly willing, however, to listen to anything you have to say—and to fulfill my bargain with 'Mr. Jones'—provided I can do so in an honest and decent manner."

There was an impatient, smothered outcry, and the Colossus was on his feet. Before he could say anything, however, the Masked Man had waved him back to his seat.

"You will allow me to attend to this," he said, sternly.

Turning to Creighton, the speaker fixed his gaze intently upon the young man.

"You say you are tired of gesturing, Mr. Creighton. Yet, because tonight you have proved yourself such a fool, I am compelled to make one more gesture. I can assure you without the slightest exaggeration that, at the present moment, I hold the power of life and death over you. You come here, a prisoner to my slightest wish, and yet you have the audacity to state on what terms you will be kind enough to serve me."

The Masked Man, during this amazing statement, did not once raise his voice. He spoke in a level tone throughout. Yet Creighton, in spite of his resolution, felt himself involuntarily shivering. Either this man was mad, or he was a cold-blooded monster capable of any ruthless crime.

"You are prepared to be a murderer, then?" Creighton asked.

The other's tone did not change.

"In the course of my work, I have been compelled to order the deaths of many men, and now that you are in my organization, Mr. Creighton, if you refuse to obey me, I shall not hesitate to add your name to the list. But already I have wasted too much time," the speaker went on, "you will now listen carefully to my instructions."

Five minutes later Creighton was led out through the deserted garden by the same man who had previously acted as his guide.

He had many feelings—but the main impression in his mind was that he hated this Masked Man even more than he hated the Colossus.

Also, he felt certain he was an infinitely more dangerous personage.

* * *

As already intimated, that house at Highgate with the evil memories, called The Mount, was not the kind of place to attract the average person. Yet, crouched in the undergrowth of that jungle of a garden, on this particular night, was a man who took an especial interest in all that he saw.

Bunny Chipstead, in the patient, painstaking manner customary to him, was working on his new job.

CHAPTER XVI.

Queen of the World.

ON the night that Martin Creighton went to The Mount, Margery Steers had a further summons from the Colossus. When she entered her sitting room, to find the girl Xavia there, her first impulse was to rebel; but at the thought of all that would follow her rebellion, her courage sank.

Half an hour later she was in the house of mystery.

"Because you have failed, Miss Steers, I intend to teach you a lesson," said her taskmaster. "As a punishment for your failure, you will remain in this house until further notice."

Although Margery had the impression that the threat was merely a bluff, and that the man's intention was principally to frighten her, the long-controlled anger now burst forth.

"You can do what you like," she declared, stamping her foot, "you cannot frighten me. I was a weak fool ever to listen to you—whatever happens. I will not do anything for you. You are a scoundrel, and you are bound to be arrested sooner or later."

The face of the man became thunderous. He did not make an outburst, however, but contented himself with a reply of few words.

"Very well, Miss Steers. The position is quite clear now."

She was given some food, which she was unable to touch, and then taken to the small attic bedroom she had occupied before. In spite of the knowledge that a very real peril surrounded her, she felt happier than she had been for some

(Continued on Page 18)

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Honeymoon Millions. By Steuart M. Emery

Proving That No Bridegroom Can Mix Business With Love and Still Keep His Bride Happy

(Continued from First Page)

driver is acting upon my instructions. Where I come from my name is far from unknown."

Never before, in all probability, had so Southern a Southerner been seen on the island of Manhattan. The lean, bronzed face, the frock coat and the snowy linen spoke louder than any words of the patrician from below the Mason-Dixon line. Here was one who was accustomed to have his lightest word obeyed. The authority of wealth and ancestry flashed in those keen eyes.

"He's givin' me ten bucks to drive 'im from the Pennsylvania to the Metropole-Park," whispered the taxi-driver. "He had seven porters jumpin' round the station like grasshoppers."

"Officer," cut the Colonel's voice, "here is my card. I was a friend once of one of your Mayors. A bosom friend."

One does not arrive at the exalted position of traffic officer on Fifth Avenue without being able to detect a real personage on sight.

"Tell the boys up above I sent you through. I'll mark your car, O. K." A smiling officer scrawled a hieroglyph on the windshield with a bit of chalk and touched his cap. Then he strode righteously over to stop a sedan which was endeavoring to beat the signal across the street. With a jolt the taxicab shot on up the Avenue.

"Pay no attention to those motors before us," ordered the Colonel magnificently. "I desire the swiftest possible run to my hotel."

He received it. Past traffic officers, who waved it along all smiles as they sighted its windshield, through ranks of stalled limousines and under the noses of raging crosstown trolley motormen the taxicab darted while Colonel Wetherbee beamed upon all and sundry. At the broad marquee of the Metropole-Park a commissionaire in the uniform of a rear admiral swung wide the door and six feet two of magnificent Southern stock stepped royally out.

"Driver, I promised you ten dollars for your rapidity. I am giving you twenty."

From all directions as the words were spoken leaped the bellboys of the Metropole-Park. Forgotten were the Florida millionaires and the foreign diplomats, who haunted its premises—real, ready money was to hand. But a certain rotund figure in uniform was ahead of all to them.

"Did I hear you say the apartment of Mr. Kenneth Thorne?" inquired Number 27. "I'll show you right up."

The bags were under his arms and his round gaze was travelling over the distinguished person of this newcomer, who was now surveying the foyer with visible approval. Its marble columns shone in splendor and only a few yards away a fountain splashed soothingly in a court, where the elite crowded about a host of lacquered tea tables for two.

Everywhere was the elegance and the regality that had made the name of the Metropole-Park one to be mentioned with becoming reverence.

"A most passable cabin, boy. I had not imagined that the North could produce quite such sumptuous surroundings."

With a nod the Colonel moved off after Number 27. Then he stopped, for a peculiar and unforeseen obstacle had wound itself about his leg, and from the carpet came an assortment of snorts and yappings. The Pekingese which had tangled its leash about the Colonel's shoetop appeared to be in a fractious humor.

"Oh, do be careful," implored a voice. "He's worth five thousand dollars!"

Sapphire eyes were glorious with allure, and the long jade earrings tinkled like tiny temple bells. The vision, who had come down in the elevator with young Mr. Thorne only an hour or so ago, was even more lovely now than she had been and the eyes of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee gleamed with honest pleasure as he swept the broad-brimmed hat from his head and bowed from the waist down.

"Any animal with so lovely an owner is worth at least a million dollars," he declared with ringing conviction. "A most fortunate bloodhound, indeed."

Erect once more, he placed his hat above his heart, paying no attention whatever to the squirmings of the Pekingese. His attendant with the bags, his attitude declared, would attend to the minor matter of releasing Sing Wee from the vicinity of his feet.

"Madam, it is an honor to be beneath the same roof as your charming self. Lead on, boy, and I shall follow in trace."

There came a second flourish and the Colonel strode vigorously off, a tiny buzz of conversation trailing his martial figure. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee had been in the Metropole-Park for some five minutes and already a thrilled foyer realized that something totally new had arrived in New York.

"Mr. Thorne's dressing, I guess," hazarded Number 27 helpfully as he set down the bags in an empty Suite 1414. From behind a door at one side came the murmur of voices. That was where Kenneth and Celia were planning the future, happily oblivious of the fact that seven million dollars had just arrived.

"No matter, boy." The Colonel smiled benignantly and moved down upon the table where the pitcher of ice water and a pair of tall glasses rested. A tiny portion of water trickled into the glass which he raised, studying it with the care of a connoisseur.

"Gosh!" muttered Number 27, whose eyes threatened to leap from his head. For the Colonel had produced from his hip pocket the most gigantic flask ever seen in the Metropole-Park and was decanting its contents into the glass. It was a Gargantuan drink—a giant of a potion of spirits in the raw state. Reverently the glass was raised aloft in the pose of one who issued a sacred toast.

"To good whiskey, beautiful women and fast horses—in the order named."

The glass descended—empty. No explosion occurred, no volcanic blaze of fire. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, of Texas, had merely consumed something approaching a quarter of a pint of alcoholic liquor as though it were so much cold tea.

"There," he announced, "I feel vastly refreshed. And now to do honor to my host and hostess. My nephew Kenneth would seem to be a young man of position and substance if I may judge from his taste in this apartment."

"He handed out ten spots," corroborated Number 27. Then apparently emboldened in the face of the presence: "His wife is a good looker, too."

"We Wetherbees are noted for our selection among the ladies." The Colonel's eyes brightened and he swung across the room to the telephone. "Flowers, flowers in profusion—that is what is needed to brighten a home graced by a woman. I shall see if the proper sort of blooms may not be ordered in so large a city."

The connection caught. The Metropole-Park prides itself upon service with a smile.

"This is Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, of Texas, talking from the apartment of my nephew Mister Kenneth Thorne. I wish a gorgeous cluster of magnolias sent to the suite without delay . . . . . Your pardon?" He waited for a moment. "Oh — ah — the florist shop? There are no magnolias? A number of dozens of your best American Beauty roses then. For Suite 1414. Remember my voice please. I shall have future missions for you. I wish to order dinner also. . . . The restaurant? In the South we give our orders to one person without all this vulgar jumping about. Yes, a table—your best—for three. Banked with blooms. I am talking to the head-waiter? I shall expect you to attend our needs in person."

A completely awe-stricken Number 27 was rapping his fist slowly against the side of his head as he bent an ear towards the stream of Colonel Wetherbee's wishes. His eyes were globes of wonder.

"The theatre ticket bureau? My dear young lady, yours is the voice of an angel. I wish your three best seats for the choicest performance in town. Life and action is what I crave. 'Little Eva of New Orleans?' I am not familiar with that composition. . . A musical comedy based upon 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'?" Colonel Wetherbee's lath-like figure, became stiff as a ramrod with honest ire and his voice hinted at terrible things. "My accent suggested the idea? My dear young lady, my admiration for your sex controls my just resentment for your impertinence. Say no more—we shall go for a carriage drive. Connect me with the head stableman of the hotel."

A tone of thunder arose. "Dead for fifteen years? What neck of the woods do I come from?"

An irate Southerner had plunged the receiver back on its hook and wheeled upon Number 27.

"Is this your Northern hospitality?" he barked. His brow, however, cleared in a moment as he observed the look of utter admiration on the face of his retainer.

"Have you, by any chance," he smiled, "any information as to the charming lady with whose pedigreed animal I became entangled a short while ago?"

Number 27 obligingly elevated a plump forefinger towards the ceiling and proceeded to vouchsafe much information. "Delicia Fairfax, sir, the new motion picture actress. One flight up. In the Frolics, Colonel, until a few months ago when she found a gentleman friend to back her in a big film. I hear there's a rumor that they've quarrelled." A newspaper clipping appeared from somewhere about his rotundity. "Here's what was printed about her today, in one of the tabloids. It calls her a dizzy dame."

"Boy," commanded Colonel Wetherbee, "I suggest that you speak with more courtesy of a lady whose family it says here"—he tapped the clipping—"are of the old South. I have shot my man for less. She shall have flowers with my card as soon as possible. We Southerners should band together in a large Northern city."

A pen flew over pasteboard while the Colonel's face was bright with anticipation. Number 27 mopped his forehead.

"You shall be my ambassador. Take this to the lady with twelve dozen American Beauty roses. Below the Mason-Dixie Line we of the old school bow to beauty. She is of the South."

With considerable alacrity Number 27 hoisted the Colonel's luggage and moved toward the door to the guest chamber.

"One moment, boy!" The Colonel paused and returned to the table and the ice water. "I fear a Northern cinder has lodged in my throat."

It was all over in a moment. A second mammoth drink had gone the way of the first. Slightly dazed and tugging at one ear Number 27 closed the door and departed as one in a dream. A fifty-dollar bill was clasped in one hand.

"Number 27," he informed himself awedly, "you've died and gone to heaven."

CHAPTER IV.

"JUST look at me now," trilled Celia. "Do you think I will do to meet a vice-president?"

"Lord, Celia, if I make good it means old J. J.'s shoes for me when they move him up."

"I think"—this with an alluring pout—"that I should have worn my pearl necklace instead of my gold beads, even if it did cost only twelve dollars?"

"I'll bet you," announced her proud young husband, "that everybody in the department will be tearing their hair with envy when they hear we had J. J. for dinner."

He moved briskly over to a stand and chose himself a cigarette out of an expensive box of a hundred. Tripping joyously in silver slippers that looked as if they had been made for her slim feet, Celia had gone out into the big blue room and Kenneth had followed her. He felt completely satisfied with himself in the armor of a dinner coat that fitted just as and where it should. A thousand vice-presidents of the Gibraltar Trust Company could descend upon him now and

(Continued on Page 15)

"The eyes of Colonel Crocker Wetherbee gleamed with honest pleasure as he swept his hat from his head and bowed from the waist down."

We never know till we try

My experience with face powders proves the old, old saying.

BY MARION NIXON

Winsome Universal Star featured in "The Chinese Parrot"

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And all the while Princess Pat is giving me the satisfaction of perfect make-up, I have the precious assurance that it is likewise benefiting my skin. The Almond Base provides this advantage. 'We never know till we try,' so suppose you try."

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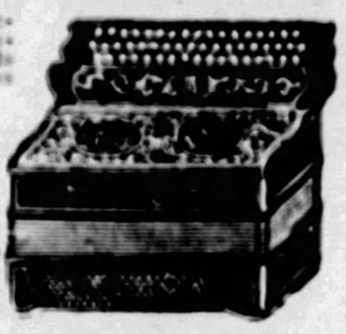

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When Entertaining Guests.

IT is well to have the dessert made early, vegetables prepared and the table set before they arrive.

Advertisement.

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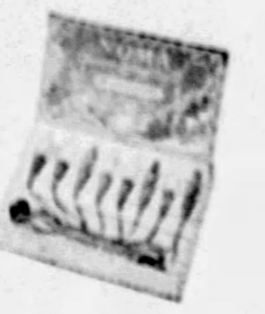

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Driftwood

A One-Act Play

By Charlotte Meaney

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CAST OF CHARACTERS:
THE HUSBAND.
THE WIFE.
THE MAN.

PLACE—An old shack in a rather remote spot of the Canadian woods.

(At rise: Inside the old one-room shack a log fire crackles and sputters as it beat on breaking the monotony of silence that pervades the room. Huddled in one room, the Husband sits puffing at his pipe. Across from him sits the Wife, leaning near the fire. He is tall and gaunt; she is frail and young but it is youth that is cloaked in features drawn and ashen. For a moment the Husband and Wife stare listlessly into the glowing red of the fire. Neither speaks. Suddenly a maddened gust of wind catches at the broken shutter and swings it wide open.)

HUSBAND *(rises and goes to window)*—There's a storm comin' up sure. A big one, too. I can feel it in the air. *(Shades his eyes and peers into the darkened night).* Folks are lucky that can be inside a night like this.

WIFE *(draws her shawl close about her hunched shoulders)*—Folks that want to be in are lucky.

HUSBAND—Only a fool would venture out a night like this.

WIFE *(in a dull, lifeless tone)*—See . . . any . . . fools?

HUSBAND—Too dark for seein' much. *(Bolts shutter and comes to fire.)* We're in for a hard old Winter this year.

WIFE *(a dry, sickening smile lurks at her lips)*—We're in for a hard old Winter every year. They're all alike.

(Again heavy winds tear at the shack; she bends nearer to fire.)

HUSBAND—Cold?

WIFE—Yes. It doesn't matter—always am.

(The yowls of the dogs can be heard in shed near by.)

HUSBAND—The dogs seem restless. I'd better take a look. *(Clumsily gets to his feet.)*

WIFE *(an almost imperceptible flash gleams from her eyes as she turns toward the Husband)*—Did you say . . . you were goin' to stay in . . . all the evenin'? *(Her voice is strangely low and hollow—she twists the fringe of her shawl as she speaks.)*

HUSBAND—I think I will. Why?

WIFE *(her eyes return to the fire)*—Oh, nothing.

HUSBAND *(gets lantern from wall, lighting it)*—Not much oil in the lantern.

WIFE *(listlessly)*—I know—I forgot. There's plenty in the keg.

HUSBAND—I'll make this do. *(Starts for shed door.)* When will you be gettin' the eatin' ready?

WIFE—Any time. I'm not hungry.

HUSBAND—I ain't had a bite since breakfast.

WIFE—I ain't had any breakfast.

HUSBAND *(turns and looks at her; a shadow passes over his face)*—Never mind. I'll fix somethin' later.

WIFE *(raising herself on her elbow)*—Then you really ain't goin' out . . . anywhere . . . tonight?

HUSBAND *(a little impatiently)*—No, I said. It's too cold.

WIFE—Not even to Landi's? *(She waits with bated breath for the answer.)*

HUSBAND—Not even to Landi's.

WIFE—But he always has a big fire on a night like this.

HUSBAND—I know. The fire is all right when you get there but the walk is too cold goin'.

WIFE *(with a note of persistence)*—This will be the first Saturday you've missed in a long time if you don't . . . go. Most of the boys will be there, it's likely. Sam and Dick, anyway. I guess they'll miss you terribly. *(Presses her fingers against her burning lids as if holding in check the beating ache of her temples.)*

HUSBAND—Not tonight. They'd hardly expect me in a storm like this.

WIFE *(a sickening dread holds her breathless)*—Landi always hates a game of poker . . . three-handed. *(She watches the Husband from half-closed lids.)* Maybe they're lookin' for you—maybe think you promised to go.

HUSBAND *(pauses a moment and looks across at her)*—Hate leavin' you a night like this. The storm will make it lonely.

WIFE *(her eyes go shut; her voice again listless)*—I'll be all right. I've the fire. I can sit . . . and wait. Hate seein' the boys disappointed. And Landi . . .

HUSBAND *(his face becomes set, hard)*—Maybe I . . . better go . . . ?

WIFE—The wind dies down after you've passed Lone Rock. You'll be wantin' your coat—the heavy one. I'll get it. *(Starts to her feet.)*

HUSBAND—I'll get it. *(Picks it up where it has unceremoniously been dumped in corner of room.)* Don't wait up. If it's a big game I might be late. *(Stands, fumblingly fastening coat.)*

WIFE—I'll have coffee waitin' when you get back. *(With no further word, the Husband opens door and is gone. In an instant she is on her feet—catlike of step and caution, she goes to door and listens—the heavy thud of the Husband's step dies away—her body sinks against the door; then pulling herself together, she grows firm and erect—she goes to trapdoor and opens it, her hand unsteady but her face grim-set.)* All right, he's gone. Come on up. *(She shows no living sign of interest.)*

THE MAN *(his lithe figure swings from steps below—in a quick stride he is at the fire)*—I nearly froze down there. What kept him so long?

WIFE—He was for stayin' in tonight.

THE MAN *(his voice surly and domineering)*—Well, did you tell him?

WIFE *(her hand goes out to a chair for support)*—I couldn't.

The Wife Goes to the Trap-door and Opens It. "All right, he is gone," she says. "Come on up."

THE MAN *(wheels round, enraged)*—You . . . couldn't?

WIFE—I tried. The words wouldn't come.

THE MAN *(his lips curl sneering ly)*—God, but you're queer! Any one would think it took courage to tell a man you were goin' to quit.

WIFE *(a little feebly)*—Don't you see . . . it would hurt him.

THE MAN—That lumberly fool? *(He laughs; it makes her shudder.)*

WIFE—You don't understand. He's different. He . . .

THE MAN—He's the sort I hate. So sure of everything as if the whole world was designed and built for him. It will do him good to get a blow—wake him up, maybe. *(Goes to her, turns her, facing him.)* But we'll upset his little plan of layout. We'll get out tonight—NOW.

WIFE *(she locks and unlocks her hands, nervously)*—I . . . I . . .

THE MAN *(his face becomes sullen, his eyes flash defiance)*—What's the matter now?

WIFE *(falteringly)*—I couldn't go without lettin' him know . . . somethin'.

THE MAN—I'll let him know something if I ever meet him—alone. *(His eyes narrow to the blaze of the woman's as she looks him squarely in the face, unflinching.)*

WIFE—He's a dead sure shot. He'd kill you.

THE MAN *(testily fingers the gun at his belt)*—As if I'd give him that much time!

WIFE—He's never hurt you.

THE MAN *(a bestial note cracks his voice)*—He got you, didn't he? That's enough! No one ever took anything of mine and kept it without paying.

WIFE *(a piteous look as she gropes for the words)*—Long after you left me it was—when there was nothin' . . . and no one. Without a question he took me . . . married me . . . never mentioned your name. *(She grows quiet, moody.)* He never says things to hurt me like you did. Never once has he . . . hit me. *(For a moment the Man winces; the woman has mounted gaining ground.)* Folks up here think I was lucky to get him. He makes 'em all treat me square. Even the women who were never anythin' but real wives speak to me. Some of 'em let their kids come and see me and . . .

THE MAN *(exultant, his voice rings out and silences hers)*—But he hasn't made you happy! See what he's done to you—buried you up here in this God-forsaken hole, leaving you to rot out like himself. A pack of driftwood that's all you are. And right on to the end it will be the same every day of the year, every year of your life. Just a dull, dead, drifting on, getting nowhere sort of existence. And all the time you'll be getting old.

(The howling winds seem calling to and being answered by the yowls of the dogs in the shed.)

WIFE—You oughter leave me alone.

THE MAN *(he realizes it is a battle of wills; he sets himself to break hers)*—You were never meant for anything like this. You ought to live! Get something out of life! I've saved a pile so we can. *(Her figure crumples as he comes near her; his touch almost sickens her to horror.)* You're good looking—and still young. I want you while you are.

WIFE—I'm afraid . . . to . . . go . . . *(The words like a cry out of buried things.)*

THE MAN—You needn't be afraid—ever again. After this, always, I'll be with you.

WIFE *(her voice scarcely audible)*—That's it—you'll be with me. And it will be like it was before. *(A gleam in his eye catches hers and goes aflame.)* I ain't denyin' what you say about this place. It may be true, guess it is, but I'm gettin' used to it—this driftin' on, as you call it. It's quiet . . . and safe. *(She stirs momentarily, then is lost in the force of her thinking.)* Oh, it's awful, too, and at times. . . . But even that—the awfulness and loneliness—it all kind of helps to still me when that terrible somethin' is ragin' inside.

THE MAN—You see? It's got you! You can't fight against it. It beats you out. *(The words snap out like flicked triumph.)* Life always does that—

WIFE—It isn't life—it's just me. Sometimes when I hate it all so I can't stand it, I creep off by myself and sit by the fire and wait. Don't even think. Just wait. And then he comes home . . . and it's all right. I ain't afraid like I was back there with you. He sits and smokes and leaves me alone; sometimes way into the night . . . without sayin' a word—just watchin' the fire; he smokin' and me waitin'. And then it gets calm . . . and that terrible somethin' that's ragin' inside seems to . . . die out. . . . *(Her jaws set and stiffen.)* Oh, my God, I can't go back to that . . . with you! Not that!

THE MAN—But you will! That's what I'm here for. Women are scarce up in these parts and I've made up my mind you're coming back to me.

WIFE—Oh, no— *(The words come as a piteous wail.)*

THE MAN—What the devil do you take me for, coming into camp like this, if not to get you? I'm no whining milk-sop. I'm here for you—and I don't leave without you. Not and let him live. Then I'd get you anyway. *(The last line uttered lightly.)*

WIFE *(the old fear of him seems to enclose her)*—If I only knew how to say . . . what I want to. You see, I'm married to him.

THE MAN—Some day you're going to thank me for taking you out of all this. *(He sees her body tremble and sway.)* I know what you're thinking—but it won't be like that again. I lost my head in those days. It won't happen again. From now on it will be you . . . always. You believe me, don't you?

WIFE *(nervously, her hands flutter to her throat)*—I don't want to—I'm tryin' not to.

THE MAN—You must have known I'd find you some day and come after you. Didn't you ever think of that?

THE WIFE—Oh, yes, I did, lots of times—but the way you left me made me feel you wouldn't dare . . .

THE MAN *(the words come a sneering dominance)*—I'd dare . . . or face . . . anything—to get what I want.

WIFE *(sinks to chair, her arms hang limply at her side)*—Sometimes . . . of a night . . . when I'm here alone, it all comes back . . . and I hear your voice and see you—like in those days. I sit by the fire and wait just dreadin' it might all be true. It gets real, so real sometimes that everythin' leaves but you and me and the dread of it. Once 'twas awful—and I must have screamed out. Someone moved . . . and I looked up and he was here, standin' near me. And he spoke. I don't know what he said, but I knew I was safe. I was back here in this God-forsaken hole, here with him, driftin' on, gettin' nowhere . . . but I was safe. *(Her body swings round like a ruthlessly felled tree, the words come forth as a tortured shriek.)* And that's it—can't you see? Safe! I want to be . . . *safe!*

THE MAN *(carelessly)*—Forget the other days. I told you I'll be different.

WIFE—I've been prayin' to hate you—all the time I've been prayin' . . .

(She moves toward the fire—he catches her to him, smooths her hair, and presses his lips to her throat with hot kisses. She lies limply in his arms.)

THE MAN *(his shoulders square with triumph)*—You'll come back—

WIFE—I'll come back. *(She weakly surrenders—there is a slight pause—she suddenly wrenches herself from his impassioned grasp and pushes him from her.)* —Quick! Get the dogs into the sled—before I can think!

THE MAN *(grabs a blanket from pile near the door, throws it across his shoulder, opens the shed door)*—Throw what you need into a bag. We can buy later. I'll whistle out front when I'm ready. *(Exit through shed door.)*

WIFE *(stands a moment in dull stupor, then mechanically moves about the room, picking up stray bits of clothing which she puts into a bag—she places coffee-pot at the fire and takes an old hat from the wall which she crushes down over her hair—takes a fur robe from hook and moves to door, trailing it at her side—pause—the door opens and she is aware of a sudden presence as the gaunt figure of the Husband fills the doorway. He moves toward her and her bag meets the floor with a thud)*—Didn't . . . expect you . . . so soon . . . *(The words break hoarsely from her lips.)*

HUSBAND *(removing his coat)*—We didn't play cards tonight.

WIFE *(her feet seem riveted to the floor)*—Why didn't you play?

HUSBAND *(moves to the fire)*—We *talked* instead. *(Places a log on the fire, stoops and warms his hands.)*

WIFE *(the room holds a marking dread)*—About what . . . did you . . . talk?

HUSBAND *(a metallic tone—his face shows hard, seamed lines)*—Steve Elroy is in camp. Came this mornin'. He was at Landi's today. *(There is an ominous silence.)* He's been braggin' about gettin' someone's wife to leave with him.

WIFE *(sways slightly)*—Someone . . . in camp?

HUSBAND—Yes. Had her before, it seems. Had her before and chucked her. Laughed about it. He's sure he can get her again. *(Takes out his pipe and begins filling it.)*

WIFE—What else did you talk about?

HUSBAND—Only Elroy. The boys were for gettin' home early to their wives. *(Lights his pipe, starts smoking.)* I was the first for leavin'. *(Turns to the fire.)* He's just left a girl at Pike camp. Young too, about seventeen, they say. She was for killin' herself, but didn't know who would take care of the young un. I pity any woman that would go away with him.

WIFE *(struggles for speech and finding it, falters)*—Maybe she ain't worth any pity—a husband would be a fool to grieve after her.

HUSBAND *(his voice seems far away)*—Maybe that's true—but that wouldn't stop him from grievin'.

WIFE *(the eyes of the two are now held by the glowing embers of the fire)*—Of course he'd leave her again.

HUSBAND *(very quietly, his words low)*—Sure as hell he'd leave her. He's that kind of a man.

WIFE *(indicates the coffee-pot at the fire)*—The coffee is waitin'.

HUSBAND *(his voice very tired)*—I ain't for drinkin' any now. I'm for smokin'. *(Motionless they sit staring at the charred wood—suddenly, a low, sharp whistle out front brings the Husband to his feet; a swift stride brings him to the window—with gun in hand, he flings open the shutter—simultaneously two shots ring out through the crisp of the night, one from within and one from outside—then a lone shot from inside rents the air, unanswered. Husband closes and bolts the shutter.)* First shunk I've killed up in these parts. *(Returns gun to its place and stolidly relights his pipe.)*

WIFE *(huddles to the fire)*—Guess the boys will be glad . . . when you tell 'em.

HUSBAND *(comes to fire; stands a moment)*—Guess likely. They won't need to worry about their wives . . . now.

WIFE—It's awful cold— *(huddles again to the fire).*

HUSBAND *(passes her the shawl)*—Here—put it on.

WIFE *(mechanically takes shawl and draws it about her shoulders, her fingers clutching its folds)*—I'll just sit here a while—just sit here . . . and wait—

HUSBAND *(draws chair close to fire, sits)*—I'll sit here, too . . . and smoke—

(Ashes have softened the dying embers—the two sit dully staring into its muted grayness—the howling winds play a rhythmic chant against the shack as curtain is descending.)

END

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California Fig Syrup

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Honeymoon Millions By Stewart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 13)

he would receive them with equanimity. In the meantime, he was finding it difficult to interest Celia in anything outside the foamy pink dress and the aforesaid silver slippers. She seemed for a moment to have forgotten the husband in the mysteries of the trousseau. It is the way of brides.

"Celia," he said, looking upon glowing cheeks and bobbed hair beautifully waved, "when J. J. sees you he'll fall at your feet. And keep exactly that kind of smile for Uncle Crocker, too, and he'll write you a check for a million on the spot."

"I'd forgotten him. Are you really going through with what you said you were? Because I don't want to a bit."

"Haven't we had that all out before? Didn't I explain the whole thing to you an hour ago? You've got to see it the way I do in the end, Celia. A little while ago you were all with me."

"A woman," stated Celia with complete irrelevance, "has a right to change her mind any time she wants to." Her eyes were soft as she looked out upon the glory of a perfect sunset, fading West. Towers and windows of the huge, sprawling city caught the splendor of the waning day and held it fast; it was as though some giant brush had swept away for a moment with crimson and orange and royal purple the shadows that were deepening slowly into dusk. Out there beyond the window everything was poetry and romance.

She came back to Kenneth so fast that he couldn't understand it. Her lips were upon his.

"We don't want to quarrel. Just hold me close—for a moment. It's the first day we have."

Uncle Crocker could wait. Everything could wait while he held this bit of treasure in his arms. Yonder on the top of the escritoire a foolish gilt clock ticked off minutes, each one of which was an eternity of bliss while the pageant of sunset flamed outside for a background.

"You'll forget all those millions for a while? They—they're making you different already."

"Right now," he whispered back, "those millions can go to the devil."

Neither of them, it appeared, had heard the door behind them open. It was indeed a delightfully intimate scene upon which the newcomer had entered. One hand rose to stroke the wild gray mustaches and ordinarily piercing eyes beamed affectionately upon a young couple tremendously in love with each other and not ashamed of it in the least.

"You will pardon the intrusion of an uncle on this scene of youthful romance?"

Somehow the apartment seemed to be reeling about Kenneth as he lifted his eyes to the figure in the door. In a single glance he took in the details of fiery cavalier bearing and flapping frock coat; snowy white linen gleamed as the Colonel shot his cuffs and stood erect as a preliminary to a bow that was something out of a court ritual of an elder day.

"Uncle Crocker Wetherbee!"

"None other! My niece and nephew, I am delighted to see you."

Two young people stood aghast with utter amazement. How long had this gallant relative been standing there listening to words which should not be of the slightest interest to outside ears? Beneath Kenneth's feet the floor took on a slight swaying motion. He hoped that Celia would pinch him to prove that he was still happily dreaming. This vigorous, lath-like figure, however, was a part of no dream. It was extremly real flesh and blood.

"But—but—we didn't expect you to arrive until tomorrow."

"Just a matter of twenty-four hours early. I called your bank and they informed me I would find you all here." He waved his hand. "I am already settled in the gorgeous chamber which you have reserved for me."

Kenneth felt his forehead growing damp.

"We're awfully glad to see you."

"I thank you, suh. May I say that I appreciate a welcome from so attractive a young couple. Your ardor would do credit to a honeymoon."

From beside him Kenneth heard a tiny gasp. The crisis had come, thrust upon him like a bolt from the blue. Now or never he would know if Celia was with him or not in the struggle for millions.

"We've been married for—for three years," he got out. "That is—yes—all of three years. This is our—er—anniversary."

He understood in the next second or so how a lifetime can be lived in the tick of a clock. Celia's wide gaze was upon him—trustful and true. Then her head drooped a little as she turned aside and his heart leaped within him. The game was on—he would play it to a victorious finish.

"Three years?" Uncle Crocker Wetherbee's fingers had clutched his with a congratulatory grip of iron. "How are the children?"

His eyes travelled to Celia and then back to Kenneth in the complete pause that followed.

"What? No?" A fatherly smile appeared. "I hope you will forgive me if I may be a bit old-fashioned."

It was Celia now who found her hand being raised to Uncle Crocker's lips with the superbest of gallantry. He was bowing again—that perfect, courtly bow—and his eyes were bright with admiration. His voice also had fallen a tone and was threaded with an odd timbre. There was in it a heartfelt homage. Young Mr. Thorne was saying something at the time, but his remarks went unheeded as the Colonel kept his gaze on Celia's face.

"Dear lady," he murmured, "you bring back to me memories of a time that was long ago. A Southern moon and the scent of honeysuckle. She too had eyes like pools at twilight. I salute you." There was, she was sure, a shadow on his face as he spoke but it vanished as he straightened briskly and released her fingers.

"Let us be more cheerful, my friends. You were addressing a remark to me, my dear Kenneth? I have taken the liberty of ordering a table for three tonight in the roof garden. I am sure you will not deny an old uncle the pleasure of your company on his first evening in your large city."

"But there are going to be four of us!" A finger had flown to Celia's lips in sudden remembrance of the other distinguished visitor, the one for whom the foamy pink dress and the silver slippers had been donned.

"The more the merrier." Uncle Crocker fairly radiated exhilaration. "I only hope our fourth will be as young and charming as you are."

"It's somebody from the bank," put in Kenneth. Already buoyancy was rising within him. J. J. Richman and Uncle Crocker Wetherbee were a combination which would be bound to come together with a click—men of wealth and standing always made friends at once. He could already hear the polished, Southern tones falling musically on the ear of the Northern banker. And he himself—Kenneth Thorne — was the lucky nephew of this dashing gentleman of the old school. It was something to be proud of. He smiled with an effort at nonchalance.

"Someone from the bank I think I heard you say?"

"Just a vice-president. You know how they are, of course, Uncle Crocker. We have some business to talk over."

"Young man, I have made seven million dollars in oil." The distinguished looking imperial was projected. "If there is any point upon which you would like the advice of an older person I am yours to command. You seem to have done mighty well for your age if I may judge by the surroundings which you call home."

"We're just-er-moved in here while our apartment is being done over, Uncle Crocker." He permitted himself to gaze casually about him at the magnificence of Suite No. 1414. "This hotel will do us nicely in the meantime."

"It is, I am sure a spot where you can meet your vice-president on an equal footing," conceded Uncle Crocker with proper family pride. "The Wetherbee blood will tell. I shall do my best to make your dinner a pleasant one. The Southern touch is needed to give perfection to hospitality. And now, in order that I may not delay the function, you-all will pardon me if I retire to make my ablutions."

Once more with tremendous formality he bent over Celia's hand, once more in his sweeping bow he saluted Kenneth, and was gone with a long, swinging, stride.

"Isn't he a dear?" said Celia softly. She raised to her cheek the fingers the departed Colonel Wetherbee had kissed, her eyes shining.

"You bet he is," agreed Kenneth exultantly and then, manlike, "but he needn't get so darned fond of you right away."

"He's fond of both of us. In the very first minute," said the girl dreamily. "I'm glad he isn't the old fossil with nose glasses you thought he'd be. I think he's much nicer this way. I think I'd do anything in the world for him already."

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "You women! And we were only married this morning!"

This glowing bride of his was perfection, but she was also just the least bit puzzling. He began to understand the first inkling of what a jealous husband feels when he is overwhelmingly in love with his own wife. Then he laughed in jubilation.

"He said he'd help us with good old J. J. The luck is with us from the start. And Celia, you played up to me beautifully. You're a born actress."

She shook bobbed locks smilingly. "That wasn't any acting, Kenneth. I'm going to make Uncle Crocker as happy as I can while he's with us, but it's because I like him and not for his old millions. Won't you please think that over before you go too far with it?"

"It's all I want. It's all smooth sailing now. There isn't a ripple between us and a fortune. Celia, come and kiss your bright young husband."

The door, at this moment, gave forth an important rapping and then it opened.

The entrance of J. J. Richman, first vice president of the Gibraltar Trust Company, was dignified, yet thoroughly satisfactory. A kindly smile lit up his broad, capable features and for the moment the granite jaw seemed softened. He came in briskly—he did everything briskly—and advanced on his junior executive with a real heartiness. Downtown in his office hours good old J. J. might be a martinet and a slave-driver beneath whose gaze more than one department quailed, but in his leisure hours he was a shrewd, genial gentleman with the presence that power radiates. It took a good man, a mighty good man, to stand up to J. J. in any kind of argument.

"Well, well, Thorne. Everything seems to be pretty rosy with you. And this is Mrs. Thorne?" Celia smiled frankly at the broad-shouldered, forceful J. J. Richman and extended a small hand. "Banks are pretty cruel places, I suppose you think, Mrs. Thorne, for stepping in on you and your husband this way? But really we aren't so bad."

There was no failing to like this vigorous vice-president on sight. Maybe a stormy temper lurked beneath the calm exterior, but there was no sign of it now.

"I think I understand," she said softly.

"I'm glad you do. And for your own information . . ." Mr. Richman's voice dropped a note as he nodded towards Kenneth, who had stopped at the door—"you and that husband of yours ought not to regret it."

Kenneth strolled towards his chief, who appeared to be getting on splendidly with Celia. All went well, suspiciously well, so far.

"Mrs. Thorne tells me your uncle has arrived," boomed J. J. in the most friendly fashion. "It never rains but it pours, does it? Ha!"

"Oh, yes. Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, of Texas." So Celia had already imparted that priceless information, had she? "Quite a big oil man. Seven millions they say," he added, with just the right accent of casualness. The seed sown early brings the golden harvest that much sooner, and good old J. J. gave every sign of rising to the hint.

"Oil, eh?" More than interest was apparent in Richman's query. There was positive anticipation.

"So, of course, he won't mind if we talk business during dinner."

"Texas—h'm," J. J. was almost musing. "Big field the South and Southwest at this time. Coming into its own at last. And you say your uncle——"

As if the words had been some pre-arranged signal the door to Uncle Crocker's room flew open and his wiry gray mane and frock coat shot out as though projected by a catapult. The strides of Colonel Wetherbee bore him across the room and down upon their group with a speed that sent the long coat-tails flapping about his legs. J. J. Richman felt his right hand gripped and crushed in a sinewy grasp.

"I am Colonel Crocker Wetherbee, of Texas, suh," cried the indomitable uncle, his face alight with genuine pleasure. "Late of Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia. Do I gather that you are a vice-president, Mr. Richman? I am a vice-president myself in a number of important companies where I come from."

The triumph of Uncle Crocker was complete if anything could be gathered from J. J.'s usually impassive countenance. In Wall Street the name of oil is magic and J. J. Richman had not attained to his executive dignity by doing all his business between the hours of nine and five. All that Kenneth had to do now, he felt, looking upon the dynamic meeting of these two pillars of finance, was to stand quietly by with Celia and preserve a decorous silence. Uncle Crocker Wetherbee was quite competent to do any talking necessary.

"That's fine, Colonel Wetherbee," opened Mr. Richman promptly and with genial courtesy. "No one realizes any better than I do that your section is one of the most promising in the country. I haven't had the pleasure of going through the Southwest myself but I'm familiar with the reports from our branches down there. I know a good deal about your oil, of course."

They were sitting down, actually side by side, on the big lounge, and in another moment they would be like brothers.

To be Continued Next Sunday.

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4 out of 5 needlessly suffer

Neglect your teeth and gums, and you open wide the door to vicious Pyorrhea. That is the simple reason why four out of five after forty (and many younger) suffer its dread effects, paving the way to serious sickness.

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Forhan's used in time, prevents Pyorrhea or checks its course. It firms the gums and keeps them healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them white.

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Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Moone's Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction *or Money Cheerfully Refunded.*

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

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And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, footbaths or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics—so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

International Laboratories,
Rochester, N. Y.

Advertisement.

Crow's-feet are the result of countless irritations

By JANE BRADFORD POTTER

Nupak is the name of a sanitary napkin that is really comfortable. It affords a bodily comfort and peace of mind hitherto unattainable in sanitary conveniences and insures serenity and poise under all circumstances.

Incredibly soft, more comfortable than you ever thought a sanitary pad could be, Nupak offers you complete and efficient protection. Snowy-white, surgical absorbent gauze, as soft as it can be made, encases downy, super-soft absorbent cotton, exquisitely dainty. At the back is a layer of the softest imaginable non-absorbent cotton. This insures complete protection. Nupak is generous in size and correctly shaped for maximum comfort. Because it is more absorbent than ordinary pads, Nupak lasts longer. Because it is so very comfortable, it may be worn longer without irritation.

Try Nupak for yourself. Get a box at your drug store. Or sign the coupon below, and we will send you, free of charge, three Nupak pads. Then you will know how soft and comfortable an accessory of this kind can be.

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NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

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I want women to learn of Nupak's greater comfort through an actual trial, and I have persuaded Johnson & Johnson to let me make this offer: For a limited time they will permit me to send *three* full-sized Nupak pads to each reader of this newspaper who signs and mails the coupon at the right.

Don't miss this opportunity to try the most comfortable sanitary pad ever made, *absolutely free of charge*. Send the coupon today.

Mrs. Jane Bradford Potter
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P. O. Box 17, New Brunswick, N. J.

Dear Mrs. Potter: Please send me, free of charge, three full-sized Nupak pads, together with a sample of Vemo deodorant powder, all in plain wrapper, as per your offer in American Weekly for Nov. 20.

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YOUR DRUGGIST is more than a merchant

Temper the winds to the tender skin

Sweetheart is the ideal soap for skin-chapping weather. Perfectly pure and mild—its rich, creamy lather in *any* water gets the cleansing done *quickly*—SAVES the skin by preserving its natural oil. Honest cream-white soap in a fine oval cake, daintily scented.

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SWEETHEART

At your Grocer's TOILET SOAP *it lathers*

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Mystery of Therese, the "Miracle Girl"

(Continued from Double Page.)

ligible to everyone, had any meaning at all?

The first question, namely, that of a possible fraud, self-deception or self-castigation, could be disposed of very easily. First of all, the whole character of the stigmatic girl, her mental make-up, contradicted such a theory. Dr. Ewald, who had been together with her for fourteen days and examined her very carefully, stated that the most characteristic symptoms of a hysteria were missing. Therese Neumann is a typical genuine Bavarian peasant girl, devoid of falsehood of any kind; likes to hear and tell jokes which are sometimes very peppered, and, though she is deeply religious, she is not overzealous at all.

As to the possibility of the self-infliction of the wounds, the commission had to eliminate this. It was agreed that the wounds differ from any other known wounds and a thorough investigation showed that they were not cut-wounds.

But even if the wounds could have been caused in a somnambulistic or cataleptic state by the stigmatic herself, this would not explain the strange phenomenon of their changing form, the disappearance of the crust on Thursdays and the profuse bleeding on Fridays. Thus the possibility of fraud on the first count had to be discarded.

As to the second question, regarding her complete abstinence from food since last Christmas, the physicians' commission first subjected the girl to a long and very painful examination which produced an utterly unexpected result. It was established that the gulp-muscles in Therese's throat were paralyzed and that she would be unable to take any kind of food even if she wanted to. This was the reason why even the swallowing of the piece of holy wafer in a spoonful of water was a painful process for her.

Though the cause of this paralysis could possibly be hysteria and autosuggestion, the fact remains that in spite of the absence of food Therese Neumann continued to live, retained her weight and did not give the impression of being in failing health, except on Friday evening, after her prolonged trance and ecstasy. That Therese did not eat or drink anything during the fourteen days while the commission was in Konnersreuth is beyond doubt, because she was not even for one minute without the observation of the physicians and nuns.

At the end of the fourteenth day of the examination the commission did not know much more than before it had come to Konnersreuth. As to the scientific solution of the mere physical problems in Therese Neumann's case the report offers no definite explanation.

"Though Therese Neumann does not make the impression of a hysterical girl," declared Professor Dr. Ewald, "and in my many personal interviews with her I was astonished at her natural wit, her absolutely sober way of thinking and the critical attitude she herself takes regarding her visions, it still can be assumed that the stigmata were caused by hysterical autosuggestion and in a state of self-hypnotism.

"Still, I must confess that I cannot regard this explanation as fully satisfactory. For, if the human brain and the mental power of a man are so absolute masters over the body that they can produce such tangible physical effects, then it could be assumed that the same powers are strong enough to produce effects contrary to these, that is, they are strong enough to make physical effects disappear.

"The case of Therese Neumann is undoubtedly a pathological one. But I must frankly confess that it presents phenomena with which medical science in its present state is too little developed to cope. There could be no possible medical explanation for the fact that the patient does not take any food and her vital organs continue to function.

"One of my colleagues, Dr. Wolfgang Weisl, also a member of the commission, advanced the theory that the patient manages to take some food in a half-somnambulic state. In face of the rigorous observation which had been kept over Therese Neumann for fourteen days, during which time she was not allowed to leave the room even for a moment without being accompanied by a physician or one of the specially designated nurses, and during which we even weighed the water she used for washing her mouth, I must discount this possibility, declaring rather that we are facing a case beyond the limits of our medical knowledge."

When the commission saw itself confronted with a problem of explaining the exact meaning of the foreign words which Therese Neumann uttered in her trance, they summoned Dr. Clemens Wutz, the distinguished student of ancient languages and learned professor of the University of Eichstatt. Dr. Wutz was astonished to hear a simple peasant girl uttering words in the ancient Aramaic language. The professor pointed out to his colleagues that only the words spoken by the common people in Jerusalem and the followers of Christ were repeated by the girl in Aramaic; those attributed to the High Priest Caiphas were quoted in classic Hebrew.

The interest of Dr. Wutz was so great in this strange case that he stayed for a week in Konnersreuth and spent many hours every day with the stigmatic girl. Therese told this visitor that besides the Friday ecstasies she has visions sometimes on other days of the week and while she is unable to remember every detail of her Friday visions, she does exactly remember her other visions. So, she narrated, she once heard the angels singing in the old Jewish language. When the professor asked her if she could remember the text, she answered in the negative, adding, however, that she could perhaps recognize the text if she could hear it again.

Dr. Wutz began to tell her a few Biblical sentences in various ancient languages, in Greek, Latin and Hebrew. Therese shook her head and said that these were not the words she had heard. Then the professor told her the Aramaic translation of the words "Glory be to God on High." Suddenly the girl stopped him, saying: "Yes, these were the words." And she recited the following lines without difficulty.

On another occasion Therese asked the professor what were the words in the original language which the blasphemers were calling to Christ while He was on His way to the Golgotha. Dr. Wutz said the words in Aramaic, then Therese again stopped him and said: "Yes, these are the words, but something is missing . . . three more words . . ." And to the greatest astonishment of Dr. Wutz she concluded the sentence with three obscene words, asking the scientist what these words meant. Dr. Wutz says that these three words are not contained in the Biblical version of the Passion. They can be found, however, in other ancient books.

"It is absolutely impossible," said Dr. Wutz later in his report, "that her knowledge of her original Aramaic words, her precise accentuation of them, her discriminations between the Galilean dialect of Apostle Peter and the pure Hebrew of the High Priest could be the result of some kind of suggestion. I first thought that I was facing an utterly unusual case of mind-reading. I was forced to discard this supposition when Therese Neumann spoke words partly unknown to me but later proved to be correct, and particularly when she quoted some words of Christ with an Aramaic suffix of two syllables which I had already entirely forgotten.

"How this phenomenon can be explained I leave to my colleagues from the medical faculty to decide. I can only testify that the words spoken by Therese Neumann during her Friday trances are Hebrew, Aramaic and partly Latin when it comes to quoting words of Pilate."

The results of the examination of the mystery girl by the learned commission of the University of Erlangen were awaited with intense interest by church people, sceptics and scientists. And when their failure to explain the phenomena was announced a second committee of investigation from another university was organized, and medical men, scientists and earnest laymen from all over Europe started for the little Bavarian village determined to get to the bottom of the matter. The further investigations and later developments of this remarkable case will be told in these pages next Sunday.

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

Minimum of Movement Essential to Sleep

FROM time to time various opinions are expressed by scientists with relation to the relative value of hard or soft beds as making for ideal sleep. A certain college investigator, for instance, recently went so far as to state that in his opinion a soft bed could enable the person who slept upon it to get along quite as sufficiently with four hours of sleep.

At the other extreme, there are those who believe, like the Japanese, that the ideal bed is a hard wood floor with practically no resilience whatsoever.

However, as a result of his extensive and continuous researches for the Simmons Fellowship for the Study of Sleep, Dr. H. M. Johnson, of the latter organization, believes that the ideal type of sleeping surface is neither hard nor soft, and that sleep, to be best, should be neither motionless nor too disturbed.

According to Dr. Johnson, the body should be so supported in sleep that the weight or strain is as easily distributed throughout the body as possible, no one organ or set of organs, joints or muscles being unduly affected. At the same time the body should not be allowed to sink into the mattress or bedding sufficiently to cut it off from air circulation or produce overheating.

"Just how long it is best for a person to lie still I do not know," says Dr. Johnson, "although I hope some day to find out. It is impossible for all the bodily organs to rest at the same time. If one lies still too long, mere gravity causes blood to tend to accumulate and stagnate in some organs; pressure of bedclothing on the body and of the body on the mattress interferes with the blood supply of large regions of skin and muscles; some muscles may be stretched or cramped, some tendons and joints strained, and a large area of skin is heated almost to the temperature of the interior of the body.

"A change of position relieves this condition. On the other hand, stirring too frequently may prevent any part of the body from getting a chance to rest. Probably there is a golden mean somewhere between a night spent in continuous fidgeting and a night spent in stupor. Just where this mean lies, the Simmons Fellowship is endeavoring to find out. The importance of resiliency in the mattress and of the permanency of that resilience is made apparent by what I have pointed out.

"It is not the sense-organs located in the eye and in the ear whose activity needs to be abated to produce sleep, but more probably those which are located in the skin, the viscera and the muscles; more especially in the latter.

"The recent experiments of Dr. Edward Jacobson and Dr. Margaret Miller at the University of Chicago tend strongly to bear out the point. The former, who has attempted, with some success, to educate nervous patients in the art of relaxation, found that when they began to succeed they were very likely to drowse. The latter found that an electric shock, which was painful if applied while the subject was alert, was often unperceived if given when he was relaxed.

"In 1863 Dr. Kohlschuetter, of the University of Halle, reported that a more intense sound was required to awaken a sleeper shortly after the latter had changed his bodily position than at other times. The results suggest that at any given time his awakening was produced by the combined action of the sound and of the stretching of muscles, the cramping of joints and of irritation in the skin produced by continuous pressure and by long heating and cooling. A change of position relieves these conditions for the time being. The role of a comfortable bed is thus made very clear."

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Advertisement.

SIMPLE HOME MIXTURE DARKENS GRAY HAIR

Cincinnati Barber Tells How Any One Can Prepare It in 5 Minutes.

Any man or woman can easily look twenty years younger by simply darkening their gray, faded or streaky hair. This is now easy to accomplish with a recipe given by a well-known Cincinnati barber.

Simply take a half-pint of water, add one ounce of bay rum, ¼ ounce of glycerine and a small box of Barbo Compound. Shake and it is ready to use. These ingredients can be bought at drug stores at trifling cost.

Applied to the hair twice weekly this delightful mixture quickly gives the desired shade. It is easy to use, is not sticky or greasy, will not color the scalp and does not rub off.

BARBO

MR. CHARLES LE MAIRE, *New York City, at work on one of the costume designs for which he is famous.*

"Long hours of exacting work had made me stale"

New York City

"OF ALL THE FORMS of theatrical work that of the costume designer is one of the most strenuous. He is expected to create new ideas every day, oversee the making of his costumes to the minutest detail, and spend many evenings a week at the new plays and revues or at dress rehearsals lasting perhaps all night.

"I continued in this routine for a number of years. As the strain became greater I gradually became run down. I would get up in the morning with a splitting headache. My work and my reputation were endangered.

"I followed a friend's suggestion, eating Fleischmann's Yeast before meals and often while I worked at my sketches. In a short time I found myself again willing to attack difficult scenes. After three or four months, I was quite my normal self again. I slept better. My appetite and digestion improved. My enthusiasm for work and for play was renewed. Fleischmann's Yeast built up my system, recharged my creative energy."

Charles Le Maire

"FOR SEVERAL YEARS I had been troubled with constipation and headaches. I was skeptical when one of my friends advised me to use Fleischmann's Yeast. But finally I decided to try it.

"I took 3 cakes a day, one before each meal, dissolved in water. Now I feel like a new woman.

"I also gave Fleischmann's Yeast to my young son. He was nervous, irritable, always constipated, his skin full of blemishes. I gave him Fleischmann's Yeast, one cake in the morning and one at night. Today he is sturdy and well, with a nice clear skin—thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast."

Mrs. Marion Declercq, Detroit, Mich.

RIGHT

"I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN a great lover of the outdoors, but my digestion got in such a condition that I was no longer able to enjoy my hunting and fishing. Taking the advice of a friend, I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. It made a very great change in my health. I now eat any kind of food and am again able to enjoy the outdoors. I wish to recommend Fleischmann's Yeast without qualification to any one with indigestion."

A. J. Johnson, Dallas, Texas

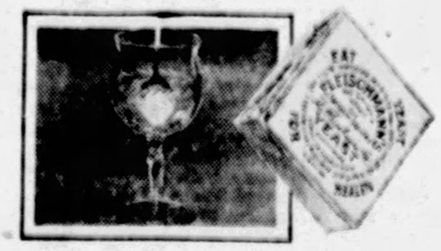
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST is not a medicine. It is a food as fresh as any vegetable from the garden.

Fleischmann's Yeast cleanses the intestines of noxious wastes, rouses sluggish muscles to do their proper work, brings about a healthful regularity and *completeness* in elimination. Your digestion is improved. Your complexion and color are better than ever. Your whole outlook on life becomes cheerier.

Buy two or three days' supply at a time from your grocer and keep in any cool dry place. Write today for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. S-46, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.

A simple means to rebuild health

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it just plain, or dissolved in water—cold or hot—or any other way you like. For stubborn cases of constipation physicians say to drink one cake in a glass of hot water (not scalding) before each meal and at bedtime. Train yourself to regular daily habits. As your system is strengthened you can gradually discontinue dangerous cathartics.



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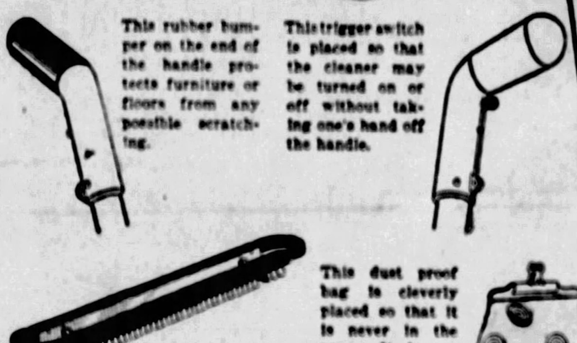

This rubber bumper on the end of the handle protects furniture or floors from any possible scratching.

This trigger switch is placed so that the cleaner may be turned on or off without taking one's hand off the handle.

This snap-on brush provides the broom action which loosens dirt and litter so that the powerful suction can easily swallow them.

This dust proof bag is cleverly placed so that it is never in the way. It has a trap in its throat so that the dirt can never fall back into the air passage. It is perfectly sealed and easy to empty.

This nozzle is adjustable. Turning a screw raises or lowers it so that it can most efficiently clean bare floors or heavy rugs.

This nozzle is equipped with an unusually strong and efficient fan that creates the suction and is driven by a General Electric motor with precision type ball bearings.

This cord is twenty feet long and is wound on large rounded hooks which won't cut it.

These special castors, with a service bracket mounting back of the motor, make the cleaner particularly easy to move.

There is a special lock to hold the handle rigid at any angle. If the handle is not locked a spring keeps it upright.

The motor base, cleaner body and cap are all made of aluminum. This makes the G-E Cleaner as light as possible.

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HERE is a splendid cleaner—unusually powerful in suction—unusually easy to use. Lightly it cleans its way across your rugs—whisking away the dust and the dirt, leaving a bright, clean trail behind.

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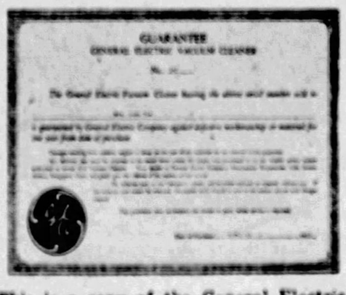

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Swiveling joints, which allow free use of the tools without twisting the hose, are an important feature of the General Electric Cleaner attachments. It's quite remarkable how this simplifies the use of the tools.

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4—Upholstery tool. This fits on the end of the hose for cleaning furniture, or under low-built pieces.

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Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Demonstration Desired—Yes ..... *No* ..... *(Check One)*

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Vacuum Cleaner

In The Dark By Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 17)

time. She was no longer a hypocrite—that pretending to become a traitress had placed an intolerable burden of shame upon her shoulders. Now, whatever was in store, she felt she could breathe freely once again. Help must come sooner or later, and then the whole wretched business would be over.

For an hour this thought consoled her. It was after that first hour that the girl's spirits began to flag again. Not a sound came to her from outside that small, poorly-furnished room. The door had been locked on the outside, and there was no hope of escape through the barred window. It was as though she had been placed in a tomb.

It was this waiting which proved so unnerving. Margery Steers was an accomplished girl—had she not been, she could not have held her important post—and her vivid imagination now commenced to play tricks upon her. She remembered reading a recent newspaper article on the alarming number of girls who disappeared in London each year, and of whom nothing was ever heard of again. Now that she had openly defied the blackmailer, he might have no scruple about murdering her! It seemed very likely.

Time dragged wearily on. If only this suspense could be snapped! If only something would happen! But the intense silence continued. She commenced to abandon all hope.

Later—much later—when she was digging her nails into the palms of her hands to prevent herself screaming, she looked once again at the time. It was five minutes past one. She had been in that room for over four hours—a lifetime of dread it had seemed.

In order to try to soothe her overwrought nerves, she now lay once more upon the narrow bed. She really must get a hold of herself; otherwise she would be unable to put up any sort of a fight when a crisis came.

How she would have welcomed sleep! But even the most fitful dozing was impossible.

What happened to be another eternity of time passed.

Then—

What was that? She sat upright, every sense alert, her heart pounding, so that each beat was plainly audible.

It had been a faint clicking sound she had heard. She strained forward, her eyes fixed on the door.

The next moment she had put a hand to her mouth. She was living through again a scene that would always be imprinted upon her memory. The door was slowly opened, and shuffling towards her was the same dreadful looking dwarf who had come to that room on a previous night. He carried an electric torch, and the light of this fell full upon her, dazzling her eyes.

She tried to speak—to force herself out of that stupor of fear—but her brain refused to function, and no words came.

"Hush! I am your friend. . . You are in great danger—and I have come to take you away!"

She felt that she must be dreaming. This stunted man, whose very presence was so terrifying, her friend?

Yet the words caused hope to come back to her in such a tumultuous flood that she found her voice.

"Who are you?" she asked breathlessly.

The dwarf waved a hand, which she noticed was beautifully moulded.

"I am your friend. I swear that!" he added, earnestly. "You are in great danger in this house—that is why I have come to take you away. You must have confidence—for we cannot waste time in talking. Come quickly, and make no noise."

Margery stood up. After the terrific strain of the past few hours her legs felt so weak that she could scarcely remain erect. But her prayer had been answered, although employing an unattractive agent, Providence had helped her!

Ten minutes later she stood outside the house. The street was deserted. She did not recognise it, but guessed the thoroughfare, by the type of houses on either side, to be one of the main streets of Mayfair. She noticed the number of the house from which she had escaped to be 247.

"Quickly! I have a car waiting! We must get away!"

It was the dwarf speaking.

"You will take me to my rooms?" she asked.

"Come! Come!"

The man had brought her out of such trouble that her only feeling was one of tremendous relief. Now, however, some faint stirrings made her look at her rescuer. The man was regarding her intently. His eyes seemed faithful. The inclination she had to turn and run away was repressed.

"You have been very kind to me," she said.

The dwarf made an indistinguishable sound, and caught hold of her hand.

"The car!" he said, pointing.

She went with him. Her brain was a riot of conflicting emotions. Her left hand was burning, set on fire it seemed, by the touch of the dwarf's fingers.

The car was a powerful two-seater racing model.

"Get in!" exclaimed the dwarf, excitedly.

When she had complied, he took the seat at the wheel, looking like some hobgoblin of a nightmarish fancy.

He proved a capable driver, however, and Margery reflected gratefully that within a few minutes she would be safely at home.

Her first definite suspicion came when the dwarf quickened the pace of the car alarmingly. He—he was not going towards Westminster! They were speeding through some unknown suburb.

"Where——"

The rest of the question died on her lips. Slackening the pace of the car, the dwarf leaned towards her.

The next moment she experienced a sickening sensation of nausea. The dwarf had thrust something over her mouth, the fumes of which were rapidly robbing her of consciousness.

Her last impression was of being driven through the night at a terrific speed. Then blackness came . . . and oblivion.

* * *

Margery awoke with a surge in her ears. She was in a peculiar room. It was perfectly circular. For a window, there was a long, narrow aperture with deep embrasures. Looking at this, the still half conscious girl noticed that the walls of this singular room must be at least two feet thick.

And that monotonous surge!

She rose unsteadily, and walked to the narrow slit. Between the beginning of the wide ledge and the glass frame was two feet of space. A foot away from the glass were two stout iron bars fixed horizontally in the masonry. These not only precluded any thought of escape, but interfered with her vision of what might be immediately below.

Looking beyond, she was able to see a wide expanse of grey—tossing sea; this new prison of hers must be perched on a cliff!

Stunned and bewildered by the fresh twist in her affairs, she did not hear the door opening until, turning suddenly, she saw the dwarf grimacing at her. Instantly she questioned him.

"What is this place? Why have you brought me here?"

The dwarf looked at her with burning eyes. He made a curious deep obeisance.

"I have brought you here to be my bride," he said in a thick, guttural tone. "I love you—I loved you from the first moment that I saw you. I am ugly, despised, shunned, penniless, now—but soon," his voice rising almost to a scream, "I shall be a king—the man wielding the greatest power in the world! Riches will be mine in abundance—and I shall place them all at your little feet!"

He paused, as though expecting some reply, but Margery was too paralyzed by astonishment to speak.

"You shrink from me! I am used to that." He paused again, while a gust of emotion shook his misshapen body. "Let me explain," he went on, "why I was forced to drug you on the journey here. I knew that you would not come of your own accord. You are the most beautiful living thing—beautiful enough to be queen of the world! And that is what I am going to make you. . . for soon, quite soon now I shall be the emperor of the world! Yes, I, Guillamez Zoab! My dear, you must not look upon my face—you must look beyond this ugly body of mine, and see into my heart!" He thumped his left breast with a curiously beautiful hand, "that heart which, because of my love for you, is big and splendid!"

He looked at her as she still shrank away from him, huddled against the wall, and then made another deep obeisance.

"I will leave you now, sacred treasure of my heart."

Margery noticed, as he turned away that his eyes, deep-set in that repulsive face, were like a faithful dog's, and that they brimmed with tears.

CHAPTER XVII.

Zoab Gives Audience.

STRAIGHT from leaving the girl, Zoab went to another room in that curious new residence of his. He was about to give audience to three very powerful men—all of whom were multi-millionaires.

It did not matter to the ex-professor of Toledo University that these men were utterly unscrupulous, and that they intended to use him as their tool for the most damnable plot yet conceived by man. These three, Schriner, Zundt and Wilowski, international financiers, represented money to the bacteriologist; and, because of the girl he had just left, Zoab wanted money badly. This unholy confederacy had promised him an initial payment of ten thousand pounds when his work was complete. This would not take him much longer. Another week, a fortnight at most . . .

Guillamez Zoab had become a changed man. Like Victor Hugo's immortal character, he had fallen in love with a beautiful human flower. Meeting Margery Steers had effected a complete transformation. For many months previous his consuming ambition had been to exact a terrible vengeance upon mankind for the indignities he had been made to suffer. Like another, but more terrible, Nero, he would have glutted himself upon the spectacle of a ravaged and panic-stricken world being decimated by a new disease so contagious and ruthless that thousands would die from it every day.

That he was penniless had not affected him then. All he lived for was bringing that loathsome germ to fruition. While he was doing so, he had food to eat and clothes of a sort to wear.

The first night that Margery Steers had been brought to the house of Juhl, Zoab, in looking at her, had had a new vision; he almost forgot his lust for vengeance in the suddenly born wish to take this girl away to a secret place and devote the rest of his life to adoring her.

Reflection had made him realize that this desire was impossible without one thing. He must have money—money to buy this girl dresses, jewels, everything which the heart of woman could desire. He must place her in a shrine that was fitting in every way, and this was only possible through the possession of wealth.

For some time he had nursed this passion in secret; and then, unable to keep it in control any longer, he had approached Juhl, making a bold demand for no less a sum than ten thousand pounds. His mind, used always to abject penury, could not conceive a greater amount than this: it represented illimitable riches.

The Colossus had been staggered. For some moments he was literally stricken dumb. The thought of this shambling wretch of a man desiring money—and such an amount of money—then turned him into a raging volcano.

"I will not give you a penny," he stormed; "you must be mad! Remember all that I have done for you already! Do you wish to be whipped again, Zoab?"

The dwarf drew away. Although Juhl did not realize it, that unthinking and callous remark had made Zoab swear to kill him. Already the bacteriologist did not like the idea of Juhl forcing him to work for an unknown man, a man whose face he had never seen, whose voice filled him with dread.

Affecting contrition, he had shuffled away. But that night, when the envoy of the Unholy Confederacy had approached him, he had been only too willing to listen. Who the masters of this man were, what they wished him to do—these were matters of indifference; the only thing that counted was that the man had promised him wealth, great wealth.

So, with the picture of the girl always filling his mind, he had conducted those secret negotiations which had brought him now to the meeting in that heavily-panelled room, perched high over the surging sea.

An ordinary man would have been repelled by looking into the faces of the three who awaited his coming. All had reptillian eyes; these were creatures who had sold their souls to the devil in return for financial power. Although each was already possessed of enormous wealth, they spent their lives plotting, sometimes against each other, to secure more millions. In the present case, it pleased them to unite their forces. Schriner was to operate in Europe, Zundt in America and Wilowski in the East. Once this powerful weapon was placed in their hands by the bacteriologist, they intended to bring the whole world to their feet, cornering markets through the sense of awful terror that was bound to ensue.

Schriner was the spokesman.

He stood up as the dwarf entered, holding out a package.

"Here is the money you were promised," he said; and while Zoab tore open the thick envelope excitedly and commenced counting the notes of heavy denominations, the speaker continued: "You will be quite safe here to continue your research work. We have bought this derelict Castle, constructed a laboratory and you stand no risk of interference. What we wish you now to tell us is how quickly you consider you can complete your investigations. We should also like to have from you a description of this particular poison germ, and its effect. . .

Zoab, his eyes shining fanatically, launched into details. . . . .

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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What People Usually Die Of

PEOPLE who dwell in rural districts live longer than inhabitants of towns and cities, and are less subject to most diseases.

In former times they lived much longer than city folks, but within recent years the latter have been catching up in this respect, so that the difference in longevity is by no means so great as it used to be.

City people lead less healthful lives. They have not an adequate allowance of light and sunshine. The value of open air exercise may be disputed. But the shortening of their average longevity has always been due largely to epidemic diseases, which are far more destructive when people are crowded together.

A century ago there was no sanitation worth mentioning in either city or country. Epidemics at frequent intervals slaughtered the urban populations wholesale, while the rural districts suffered comparatively little.

At a later period there was some sanitation in cities but none as yet in rural parts. That helped to lessen the longevity gap between city and country. Today sanitation in cities is highly developed, and to some extent, though much less so, in rural districts.

The highly developed sanitation of cities, particularly in relation to purity of water supplies, together with the discovery of means whereby epidemic diseases can be prevented or checked, is accountable for the lengthening of the average life in urban communities.

In the last fifty years the average length of life in rural districts has increased, but by no means with so great a gain as in the case of urban populations. Yet even now the farmer and the farmer's wife live six years longer than the average city man and woman.

The women, in city or country, have always the best of it in the matter of longevity. They live nearly four years longer than the men. It is suspected (though not positively known) that in rural parts their lives, formerly, were shorter than those of the men. But conditions for them have been markedly changed for the better by the lightening of farm work.

Within recent years heart disease, which has markedly increased its death rate in cities, has shown a lessened mortality in rural districts.

Deaths from pneumonia have decreased considerably, and in about equal measure, in city and country.

Tuberculosis of the lungs has diminished by one-third in cities, but only by one-tenth in rural regions.

Cerebral hemorrhage (apoplexy) has barely maintained its mortality record in rural districts, but has increased ten per cent in cities.

Bright's disease of the kidneys has dropped five per cent in the cities, and has increased five per cent in the rural regions.

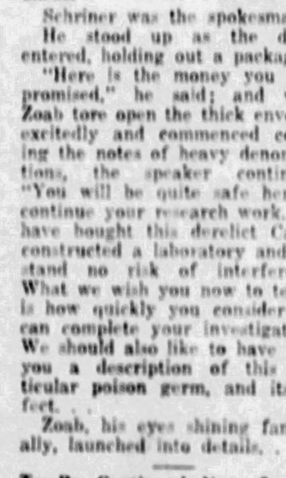
Typhoid in the cities shows a mortality lessened by 75 per cent, while its drop in rural parts is 65 per cent.

Measles has dropped 25 per cent of its death rate in both city and country.

Diphtheria has dropped nearly one-third in the cities and one-fourth in rural districts.

Summing this up, it would seem that city people, as compared with country folks, are at an increasing disadvantage where diseases of the heart and circulatory system are concerned, but that this is balanced by a less favorable showing in rural regions as regards other maladies.

However, there is no getting away from the fact that city folks in the United States, notwithstanding their great gain in longevity in recent decades, are still in this respect far behind the rural people, who, on an average, live six years longer than they.



GRAY HAIR! Use Hawkins Quick Acting YOUTHRAY For MEN and WOMEN

NO STREAKS. NO AFTER-GRAYING AT ROOTS

FREE TRIAL

(Above) A SEA WOLF of many cruises and a delightful story-teller is Captain Ivan Borg, as Miss Lenore Albrect (left) and her companion will assert. Miss Albrect's smile, that Pepsodent keeps gleaming, has drawn the captain's favorite sea yarn.

(Above) DEBUTANTE'S NEW WARDS are the pigeons who have made Chicago's Art Institute their home. Misses Rita Volland and Anne Murdock find their task delightful. Note how Pepsodent-white smiles brighten this picture.

(Above) AS NEW TEETH COME it's all-important to keep them white and free of film, the dentist tells wee Vera Crowley. For this purpose be sure you ask for Pepsodent.

(Above) THE SEASON OPENS and Douglas MacLeigh and Beatrice Holly leave for the marshes. Seek the outdoors for robust bodies and trust to Pepsodent for healthy gums and sparkling teeth.

Smiles Worth Thousands

In Business, in Society, Come When Teeth are Film Free

Dentists urging NEW-FOUND WAY to tooth beauty and adequate protection against tooth and gum disorders

ORDINARY brushing does not successfully remove dull film from teeth; the film to which science attributes most "off-color" teeth and many serious tooth and gum disorders.

Run your tongue across your teeth, and you will feel that film—a slippery sort of coating. It absorbs discolorations. It clings to teeth and breeds germs. It is the basis of tartar. And germs with tartar are the cause of pyorrhea.

If your teeth are not film clear and sparkling, your present way of cleansing probably is failing you. Film must be removed.

Send for 10-day Free Tube

For that purpose, get the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent that most dentists urge. It's different from all other tooth pastes. A recent scientific discovery.

It removes the film and hardens the gums to healthy coral tint. It gives teeth thorough cleanliness and high polish. It acts, too, to multiply the alkalinity of the saliva to combat the acids of decay. And thus meets modern dental requirements in all ways.

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SMILES ARE DAZZLING WHITE when film is gone. Teeth sparkle like polished jewels. Gums firm to healthy coral tint. Thus this new scientific way of dental care becomes one of the greatest beauty treatments of the day, and, with its unique therapeutic and prophylactic qualities, a great aid in oral hygiene.

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How to Select Poultry

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

POULTRY of all kinds is particularly seasonable during the holiday period. A few tips on how to select tender, choice and really economical birds will ensure a successful and appetizing dinner. In buying poultry it pays to get the best, for in the end it is really the cheapest.

When selecting chicken, one should request a "fatted" chicken because a small fatted chicken contains more meat per weight than a heavier bird. All poultry should be plump in appearance; it should have smooth, soft legs and feet and a smooth moist skin, the end of the breast bone should be flexible and yielding when felt with the fingers; the skin should be easily broken and not leathery; the eyes should be bright, the comb red and there should be plenty of pin feathers.

Avoid all fowls having bruised or purplish skin as they are sure to be old. Another sign of age is a hard scaly leg and coarse pin feathers. Rough feet and spurs are sure indications of age. The most tender bird has white skin, not yellow and not purplish.

It is a mistake to choose too large a bird for one's needs. A seven or eight pound turkey should be sufficient for a family which usually buys a five pound chicken. Or if the number to be served is large it is a better plan to purchase two small or medium birds, young and tender, rather than a large 20 pounder. The big bird has very coarse legs and the proportion of bone and waste is greater than in a small bird.

The butcher should dress poultry carefully and send with the cleaned fowl the gizzard (empty), the liver, heart and the legs. Also he should be asked to draw the tendons of the drumsticks or lower leg joint. Otherwise, the tendons will make very tough eating since they become bony on cooking.

The pin feathers should also be removed or, if not, they must be carefully singed before stuffing. A small toilet tweezer is excellent for pulling out the stiff pin feathers. Sometimes a strawberry huller does this work quickly.

Do not forget to have the small oil sack which lies just above the tail cut out. The bird should be wiped inside and out with a damp cloth before putting away in the refrigerator until it is time to further prepare it.

A goose should be young or "green." That is, not over six months old. Scrub the goose gently with water and white soap all over the outside skin. Then hold the bird under the faucet and let water run through. If the bird seems dry and wizened, let it stand in water for a half hour. This is a good treatment for cold-storage poultry.

Some persons advocate parboiling goose, but this should not be necessary if the bird is young as the parboiling removes too much flavor and fat. A better plan is to raise the bird on a rack in the roasting pan and give it a quick high temperature searing to remove excess oil. Basting with hot salt water improves all coarse poultry while it is roasting.

Domestic duck has been greatly improved in the breeding and feeding, making duck one of the most acceptable holiday meats when "you don't want turkey." The flesh is dry, and therefore the duck should always be a young bird. It will also require considerable basting, and really tastes best when cooked by the braised method which is a combination of moist cooking with high heat. Thin slices of bacon or salt pork may be skewered on the top of the breast to keep it tender.

While not the usual practice, it is better to arrange the turkey or other bird with breast down so that the breast does not become dry, but receives the juices and fats as they fall down in the pan. A covering of stiff brown paper over the breast, will prevent extra dryness, just in the manner that one prevents a cake from becoming too brown.

Some housewives do not understand how to truss a bird and think it is a complicated process. The process is very simple. First cross the drumsticks, tie them securely with a string and fasten to the tail. The wings need not be touched, if the tip joint is cut off, since it is very inedible in any case. However for those who wish the more fancy trussing, take a long darning needle filled with cotton twine, pass it through the wing and directly through the bird and across through the other wing, tying the string on the back of the bird. After the bird is cooked, and before sending to table, the string should be removed.

The feet of all poultry is useful for soup or gravy. They contain considerable gelatin, and if well scrubbed should contribute their flavor to the stock pot. The giblets should be used for a rich gravy. Cut the heart crosswise in two, cut through the thick part of the gizzard and break up the liver. The neck also is used to better advantage for gravy, than if left on the bird. In certain forms of preparation the coarse skin may be entirely removed from the bird and this skin added to the giblets, neck and feet for making a rich gravy stock.

One plan of preliminary stuffing of a goose is to use one unpeeled orange and one unpeeled but cored apple. Keep this fruit in the goose for the first 30 minutes when it is being treated to high heat to remove the excess fat. Then remove the fruit and fill with preferred stuffing. Again, a favorite way with duck is to stuff the cavity entirely with coarse celery during the first half hour. Then remove the celery, and stuff as usual. These plans give special flavor to the meat and are worth the small extra pains.

The practice of dredging with ½ cup flour to which ¼ teaspoon salt has been added protects the bird from extra browning and makes a better colored gravy. All roasted poultry should be basted every 10 minutes with hot water. For those who have a temperature control on their ovens, the following time of roasting should result in moist, flavorful and perfectly prepared poultry.

Roast Turkey—Sear at 500 degrees for 30 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and finish, allowing 25 minutes to each pound of turkey. Baste every 10 minutes.

Roast Duck—Sear at 475 degrees for 30 minutes; reduce to 325 degrees and finish, allowing 20 minutes to each pound. Baste every 10 minutes.

Roast Goose—Sear at 500 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove excess fat. Hold at 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Finish at slow oven 300 degrees, allowing 25 minutes to each pound. Baste every 10 minutes.

Roast Chicken—Sear at 475 degrees for 30 minutes; reduce to 325 degrees and finish, allowing 20 minutes for each pound. Baste every 10 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Apple Sauce,	Grapes,	Grapefruit,	Baked Prunes,	Baked Apples,	Poached Eggs	Orange Juice,
Soft-Cooked Eggs,	Oatmeal,	Bacon,	Whole Wheat Cereal,	Oatmeal,	on Toast,	Oatmeal,
Toast,	Top Milk,	Toasted Graham Bread,	Toast, Coffee.	Top Milk,	Bran Muffins,	Cream,
Waffles with Honey,	Banana Popovers,	Coffee.	*Dinner*	Small Sausage Balls	Butter, Jam,	Fruit Muffins,
Coffee	Butter	*Luncheon*	Clear Soup,	Buckwheat Cakes,	Coffee,	Butter,
Luncheon	Coffee or Milk	Baked Stuffed Calf's Heart,	Roast Turkey Giblet Sauce, Stuffing,	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Toasted Sandwiches,	*Luncheon*	Brown Tomato Sauce,	Steamed Rice,	*Luncheon*	Fried Oysters,	*Dinner (Partly Prepared on Saturday)*
Chocolate Blanc Mange.	Salmon Loaf	French Rolls,	Gre. Peas or String Beans,	Italian Macaroni or Spaghetti,	Cabbage Salad,	Pork Tenderloin in Casserole,
Dinner	Creamed Green Peas,	Grated Raw Carrot Salad,	Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce,	Rolls,	Jellied Fruit with Cream.	Baked Red Apples,
Swiss Steak,	Small Coffee Cakes.	Wafers, Tea.	Cranberry Jelly	Favorite Salad,	*Dinner*	Sweet Potato Puff.
Baked Potatoes,	Half Cups Coffee	*Dinner*	Endive, Lettuce or Romaine Salad,	Tea	Veal Chops in Casserole,	Buttered Spinach,
Creamed Corn,	*Dinner*	Vegetable Chowder,	Individual Pumpkin Pies with Whipped Cream.	*Dinner*	Paprika Potatoes,	Canned Fruit,
Grapefruit Salad,	Lima Beans in Casserole,	Jellied Beet Salad,	Nuts, Raisins	Left-over Turkey in Border of Steamed Rice,	Asparagus Carrot and Green Pepper Salad,	Oatmeal Cookies,
Roquefort Dressing,	Green Salad,	Graham Bread,	Coffee	Celery,	Lemon Meringue Pie.	*Supper*
Crackers, Stuffed Prunes,	French Dressing,	Tea.	*Supper*	Sweet Pickled Peach or Crabapples,		Peach Jam, Cottage Cheese,
Half Cups Coffee.	Caramel Spanish Cream.		Oyster Stew, Crackers,	Vegetable Salad with French Dressing,		Brown Bread, Chocolate Layer Cake.
			Apricot Trifle.	Sliced Fruit, Orange Cup Cakes.		

Thanksgiving Day Is Here

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Buttermilk Biscuit.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon soda. Put in 4 tablespoons shortening. Moisten to a soft dough with buttermilk, using between ⅛ and ⅜ cup. Turn on lightly floured board, pat and roll out and cut in small biscuits. Bake in hot oven.

Creamed Carrots and Green Peas.

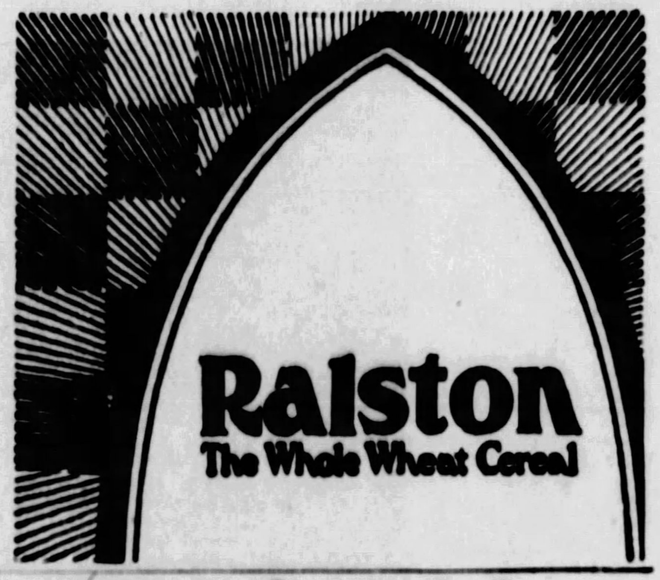
SCRAPE and cook carrots in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well, add 1 cup drained canned peas. Combine with 1½ cups well seasoned white sauce.

Creamed Onions.

COVER onions with cold water and peel them without removing them from water. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water until soft. Drain and serve with well seasoned white sauce.

Savory Grapefruit Salad.

WASH, dry and chill endive. Arrange on salad plates and place a mound of grapefruit pulp on each plate. Sprinkle with crumbled Roquefort cheese. Pour well seasoned French dressing over all.



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The CHORE GIRL

Patented Knit copper sponge ball instantly cleans pots and pans.

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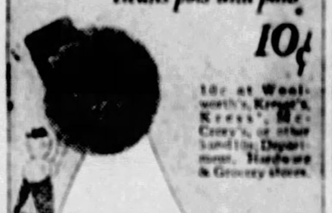

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Saves time, labor, soap and cleansers. Knit from continuous pure copper ribbon. Can't rust or splinter. Usable to the last shred. Ends the worst of kitchen chores.

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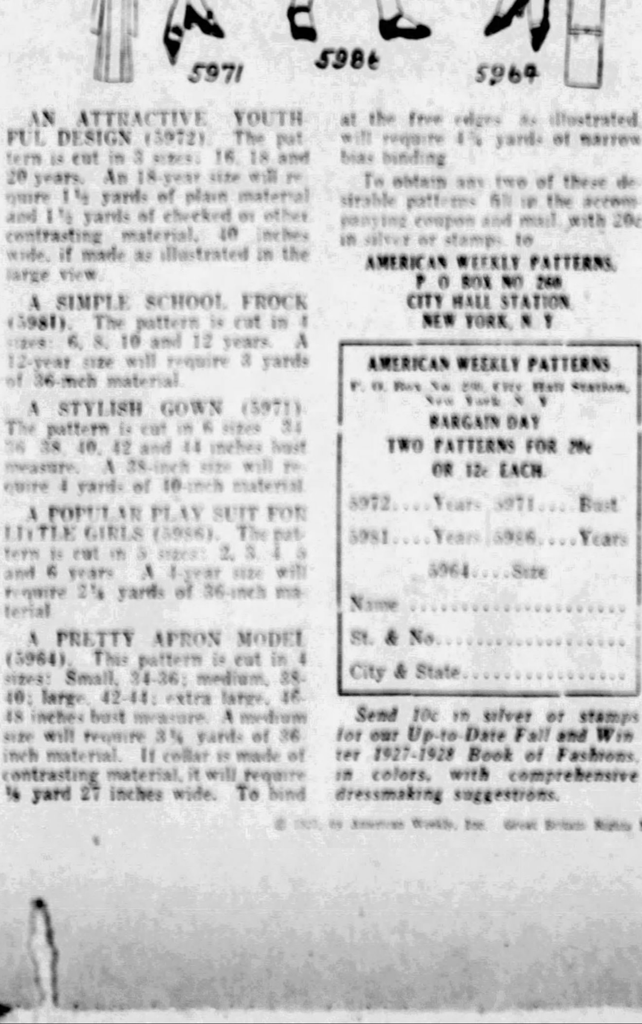
SAPOLIO

American Weekly Patterns



AN ATTRACTIVE YOUTHFUL DESIGN (5972). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 1½ yards of plain material and 1½ yards of checked or other contrasting material, 40 inches wide, if made as illustrated in the large view.

A SIMPLE SCHOOL FROCK (5981). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 12-year size will require 3 yards of 36-inch material.

A STYLISH GOWN (5971). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4 yards of 40-inch material.

A POPULAR PLAY SUIT FOR LITTLE GIRLS (5984). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material.

A PRETTY APRON MODEL (5964). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. If collar is made of contrasting material, it will require ¼ yard 27 inches wide. To bind at the free edges as illustrated, will require 4½ yards of narrow bias binding.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver or stamps, to

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Morning finds you a new woman. You are fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. Youthful in looks and spirit. You have energy to carry you through the day and the evening's social activities.

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FIRST—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.

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THIRD—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, the main cause of sleeplessness, is overcome.

This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound, restoring sleep in a *natural* way. And as you sleep the quick assimilation of nourishment is also restoring to the entire body. Thus you gather new strength and energy for the next day.

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Ovaltine is a delightful, pure food-drink. It contains no drugs. It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. It has been used in Switzerland for 30 years and is now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war Ovaltine was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.

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